"Politics in Relief" Say 65 Per Cent of Nation's Voters—Page 1, Section 3

Vandenberg

Michigan Senator's prospects for Republican nomination, third of Franklyn Waltman series on Presidential possibilities, on Page 3, Section 3.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936 **** X

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The Weather

Today—Partly clouded, possibly local showers.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 41.
Details on Page 7, Section 2.

Flood Control Minus 'Pork' Is Approved By Senators

Committee Favors More Than $350,000,000 for 215 Projects.

Power Proposals Are Eliminated

$571,000 Levees Giving Protection to D. C. Are Included.

A "porkless" flood control bill, providing between $350,000,000 and $360,000,000 for 215 flood control projects, including four in the Potomac River basin, was approved yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee and will be reported tomorrow.

Cut from an original $770,000,000, the bill has been deleted of $250,000,000 in power projects. However, it carries a lump sum authorization of $5,000,000 for continuation of engineering surveys of nine power-flood control projects in seven Southern, Midwestern and Northwestern States, and for scores of other new flood control surveys.

The committee decided by a 10 to 6 vote to assess the costs of land purchases, damage claims, and maintenance against the States and cities affected and thus saved another $100,000,000.

It rejected an attempt by Senator Fletcher (Democrat), of Florida, to make provision in the bill for continuation of the Florida Canal, started as a relief project and halted by the failure of Congress to appropriate additional funds.

Praised By Copeland.

"This is the first flood control bill in the history of the world that hasn't any pork in it," said Senator Copeland, chairman of the committee.

Last year the bill was recommitted after Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, waged a successful filibuster against it on the ground that it was a "pork barrel" measure. Its authorizations then amounted to about $700,000,000.

This year, when floods were ravaging the East, the committee revived the bill and called upon the War Department engineers for a non-political report and recommendations as to flood control projects. The new bill is based on this report.

The Potomac River Basin projects authorized in the bill are as follows:

Washington: Levees and grade raising to protect downtown portion of city, Arlington Experimental Farm, Bolling Field and Anacostia Naval Air Station; estimated construction costs, $571,000; estimated costs of lands and damages, $16,000.

Cumberland, West Cumberland, South Cumberland, Md., and Ridgeley, W. Va.: Levees, retaining walls, movable dam, and channel clearing to protect people and city property; construction cost, $743,400; lands and damages, $143,700.

Moorefield, W. Va.: Levees on Moorfield River; construction costs, $41,500; land and damages, $5,400.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.: Levees and concrete flood wall; construction, $164,900; land and damages, $4,000.

Exceptions Are Made.

No Federal funds are to be spent on construction, under the terms of the bill, until the States or cities "or other responsible local agencies have given assurances satisfactory to the Secretary of War that they will:

"(a) Provide without cost to the United States all lands, easements, and rights-of-way necessary for the construction of the project; (b) hold and save the United States free from damages due to the construction works; (c) maintain and operate all the works after completion in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War."

In its declaration of policy, the committee said, in part:

"It is hereby recognized that destructive floods upon the rivers of the United States, upsetting orderly processes and causing loss of life and property, including the erosion of lands, and impairing and obstructing navigation, highways, railroads and other channels of commerce between the States, constitute a menace to the national welfare;

"That it is the sense of Congress that flood control is a proper activity of the Federal Government; that investigations and improvement of rivers and other waterways for flood-control purposes are in the interest of the general welfare;

"That, hereafter, Federal investigations and improvements of rivers and other waterways for flood control and other purposes shall be under the jurisdiction of and shall be prosecuted by the War Department under the direction of the Secretary of War and supervision of the Chief of Engineers, except as specifically provided by act of Congress."

Wirephoto: Picture That Cost Life of Photographer

Copyright by (AP).

Police who developed film from camera found in automobile of Dr. Jasper Gattuccio, San Jose, Calif., dentist, printed this picture showing Peter Vioss, bearded eccentric, running to rear of his burro-drawn cart for shotgun with which he killed Dr. Gattuccio. Vioss objected to the dentist making pictures of his cart without paying him for the privilege. Witnesses stated he fired through rear window of the machine as it sped away.

Blanton Sends Judges Queries On Extra Jobs

Prepares to Renew Fight on District Employes' Outside Pay.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, has sent a questionnaire to the judges of the local courts whose salaries are carried in the District of Columbia appropriation bill, The Post learned last night. Blanton wants to know if they have any employment outside of their judicial duties, and, if so, how much they are paid for it.

In this city, as elsewhere, many of the judges lecture in law schools after their day's work at the courthouse.

Blanton, in sending out his questionnaire to the judges, is preparing to renew his fight to prevent any District employee or official from receiving $2,400 a year or more from engaging in outside work for pay.

The Texan inserted such a restriction in the 1937 District appropriation bill, and the House approved it. The Senate, however, eliminated it.

Stiff Fight Certain.

The prospect is that House and Senate conferees on the District bill will meet early this week to compose their differences. A stiff fight over the Blanton two-job provison is certain.

The judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia receive salaries of $10,000 a year. Six of the nine lecture in local law schools. They are:

F. Dickinson Letts, Washington College of Law; Oscar R. Luhring, James M. Proctor, Jennings Bailey, Peyton Gordon, National University Law School, and Jesse Adkins, Georgetown University Law School.

Two members of the Court of Appeals, Associate Justice Charles Robb and Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner, also lecture at the National University Law School.

Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, conducts a moot court at Columbus Law School. Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran and People's Counsel W. A. Roberts also have been associated with that school.

West at National.

Vernon E. West, acting corporation counsel, lectures at National.

The opinion is fairly general here that, whatever these officials receive in the way of compensation for their outside work, the chief beneficiaries are the law students who listen to their lectures.

Judging from his vehemence in debate, Representative Blanton's two-job proviso was aimed primarily at local physicians who draw compensation from the District and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Hoffman Ignores Plea Asking Police to Oust Jobless Army

Governor Replies to Assemblymen That if Legislature Had Shown 'Courage Enough' to Act Situation Would Not Have Arisen.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., April 25.—A New Jersey Assemblyman, whose seat in the chamber is one of 60 being occupied by a band of unemployed demanding relief funds, told Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today he should call the State police to clear the room of "uninvited squatters."

"If you don't care to exercise your authority in this respect," wired Assemblyman J. Parnell Thomas, Bergen Republican, "I then suggest you feed the crowd caviar and chocolate eclairs."

The Governor, who this week scolded the Legislature for "temporizing" with the relief problem for four months and failing to provide funds to carry on State aid, refused to act against the demonstrators. He told Thomas and others of his group who oppose a tax plan for relief purposes that had they exhibited "courage enough to meet the present situation" there would have been no demonstration.

Failure of the Legislature to approve a tax substitute for the Governor's 2 per cent retail sales tax, repealed last October after four months' operation, precipitated the present relief crisis. The State relief treasury became empty nine days ago and since that time the State's 550 municipalities, many of them financially hard-pressed, have been forced to carry the load alone.

The ragged band of unemployed, whose numbers fluctuate from 50 to 200, moved into the Assembly chamber at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday and resolved to stay there until the Legislature voted funds. The lawmakers will return Monday night, but lead-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

African Chiefs Yield to Italy, Writer Asserts

Army Unopposed, Despite Addis Ababa Reports, Correspondent Says.

By Edward J. Neil.

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

With the Northern Army Below Dessye, by Military Airplane to Asmara, April 25.—There is a lessening in the necessity for caution by the Italian military censorship—as strict as any in the history of warfare—because of the recent Ethiopian defeats, and this correspondent therefore is permitted today to tell the story of the true situation.

This correspondent is with the Italian First Army Corps of 30,000, far down the 150-mile road to Emperor Haile Selassie's capital.

All of North Ethiopia is completely subjugated. Many influential chieftains are submitting daily in the principal northern cities, apparently eager to climb aboard the Italian bandwagon which is due to roll into Addis Ababa within two weeks.

Not a shot was fired in defense of Dessye, which was for a long time the field headquarters of the

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Lake Tana Area Seized by Italy; Britain Warned

Occupation Is Completed; Writer Says Big Force Ready for Action.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 25.—As Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian armies in Ethiopia, announced the complete occupation of the Lake Tana region, an authoritative Fascist warned Great Britain that Italy soon will have a huge military force ready for other parts of Africa.

Simultaneously, Premier Mussolini declared Italy, despite sanctions which "augument the disorder and misery of the world," would remain "always methodical, tenacious and indominable."

He told celebrants at the inauguration of the new town of Aprilia, in the reclaimed Pontine marshes: "New victory will be added to the others which the Italian people have firmly desired and fully merited during these years."

Lake Encircled.

A communique from Badoglio reported that the Italians had completed the encirclement of Lake Tana with the capture of Bahar Dar Ghiorgis, at its southern extremity. The northern, eastern and western shores of the lake had been occupied previously. The thought of losing control of the lake, of vital importance to irrigation in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, long has worried Great Britain.

Senator Roberto Forges Davanzati, one of Premier Mussolini's most authoritative editorial writers, said in the newspaper La Tribuna that "acts of war will be answered by acts of war without limitation."

He added: "Not only in the Mediterranean, but also in the Alps and Africa itself, within a few weeks we shall have a huge military force

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Hamilton, Va., Girl Feared Abducted

Enraged farmers last night blockaded every road leading from the farm at Hamilton, Va., from which Hilda Utterback, 18-year-old brunette, was reported to have been abducted earlier in the evening.

The torn sleeve of her dress was the only evidence left behind by the girl when she disappeared after going out behind her house, which is near Leesburg, to bring in some wood.

When she did not return her family started to look for her. They found the sleeve and evidences of a struggle.

Georgetown Is Up in Arms To Keep Out Tide of Traffic

Historic Georgetown, the Capital's last outpost of Colonial culture, is girding its loins for a last ditch battle to prevent its Old World air from becoming wholly polluted by gasoline fumes.

A number of prominent residents in the community it was learned yesterday, have written Chairman Frederic A. Delano, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, asking his indorsement of their protest against conversion of Georgetown's east-west streets into arterial throughfares bustling with noisy traffic.

Delano was out of the city yesterday and could not be reached for comment, but it was authoritatively reported he will present the letters to the District Commissioners this week.

The aroused citizenry, undiscouraged by the setback they received earlier this month, when the Commissioners decided to go forward with replacing P street's Belgian cobblestones with modern paving, have expanded their campaign so as to include not only P street, but all of Georgetown.

Among those who have written Delano are Col. Stephen Bonsal, F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Sidney Tailiaferro, Dean Acheson, Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, Frank P. Harman, John Ihlder and Mrs. Victor H. Sutro.

They fear present plans to motorize P street is the first step in a program to cut up Washington's most distinctive residential section into a maze of auto lanes and are united in advocating the establishment of by-passes around Georgetown for the convenience of through traffic.

Encouraging the use of the section's east-west streets, particularly P and Q, by crosstown autoists eventually will lead to disintegration of Georgetown's fine old houses, one complainant wrote Delano.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, of which Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan is a member, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday. While its agenda has not been revealed, there is strong likelihood that the united appeal of the Georgetown residents will be placed on the calendar.

War Profits Tax Favored Up to 88 Pct.

Senate's Finance Group Drafts Sharp Levies, Low Exemptions.

Allowance Set at $1,600 for Married Persons, $800 for Single.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Finance sub-committee considering the Munitions Committee's war profits bill agreed yesterday on a tax schedule ranging up to 88 per cent of income of individuals in excess of $1,000,000 a year. Approval of the schedule eliminated one of the major difficulties encountered by the subcommittee in reaching agreement on the measure.

The same schedule—in event of a major war—would cut down personal exemptions from $2,500 to $1,600 for married persons and from $1,000 to $800 for single persons. Dependents exemptions would be cut from $400 to $250.

The bill was designed by the Munitions Committee to take most of the profits made by industry during wartime.

Out of the approval grew a plan by the Munitions Committee to seek to have the tax attached to the new revenue bill, although the subcommittee did not approve the same tax suggested by the Munitions Committee.

The latter proposal had been for a tax that would take all individual earnings above $10,000 in wartime.

Shipbuilders Reply.

Meanwhile, private shipbuilders charged the Munitions Committee with "amazing inaccuracy" in accusing the shipyards of making excess profits out of warship contracts.

The accusations were made by H. Gerrish Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, in New York. Smith, in a letter to Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, protested the Munitions Committee's assertions that there were "evidences of fraud" and indications of "collusion" in warship contracts negotiated by shipyards with the Government, both in war times and in the years since.

The committee accusations, based on months of testimony, were contained in a report submitted to the Senate last June. It was labeled preliminary and Smith said the shipbuilders expected it would be superseded "by a carefully measured document which, at least, would be expected to adhere to historical truths and plain facts as they were developed during weeks of hearings."

But when the committee a week ago submitted a second report on the progress of its inquiry, it adopted the terms of the previous naval building report, thus, Smith complained, making it the permanent finding of the committee.

Sees Grave Injustice.

"By the use of unjustified inferences and by a selection of testimony designed to support the desired findings," Smith wrote, "the shipbuilding industry has been done a grave injustice, and has been condemned through inadequate and prejudiced testimony, without regard to the true facts. I find your report replete with inaccuracies and conclusions which cannot be justified either by the historical facts or by the testimony taken."

In its report the committee had said warship profits ranged up to 35 per cent on certain vessels and had claimed there was evidence of parallelism in bids in which it felt collusion was indicated. In addition, the report contended costs in private shipyards greatly exceeded those in the Government yards, sometimes by more than $1,000,000 on a $10,000,000 vessel.

Cites "Balancing Losses."

Smith said wartime earnings listed by the committee had been introduced without consideration of the war profits paid, and further:

"Profits on individual contracts were emphasized in the report while no reference was made to losses on other contracts, or to the moderate average percentage of profits in the shipbuilding industry over long periods of time."

He called "particularly inaccurate" the comparison of Government and private shipbuilding costs and said he was given no opportunity to explain records taken from files of the Shipbuilders Council, which comprises the major shipyards in the industry.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

Reds Denounce Own Regime For Plan to Make 'Superman'

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 25.—The Communist Party put its foot down hard today on the theory that a superman can be created through the application of a substance reported designed to regenerate human mental processes.

The party protest included a demand that the laboratory of the scientist, S. Kislitzin, in Moscow State University, be closed.

A statement issued with the party's authorization declared the principles enunciated by Kislitzin are contrary to the tenets of Marxism.

It accused the department of education of the Soviet government of lending material to aid the scientist and interferring in the party's attempts to investigate his activities.

The party organ Pravda described Kislitzin's theory as application of a "special substance" called "Geniel" which could be applied to human beings in order to spur their mental processes, endow them with power to foretell world events and finally bring to creation a "more perfect man."

Roosevelt Reaffirms Belief in High Wages, Prices in N. Y. Speech

Wirephoto: President Speaks

Copyright by (AP).

President Roosevelt, as he addressed the National Democratic Clubs of New York last night at their Jefferson Day Dinner.

U. S. Income Increased by 30, Taxes by 3 Billions, He Says.

Finds Rural, Urban Sympathies Closer

Sees No Grass in Street, He Adds, in Fling at Hoover, Unnamed.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 25.—Bidding for re-election before some 2,000 cheering Tammany Hall chieftains and braves, President Roosevelt tonight expounded a social and economic philosophy of increased prices, increased wages and increased purchasing power with a consequent increase he foresaw in industrial and agricultural production, less unemployment and lower taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed these views in rejecting proposals for stabilized economic recovery through lowered prices brought about by cheaper costs of production. He sharply assailed this theory, contending that "reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean purchasing power and more goods consumed—it means just the opposite."

Income Distribution.

The President, speaking at a delayed "Jefferson Day rally" of the National Democratic Club of New York at the Hotel Commodore, also defended his Administration against charges of extravagant spending and of imperiling the fiscal stability of the Federal Government through failure to move toward a balanced budget.

Asserting that the national income of the Nation had increased from $35,000,000,000 in 1932 to $65,000,000,000 this year, whereas the Federal deficit for the current year is only $3,000,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt declared that "the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today."

"Building national income, distributing it more widely," he added, "means not only the bettering of conditions of life but the end of, and insurance against, individual and national deficits."

Throughout the President's address ran the thread of a determination not to be swerved from the course which he has pursued for three years, though part of his remarks might be regarded as a repudiation of the economy of scarcity on which AAA was based.

Thunderbolts Missing.

Mr. Roosevelt pledged himself to continue his fight against debauchery in the country's economic life and selfishness among its citizens. At one point, throwing out his chin, in the confident and self-assured manner which marked most of his delivery tonight, the President declared:

"I propose to continue to fight for more food and better homes."

He cited the marked economic improvement which has taken place since his inauguration and in doing so took a dig at former President Herbert Hoover, without mentioning his name. He asserted that "every time I come to New York I look for the grass which was to grow in the city streets."

This lack of belligerency on the President's part left his audience cold for the most part. The most spontaneous outburst of applause occurred when he made his sally at Mr. Hoover regarding grass growing in the streets. The audience liked

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Tax Bill's Path In House Clear, Leaders Claim

Chiefs Predict Its Passage by Mid-Week; Lamneck Suggests Change.

By Robert C. Albright.

Keeping a weather eye on tax and relief snags threatening June adjournment plans, leaders claimed votes last night to force House tax bill passage by mid-week, virtually without change, as a Senate committee sought additional means of bolstering revenue deficiencies.

Only one major tax amendment move was under way in the House—a proposal by Representative Arthur P. Lamneck (Democrat), Ohio, to substitute increased corporation income taxes and a 4 per cent tax on dividends for the Administration's undistributed earnings levies.

Aims to End "Lag."

Opposing the tax bill en bloc, House Republicans planned to offer no tax alternatives, and any motion to recommit the bill may hinge on the Lamneck proposal, receiving tacit Republican support. But leaders were confident they could defeat it.

Democrats may have an amendment of their own to offer, aimed at restoring some $100,000,000 to the bill, but Chairman Robert L. Doughton said last night he has not decided on whether to call a meeting of his Ways and Means Committee to consider it.

As discussed informally by committee members, the proposal would make last-quarter 1936 dividends taxable for the present taxation year, even though they were received by shareholders in the first three months of 1937. The suggested amendment is designed to obliterate the tax "lag" thought likely to result from delayed dividend declarations.

Seeking $334,000,000 in new revenue to bring the House bill fully up to the President's demands, Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee planned to open public hearings Thursday. He said hearings will be broadened to include the $221,000,000 in new processing taxes, requested by the Presi-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

Barkley Named With Robinson To Head Rally

Two to Direct Convention; Farley Concedes G.O.P. Only 3 States.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.—Exhibiting an optimism which bordered on cockiness, Democratic leaders in a brief session here today put the finishing touches on their plans for the party's national convention by naming Joe Robinson and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, to be permanent and temporary chairmen, respectively.

Senator Barkley will thus be the party keynoter, as he was in 1932 at the Chicago convention. Senator Robinson, likewise, was permanent chairman of that convention, which first nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency. Several of the officers of the 1932 meeting were renominated here today.

Other plans for the convention, which will meet here June 23, were approved, including a proposal from President Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner to come here to accept their nominations at a mammoth open-air meeting—weather permitting—on Saturday night, June 27.

The Democrats apparently intend to make greater use of radio facilities in laying their case before the country than ever before. Not only will the Roosevelt and Garner acceptance speeches be broadcast nationally, but Senators Barkley and Robinson each will speak at evening sessions of the convention in order to assure the maximum possible radio audiences.

Led by Postmaster General James A. Farley, in his capacity as chairman of the Democratic National

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Percy Hammond, Drama Critic, Dies

New York, April 25 (AP).—Percy Hammond, 63, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, died at midnight at Rockefeller Institute Hospital.

He had been ill since Tuesday of pneumonia. With him at the time of his death was his son, John.

A native of Cadiz, Ohio, Hammond had been with the New York newspaper since 1921, when he came from the Chicago Tribune. His reviews of the theater had brought him a reputation as an informed and urbane critic and stylist. His wife died a few months ago.

Daylight Savings Time Goes Into Effect Today

Time marches an hour ahead today in hundreds of Eastern cities, with the annual arrival of daylight savings time.

When clocks reach 2 a. m. (E. S. T.), the hour automatically becomes 3 a. m. (E. D. S. T.) An hour was lost, but it will be regained September 27 when clocks stand for 60 minutes.

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Late Society

Two pages of last-minute social news are a feature of this section . . . Pages 14 and 15.

Higher Wages, Prices Backed By Roosevelt

President Affirms New Deal Policies in New York Tammany Talk.

Continued from Page 1.

that and could have taken much more of such remarks.

It is true that not more than one-third of the Tammany leaders have any enthusiasm for the President—about one-half of the remainder feel hostility toward him, the other half are apathetic. But, as one observer put it, "there is not much they can do about it." One thing they can do is to dampen the spirit of a meeting which everyone thought was going to be an imitation of a national convention.

Still Mr. Roosevelt did not enter into the spirit of the meeting. He mentioned the name of Thomas Jefferson only once in passing, whereas this dinner was held to celebrate the birthday of the founder of the Democratic Party. And all other speakers built their speeches around Jeffersonian philosophy and utterances, including Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Al Smith, as might be expected, was not present. Neither was former Mayor James J. Walker nor Senator Royal S. Copeland—the latter a vice chairman of the dinner committee. The absence of Senator Copeland caused widespread comment in high quarters—but the reason could not be learned.

Farley Present.

Postmaster General James A. Farley and officers of the Democratic National Committee, along with Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, who came here after the arrangements committee meeting in Philadelphia earlier in the day, were honor guests. Among the honor guests also was the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

The President arrived in New York early this evening, and, having dressed on his train, went immediately to the Commodore Hotel. Accompanying him from Washington were R. F. C. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, PWA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Dr. Stanley High, the new Democratic "idea man," and the usual White House staff.

Mr. Roosevelt went to his Sixty-fifth street home after his speech to spend the night. He will motor tomorrow to his mother's home at Hyde Park to spend several days before returning to Washington.

As a piece of political oratory this address was a slight improvement over the Baltimore speech of April 13—but in the view of those who have studied its text it is far more vulnerable to attack by New Deal critics than the Maryland efforts.

It was entirely different from the kind of speech which it was believed he would make here before a gathering of New York City Democrats, with the Tammany boys predominating.

The President did not hurl any thunderbolts at either big business or the American Liberty League. Indeed, he ignored these as well as the Republicans generally, although he took cognizance of the "newly organized" Republican brain trust when he assailed the proposal that recovery could be achieved through lower prices resulting from cheaper production costs.

Those who anticipated that the President would make a gesture toward the Al Smith wing of New York's democracy in an effort to bring about party solidarity in the Empire State were disappointed. Mr. Roosevelt did not even smile in the direction of the Smithites.

The only line in his speech which might be construed—and it requires a little straining at that—as a kind word to Al Smith came at the beginning of the address when Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "New York State has an unbroken record of almost a generation of liberal government, each succeeding administration of State affairs building for the future upon the best which the past has given us."

Praises Lehman.

That might be interpreted as a veiled recognition of Al Smith's contribution to public service, since four of the State administrations in the last generation were his. But the President went on to utilize the reference as a build-up for Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, whom he complimented and in effect indorsed for election to a third term.

From that point the President embarked on a recital of the factors which led to the breakdown of American economic unity, asserting that the trend in recent years has been reversed and that the cities and countrysides of the Nation are developing a better understanding of the existence of each other.

That was why, he said, he could discuss the farm problem in New York and could tell a Georgia or Iowa audience of the need for slum clearance. He added that "the strong arm of the Nation is needed not in immediate relief alone—we grant that—" but that "it is needed also in taking measures of prevention before natural disasters occur."

"It is equally needed in taking measures to prevent economic disasters which are not natural but man-made," he added.

He pointed out that "the Hester Street and Park Avenue of this city have both come to understand that they belong to the same economic pattern and indeed to the same Nation as the cotton, corn and hog belts, and the flood areas and dust bowls."

Asserting that the economists were still trying to find out "what it was that hit us back in 1929," President Roosevelt gave his idea—"it was a decade of debauch, of group selfishness—the sole objective expressed in the thought: 'Every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost.' "

The President detailed at some length an illustration of how the depression cycle deepened, adding to the bread lines. There was nothing new or particularly illuminating about this part of the speech, but it served the purpose of recalling vividly to his audience the economic cataclysm which preceded his Administration.

Finally he told his audience that "the vicious strangling circle was complete," but that "today we have broken that throttlehold" and "the American electorate proposes that it shall not be renewed." He went on briefly to point to the measure of recovery achieved and made his defense of the New Deal fiscal policies.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded the Tammany Democrats as well as the Nation that "Nation-wide thinking, Nation-wide planning and Nation-wide action are the three great essentials to prevent Nation-wide crises for future generations."

It was then he made his reference to the lower price proposal of "a newly organized brain trust—not mine." The President contended that lower production costs could be achieved in one of two ways—either by technological development and increased efficiency or by cutting wages or lengthening hours. The former method, he said, was not to be discouraged, but he added that the fact should not be dodged that its practice means fewer employed men.

Thereafter the President proceeded to assail lowered production costs through the cutting of wages or the lengthening of hours of work. He held this meant a reduction in purchasing power and that the 1929-to-1933 period demonstrated that consumption of goods declines along with declining prices.

He then stated what he termed as his "economic and social philosophy" as well as his "political philosophy" in these words:

"If you increase buying power, prices will go up but more goods will be bought. Wages ought to and must go up with prices. This does not mean unsound inflation or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy sale values. What we do seek are a greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable and constant price level. It is my belief as I think it is yours that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective."

Text of Roosevelt's New York Speech

New York, April 25 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's speech tonight before the Thomas Jefferson Dinner sponsored by the National Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore here, follows:

It is a pleasure to be welcomed this way to my home State of New York. It has loyally supported those progressive policies of government in the making of which so many of us have had a part. New York State has an unbroken record of almost a generation of liberal government, each succeeding administration of State affairs building for the future upon the best which the past has given us.

I want to take this occasion to compliment the State on its good fortune in the loyal, competent and unselfish service of its present Governor, Herbert Lehman.

Commends Lehman.

He has continued to extend and strengthen the humane laws for which this State has been noted. History repeats itself. He has met the same type of opposition today which some of us as youngsters met in the State legislature 25 years ago. We won then and we are winning today.

As a New Yorker I am confident that a vast majority of our citizens this autumn as in the past will invite Gov. Lehman to contine his splendid work for at least two more years.

America a century ago was regarded as an economic unity. But as time went on the country was cut up bit by bit into segments. We heard about the problems of particular localities, the problems of particular groups. More and more people put on blinders; they could see only their own individual interests or the single community in which their business was located.

It is only in these comparatively recent days that we have been turning back to the broader vision of the founding fathers.

The cities of the Nation and the countrysides near them have come to realize each other's existence. The same idea now is spreading on a truly national scale.

Cites Economic Needs.

That is why, while I may be breaking another precedent—and they say in Washington that my day is not complete without smashing at least one precedent—I can come here to the City of New York and talk with you about the cotton problems of Georgia, the corn and hog problem of Iowa and the wheat problem of the Dakotas, the dust storms of the West, the destructive tornadoes of the South, the floods of the Northeast. In the same way I would not hesitate to discuss the slum clearance problems or any other problems of the big cities of the East with a farmer audience in Georgia or Iowa or the Dakotas or anywhere else.

The strong arm of the Nation is needed not in immediate relief alone—we grant that. It is needed also in taking measures of prevention before natural disasters occur. It is equally needed in taking measures to prevent economic disasters which are not natural but man-made.

During the past three years the Hester street and Park avenue of this city have both come to understand that they belong to the same economic pattern and indeed to the same nation as the cotton, corn and hog belts, and the flood areas and the dust bowls. Not so long ago it was the farm against the city and the city against the farm. From now on if both are to prosper, it must be the farm with the city and the city with the farm.

Farm Depression "Overlooked."

Economists are still trying to find out what it was that hit us back in 1929. I am not a professional economist but I think I know. What hit us was a decade of debauch, of group selfishness—the sole objective expressed in the thought: "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." And the result was that about 98 per cent of the American population turned out to be "the hindmost."

Let me illustrate what happened by taking the case of the garment workers in New York City. They make 40 per cent of all the clothes of the Nation worn outside of New York City. Their work and wages in this city were dependent on the sales they made all over the country. The garment workers' depression did not begin in 1929. It began back in 1921 when the depression began on the farms of the Nation. But back in the twenties people in power still thought of prosperity chiefly in industrial terms. They overlooked the farm depression; and because it went unrelieved the troubles that started among the farmers in 1921 finally and inevitably reached the garment workers on Eighth avenue.

Nebraska's corn and Eighth avenue's clothing are not different problems; they are the same problems. Before the war a Nebraska farmer could take a 200-pound hog to market and buy a suit of clothes made in New York. But in 1932, to get that same suit of clothes he had to take two and a half hogs to market. Back in the twenties a cotton farmer had to raise seven pounds of cotton to buy one pair of overalls. By 1932, however, he had to raise 14 pounds of cotton to get those New York overalls.

Farmer Stopped Buying.

Obviously the farmer stopped buying as many clothes and when the farm districts stopped buying, New York's garment districts soon started bread lines. That, however, was only half of the vicious circle. When the grament district's bread lines grew longer, buying power in the cities grew less. Other bread lines formed. Every man on a new bread line meant one person who ate less and wore less. Because the garment worker ate less the farmer sold less and his income went down. The vicious strangling circle was complete. Today we have broken that throttlehold. The American electorate proposes that it shall not be renewed.

And while I am talking of food consumption, here is a fact of equal interest to the city dweller and the farmer population. If all of the 7,000,000 people living in New York City could afford to buy bread and meat and vegetables and milk and cotton and wool that their health and decent living called for, then we would need rop production from 3,000,000 more acres of good crop land than we are using to feed and clothe New York City today. I propose to continue the fight for more food and better homes.

But this tie-up between cities and farms is one of the chief reasons why in 1933 we sought a national solution for a national problem. We sought simultaneously to raise the farmer's cash income and to add to the working man's pay envelope. What our success has been you can prove by the simple process of putting the financial pages of any newspaper published in 1936 along side the financial pages of the same sewspaper published in 1932. By the way, every time I come to New York I look for that grass which was to grow in the city streets!

But some individuals are never satisfied. People complain to me about the current costs of rebuilding America, about the burden on future generations. I tell them that whereas the deficit of the Federal Government this year is about $3,000,000,000, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from $35,000,000,000 in the year 1932 to $65,000,000,000 in the year 1936, and I tell them further that the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today.

Building national income, distributing it more widely, means not only the bettering of conditions of life but the end of, and insurance against, individual and national deficits.

Nation-wide thinking, nation-wide planning and nation-wide action are the three great essentials to prevent nation-wide crises for future generations to struggle through.

Other individuals are never satisfied—one of these, for example, belongs to a newly organized brain trust—not mine. He says that the only way to get full recovery—I wonder if he admits that we have had any recovery—is to lower prices by cheapening the costs of production.

Hits Cost Reduction.

Let us reduce that to plain English. You can cheapen the costs of industrial production by two methods. One is by the development of new machinery and new technique and by increasing employe efficiency. We do not discourage that. But we do not dodge the fact that this means fewer men employed and more men unemployed. The other way to reduce the costs of industrial production is to establish longer hours for the same pay or to reduce the pay for the same number of hours. If you lengthen hours you will need fewer workers. More men out of work. If you choose lower wages for the same number of hours you cut the dollars in the pay envelope and automatically cut down the purchasing power of the worker himself.

Reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite.

The history of the 1929 to 1933 period shows that consumption of goods actually declines with a declining price level. The reason is that in such periods the buying power goes down faster than the prices.

Wants Stable Price Level.

If you increase buying power, prices will go up, but more goods will be bought. Wages ought to and must go up with prices. This does not mean unsound inflation of skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy sale values. What we do seek are a greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable and constant price level. It is my belief as I think it is yours that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective. Toward that end, representative government is working. The objective cannot be obtained in a month or a year. But results—results proven by facts and figures show that we are on our way—very definitely on our way. Higher wages for workers, more income for farmers means more goods produced, more and better food eaten, fewer unemployed and lower taxes.

That is my economic and social philosophy and, incidentally, my political philosophy as well. I believe from the bottom of my heart that it is the philosophy of the 1936 America.

Sens. Barkley, Robinson Again Chosen by Party

Farley Concedes Only 3 States; Big Open Air Rally Is Planned.

Continued from Page 1.

Committee, Democratic leaders gathered here as the committee on arrangements for the convention. Within an hour the group had completed its business and devoted the remainder of the day to inspecting the convention hall, attending a gay luncheon as guests of the Philadelphia city convention committee and listening to or making orations predicting Democratic victory in November.

The Democratic arrangements meeting was in strong contrast with that earlier this week in Cleveland of the Republican arrangements committee, which met for two full days behind closed doors, struggling to settle difficulties in housing and seating arrangements.

Whereas in Cleveland the major business at the committee meeting seemed to be a solution of a thorny housing problem, the subject was hardly mentioned here. Inquiry revealed that the hotels, handling the reservations for rooms, had the situation well in hand with apparently everyone satisfied. In Cleveland a Republican committee is handling hotel reservations.

Seldom has an important group of political leaders been as cocky over the outcome of an impending contest as was that which met here today. Smiling broadly, Chairman Farley predicted that President Roosevelt's electoral vote this year would be even larger than it was in 1932. He contended that the Republicans would not carry more than three States—Maine, Vermont and Delaware—and he was even inclined to claim Maine.

Expects to Win Pennsylvania.

Farley was positive that President Roosevelt this year would receive Pennsylvania's electoral vote—which he lost in 1932. In this he was enthusiastically supported by Gov. George H. Earle, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania Democratic National Committeewoman, and John B. Kelly, chairman of the Democratic city committee and defeated candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia last November. Several local political writers thought the Democratic predictions were over-optimistic.

Officers of the convention, in addition to the temporary and permanent chairmen, nominated by the arrangements committee, were:

W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the National Committee, as secretary of the convention; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chief medical officer of the convention; Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chief parliamentarian; Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, sergeant at arms; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of Washington, as official hostess; Mrs. Agnes Collins Dunn, National Committeewoman from New Hampshire, as assistant official hostess; Lee Barnes, of Alabama, chief doorkeeper; Bishop Hugh L. Lamb, representing Cardinal Daugherty, will deliver the invocation at the opening session of the convention June 23 at 11 a. m. Chaplains for other sessions will be selected later.

The opening session will be brief, consisting only of an address of welcome by Mayor S. Davis Wilson, seating of delegates and ratification of the convention officers. A recess will then be taken until the evening when Gov. Earle will present Senator Barkley. Senator Robinson will address the convention and take over the gavel on Wednesday night, June 24.

Thursday has been set aside for the discussion and adoption of a platform, while on Friday will come the nominating speeches and the roll call. It is understood that Judge John E. Mack, of New York, will place President Roosevelt's name in nomination. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to be nominated on the first roll call.

With the business of the convention completed, the delegates will remain in the city until Saturday night in order to attend the acceptance ceremonies which probably will be held in Franklin Field, seating 125,000 persons. In the event of rain the ceremony will take place in the convention hall.

Having approved this tortuously drawn-out program—deliberately drawn out in order to give Philadelphia an opportunity to get back the $200,000 it paid for the honor of being the convention city, the arrangements committee went on an inspection trip of the convention hall.

Ticket Problem Likely.

The Democratic leaders seemed pleased with the hall, although it is doubtful whether it will seat more than 14,000 persons, thus creating a ticket problem. Incidentally, the promised cooling system has not yet been completed and will not be ready in time for the convention, unless WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins can be persuaded to put up Government cash for all or a part of the cost of completion.

Efforts to bring about that happy event, from the standpoint of Philadelphia, were made by the local boosters in brief talks after the city committee's luncheon. Philadelphia already has received about $100,000 WPA money to fix up the convention hall and now it wants more. Perhaps it will get its $200,000 contribution back, even if the convention crowd is a disappointment.

Every effort, however, is being made on the part of the local convention committee, under the chairmanship of the go-getting Albert M. Greenfield, to make Philadelphia a mecca for crowds during the week following June 20. The committee apparently is convinced that this particular Democratic convention is not enough of a show to draw a mob by itself.

Big league baseball games, world championship wrestling matches, prize fights, band and orchestra concerts, displays at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a beauty contest to select the "queen of the convention," a horse show and rodeo and a regatta are being arranged, with some feature outside of the convention every day from June 20 to June 28.

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Commerce Committee reported out omnibus flood control bill.

Education and Labor Committee continued Wagner housing hearing.

Finance Committee considered tax bill.

House.

Not in session.

Public Lands Committee held hearing on bill for Mount Olympus National Park.

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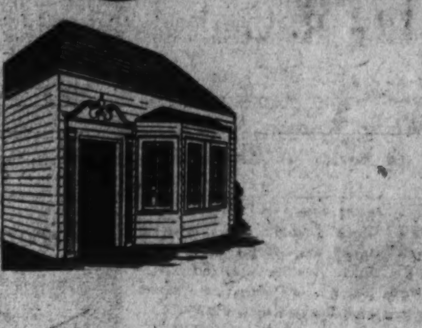

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Honduras Mahogany Coffee Table, Sheraton design; with beautifully turned base. Brass claw feet $5.95
Genuine Honduras Mahogany 18th Century English End Table; with shelf in base $7
Genuine Honduras Mahogany Lamp Table, Colonial design with fretted gallery $13.50
Genuine Honduras Mahogany Sheraton Console Card Table. A replica of the original Thomas Jefferson table $30
Genuine Honduras Mahogany Nest of Tables, of the American Colonial Chippendale design $15
Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table, with gracefully turned pedestal and brass claw feet. An excellent size for living room or dining room $35
Genuine Honduras Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table of the double pedestal type $15
Genuine Honduras Mahogany Pie Crust Table, with carved base; ball and claw feet $15.75
Genuine Amazon Mahogany Sheraton Drum Table, with effective turned pedestal base and brass claw feet $33.50

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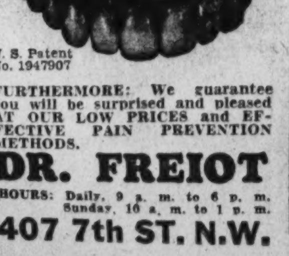

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$53 Gold and Pearl Brooch ... $18
$70 Solid Gold Cuff Links ... $35
$100 Enameled Dresser Clock ... $25

3 Brilliant Solitaire Engagement Platinum Ring. Was $750. Now $375

2 Carved Emerald and Diamond Set Ring. Was $600. Now $175

1 Black Onyx and Diamond Set Ring. Was $330. Now $140

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WAS ~~$1700~~ NOW $850 Beautiful Diamond and Ruby Set Platinum Watch.

WAS ~~$950~~ NOW $475 An exquisite Platinum Watch—Paved with Diamonds and Sapphires.

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AN UNUSUAL VALUE WAS ~~$4000~~ NOW $1500 PEARL NECKLACE

PEARL TASSEL ~~5000~~ NOW $2500

8 Held in N. Y.; 'Ruthless' Vice Ring Revealed

Three Negro Men and Five White Women Seized in Series of Raids.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 25.—Federal agents joined an official drive today to smash commercialized vice in New York City, arresting three Negroes and five white women they described as members of a "ruthless and inhuman" group with Chicago affiliations.

Bail for the men was set at $7,500 each and for the women, as material witnesses, at $2,500 each, until a Federal grand jury investigates.

The group maintained six apartments in the city, Assistant United States Attorney Seymour Klein asserted at the arraignment, and also operated houses in Boston and Cleveland.

He described to United States Commissioner Isaac Platt a "manual" written in longhand which detailed methods of forcing the women into prostitution and keeping them there, to earn as much as $200 each weekly.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced the arrests at Washington. In his statement, he said the white women were brought to New York City, "forced into prostitution in the Harlem district, their illicit earnings furnishing the income for the Negro men who drove expensive automobiles and frequently made trips to other cities to attend prize fights."

The Federal men's activity came on the heels of the roundup by Thomas Dewey, special rackets prosecutor, who is holding 13 men under a total of $1,070,000 bail for trial May 11 on charges of compulsory prostitution.

The ace of his defendants, Charles "Lucky" Luciano, languished in prison unable to provide bail of $350,000.

Dewey calls Luciano, who earned his nickname by returning from what was intended to be a one-way ride, "the No. 1 racketeer of the Nation."

He and the men Dewey says were his lieutenants in vice councils are accused of operating a string of disorderly houses, placing women in the houses, receiving money for placement and taking a heavy cut out of the women's earnings.

More than 90 women accused as employes of the ring are held as material witnesses.

Bail Bond Agency.

Members of the ring were accused of operating a bail bond agency in the shadow of women's court and deducting further sums from the women's earnings.

The Government agents described as "vicious" the manual they said was used as a guide in trapping the white women.

It suggested, they said, that women be arrested on false charges to obtain power over them, involve them in debt, take them to foreign countries where they do not speak the language and obtain political protection for them.

Two of the men and four of the women were arraigned today. The others were arraigned last week, it was disclosed. They were Leon Smith, 36; Garland Patton, 44; Robert Smith, 36, Negroes, and Catherine Bonsey, 23; Betty Parker, 32; Mrs. Leon Smith, 30; Dorothy Moritz, 31, and Betty Tobin, 35.

Within the last year city police have made raids on apartments and have arrested Chinese men on charges of operating disorderly houses with white women as inmates.

Revolt Is Crushed, Honduras Reports

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 25 (AP).—The presidential secretariat stated tonight that rebel uprisings had been crushed at Santa Barbara, Olancho, and El Paraiso.

As a result, it was stated, the whole nation now was absolutely peaceful and all commercial and agricultural activities were being carried on in a normal manner.

Palace attaches also stated peace would be maintained throughout the republic because the whole county was backing the government.

The government of President Tiburcio Carias Andino used military planes to suppress the sudden rebel movement. Without waiting for the rebels to get under way, they bombed and machine gunned the various ground units.

An official communique stated that after the death of the rebel general, Leonardo Nuila, killed in a fight with government troops, the whole Santa Barbara zone returned to complete normalcy.

AgePensions Urged For Veterans of '17

By the Associated Press.

The National Tribune, a publication for war veterans, yesterday urged pensions for World War veterans "disabled because of age or other infirmities."

"The fight for world war pensions is on," the paper declared.

Published independently by a company headed by Col. Rice W. Means, the National Tribune said in a first-page editorial that "pensions are inevitable." It added it did not pretend to speak for any organization of World War veterans, but did voice "the views of the great rank and file of organized and unorganized."

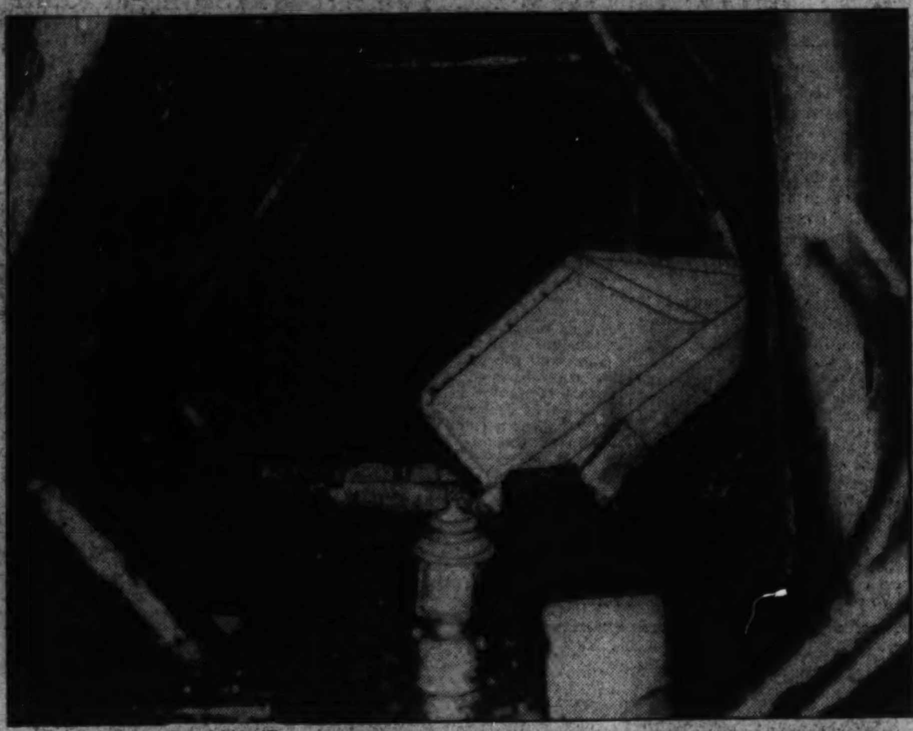
American Legion officials said the paper's stand did not represent that organization. They reiterated that the Legion never had taken a stand for pensions and could not ask for pension legislation unless instructed by the national convention.

Heirs to Fight Will Of Hunt Hargrave

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 25.—The heirs-at-law of Hunt Hargrave, Pittsylvania County educator, who died from the effects of an automobile accident several months ago, bequeathing nearly $300,000 to an adopted daughter and certain institutions, will begin their action at Chatham next Thursday to invalidate the will. One of the attorneys has just returned to Chatham after flying to San Salvador, in Central America, and back again to secure deposition from Claude Whitehead, formerly of Chatham.

Wirephoto: Where Entombed Men Awaited Death



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Lower level of Moose River Mine, where Dr. D. E. Robertson, Chares A. Scadding and Herman Magill were imprisoned. Magill died near this spot. Seen in foreground is the lantern they carried with them. At right is steel bucket in which they were to be hauled to surface when cave-in occurred.

Copyright by (AP).

Dr. D. E. Robertson, smiled weakly as he was lifted from plane en route to Halifax Hospital after his 11-day ordeal underground.

Feet of Miner May Be Saved By 'Glass Boot'

Device, Rushed to Victim in Canada, Helps Control Flow of Blood.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, April 25.—Alfred Scadding, trapped ten days in the Moose River mine collapse, responded slowly tonight to treatment of a delicate device rushed here to prevent gangrene from developing in his feet.

On a pavaex, or "glass boot," physicians rested their hopes of saving his feet from amputation.

Physicians were unable by customary methods to restore normal circulation to his feet. Battered and inactive, the circulation system broke down during the ten harrowing days in the old gold mine.

The "glass boot," developed by Cincinnati medical experts, automatically raises and lowers the pressure on Scadding's feet every three seconds, lessening the effort of the blood to flow normally through the victim's veins.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, Toronto surgeon, entombed under the earth with Scadding, was improved. His full strength was returning.

Meanwhile, the widow and a group of relatives left Moose River with the body of Herman Magill, 30, third member of the trio of imprisoned mine explorers. He died of pneumonia before the drills of rescuers bored in to provide a means of egress.

Dr. Robertson ate a hearty breakfast, physicians said, "and seemed to enjoy it." He will leave the hospital in a few days.

Although physicians were uncertain in their hopes that Scadding's feet would not have to be amputated, they reported his general condition as rapidly improving.

If the "glass boot" succeeds in restoring blood circulation in a few days, Scadding will be a normal man again, physicians explained, escaping any possible permanent physical impairment from his long confinement underground.

Pilot Maj. Stuart Graham flew the delicate apparatus from Toronto yesterday. A sleet storm near Moncton, N. B., grounded his plane and the "glass boot" was transferred to an automobile for the remaining 250 miles.

Phone Lineman Burned By High-Tension Wire

Joseph Edward Allen, 31, of 501 Second street northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for severe burns to his hands and arms after he touched a high-tension wire.

Allen, a lineman for the Potomac Electric Power Co., was working on a pole at Central avenue and Gallaudet street northeast when his hand came in contact with the wire. His condition is not serious.

Jobless

Continued from Page 1.

ers said no revenue bills would be passed.

The unemployed, called a "mob of unoccupation" by Thomas, today continued their burlesque of the Legislature's sessions. During the morning, they rested—tired out, they said, from their four-day and night sessions, broken only by snatches of sleep in the Assemblymen's swivel chairs, or on benches or window sills.

"Work—Doing Nothing."

"We have to take some time off," said John Spain, the presiding officer. "We're just doing now what the Legislature always did—nothing."

They renewed their appeal to Gov. Hoffman to divert other State funds to relief—a request the Governor said was impossible to grant because the State faces a deficit on June 30. He said he had no authority to create a debt except for purposes of war or to meet invasion or insurrection.

In an effort to meet the Governor's conditions, the unemployed promptly labelled themselves invaders and adopted a resolution to inform the Governor that " an insurrection is in progress against the State Legislature for failure to provide relief funds."

450 Naval Planes Groomed For Toughest Grind of Year

Ships Prepared to Depart With Fleet Tomorrow; to Fly Million Miles in Maneuvers Off Pacific Coast.

By the Associated Press.

San Pedro, Calif., April 25.—Naval airmen groomed their craft today for the year's hardest assignment—a million miles in flight.

Four hundred and fifty planes, embracing all types of Naval aircraft, will move to sea with 150 vessels Monday, embarking on the annual maneuvers. The fleet will divide into opposing maneuver forces, to be absent until June 8.

On the airmen's schedule are hundreds of landings in the open sea and more than a thousand landings on the flying decks of four aircraft carriers.

Day and night, the fighting and scouting planes will take the air from maneuvering units of the opposing forces. Seaplanes, catapulted from battleships and cruisers must, on their return to parent ships, land on the ocean surface and be picked up.

Frequently returning planes strike waves and nose down, but rarely is one lost due to flotation apparatus that quickly expands life-saving balloons between wings, capable of keeping the craft afloat for hours. Crash motorboats are kept ready for rescues.

From the flying decks of the carriers Ranger, Saratoga, Lexington and Langley, land-geared planes will take off in flocks. Hours later, under expert navigation, they will rendezvous and return to the carriers far from the points of take-off.

Operations under the annual fleet problem are secret. Difficulties for planes are increased for they must perform their warlike missions without navigational aid of radio. All fleet units are under radio silence during maneuvers to conceal ship locations from opposing forces.

The flying operations cause more concern to commanding officers of the fleet than any other phase of maneuver tactics. Eyes and ears of surface craft, they extend protective observation hundreds of miles beyond the fighting vessels.

The big flying cruisers, stationed at the fleet air base in the Canal Zone, will take part in the Pacific maneuvers this year.

House to Speed Tax Bill

Continued from Page 1.

dent, but sidetracked by the House group.

A drive to ind up all Congressional business in time for the opening of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland June 9 was in progress, but high hurdles in the path of both tax and relief measures raised serious doubts on this subject. Harrison said Senate tax hearings will be "reasonably expedited," with this end in view.

Relief Problem Remains.

Not least among adjournment worries was the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation, still in the House Appropriations Committee, target of earmarking efforts and a lively partisan row. Having grilled Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins on every phase of relief, Republican members of the committee are anxious to put Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, resettlement chief, through the same examination. Chairman James P. Buchanan indicated yesterday Tugwell will not be called to explain what he wants with $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 of the relief fund. An effort will be made in the committee to prevent Tugwell from receiving any part of the relief money, it was learned.

Contributing to relief uncertainties was the movement led by Representative Alfred F. Beiter, (Democrat), New York, who will demand a Democratic caucus this week if the President again refuses to set aside $700,000,000 of the fun for PWA. Senator Carl Hayden, (Democrat), of Arizona, will lead a similar earmarking move in the Senate. The Senate alone spent 70 days on the last relief bill and would have to step briskly this session to complete action by June 9.

The House, meanwhile, was taking every available short cut toward adjournment. Debate on the tax bill will open an hour early, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell is expected to renew the Republican offensive against the bill, although Democrats claimed one Republican—Representative Usher L. Burdick, of North Dakota—would speak for it.

Lamneck to Return.

Representative Lamneck, the only aggressive House Democratic opponent of the tax bil, was in Ohio yesterday, but planned to return to offer his substitute for the Administration plan.

In lieu of the proposed undistributed corporate earnings tax, Lamneck wants to raise the existing corporation income tax high enough to yield $500,000,000 in additional revenue. On top of that he would repeal the present law which exempts corporation dividends from application of the normal tax rate, which he says will produce about $270,000,000. He will argue these two changes will produce all the revenue the President requested.

Lamneck also will propose that no "windfall" taxes be assessed against any processor whose profits, for the period the processing tax was in effect, were less than 6 per cent of invested capital, plus depreciation, depletion and other charges now permitted by the Internal Revenue Department.

Experts to Attend.

Postponement of Senate Finance Committee hearings until Thursday, Chairman Harrison said, was necessary, so that tax experts, now in House attendance, can be present. Meanwhile, Harrison said, the committee in executive session "is just plugging away, and asking a lot of questions."

Harrison admitted yesterday that some members of his committee had raised the question of the bill's constitutionality, and the Treasury is preparing arguments to show why it thinks special concessions granted debt-ridden corporations in the bill do not violate tax uniformity requirements of the Constitution.

"My own opinion," said Harrison, "is that it is merely a question of classification and Congress certainly has the right to classify these rates of taxes and give some relief to debt-burdened corporations."

Other conservative Democrats on the committee differ with Harrison on this point and have demanded a Treasury explanation.

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Interestingly annotated by

HELEN HERBERT PECK, Writer and Commentator

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Woman Is Shot Fleeing Police, Believed Thugs

Husband, Accosted by New York Officers, Speeds Auto to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

Flushing, N. Y., April 25.—Mrs. Margaret Wiggens, 32, wife of a Brooklyn department store buyer, was in a critical condition tonight as the result of a bullet wound suffered early today when her husband mistook two Nassau County detective for holdup men and failed to stop his automobile at their command.

An operation was performed, but the bullet, which penetrated the brain, was not removed. Physicians hold little hope for her recovery.

District Attorney Martin W. Littleton termed the shooting a "most unfortunate accident," and promised a thorough investigation of conflicting stories told by the detectives and the woman's husband, Charles.

The detectives, Joseph Murray and Matthew Simmons, claimed that they identified themselves as officers when they pulled along side Wiggens' car, which was parked on the side of the highway waiting for some friends.

Wiggens sped away, fearing the men were robbers. The detectives gave chase.

Mrs. Wiggens, who was on the back seat with Wiggens' sister-in-law, Mrs. William Pollen, was shot as the officers fired at the fleeing car.

Nassau County police officials explained that there had been a number of robberies in the neighborhood where Wiggens stopped his car and the police had been on the lookout for suspicious automobiles. The suspected robber, police said, used two women seated in the rear of the car as decoys to allay suspicion when he parked.

Asked if any action would be taken against the detectives, the district attorney said the grand jury will not meet until Tuesday and that the officers will continue on duty until the grand jury acts.

Littleton quoted Wiggens as saying he did not blame the officers for the shooting.

W. R. George Dies; Led Youth Group

Freeville, N. Y. April 25 (AP).—William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, a nationally known institution for juvenile self-government, died tonight.

The 69-year-old founder of an experiment in youth guidance that won the commendation of Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Mott Osborne and others distinguished in philanthropy and education, suffered a heart attack a week ago.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Brewster George, and three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Kirkland, of New York City; Mrs. Donald P. Urquhart, wife of the director of the Republic at Freeville, and Mrs. Malcolm Freeborn, of Cortland.

Out of the Junior Republic which George founded here 41 years ago have grown many similar movements.

Thomas Mott Osborne, a leader in prison reform, interested himself early in George's work and the mutual welfare leagues in prisons trace directly to the self-governing principles which George enunciated.

U. S. Aid Recovering.

Lima, Peru, April 25 (AP).—The condition of Julian C. Greenup, American commercial attache, who was blinded when hit with a golf ball, was reported improved by hospital attendants today. Greenup, a native of Washburn, Mo., lost the sight of both eyes in the accident, then regained vision in one and today was reported recovering his sight in the other.

Student Killed, Three Injured In Auto Crash

Maryland U. Senior Dies as Car Strikes Pole Near Pikesville.

H. Duval Ambrose, 20, of Baltimore, University of Maryland senior, was fatally injured and his three undergraduate companions slightly hurt early yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole on the Reistertown road, near Pikesville, Md.

The death of Ambrose, former editor of the "M" Book and manager of the tennis team, and that of Brother Eulogious Lewis, 68, a teacher at Ammendale Normal Institute, yesterday brought Maryland's 1936 traffic toll to 104.

Brother Eulogious died at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since March 26, when he was run down by an automobile as he tried to cross the road near the Ammendale postoffice.

It was at Mercy Hospital that Ambrose also died. Fred Sisler, 19, of the 6100 block of Twenty-ninth street northwest, son of Clarence Sisler, an attorney, driver of the car, was slightly hurt. He was released in custody of his father pending an investigation of the fatal crash.

Two other companions in the car, William Towson, 20, and Miss Eleanor Briscoe, 20, both of Baltimore, were cut, shaken and bruised. Police learned all were returning from Baltimore to College Park at the time of the accident.

The three men were members of the Theta Chi Fraternity. Towson and Sisler are sophomore. The former plays on the lacrosse team.

Manager of Water Firm Held for Embezzlement

Bristol, R. I., April 25 (U.P.).—Cecil C. Getchell, 39, former manager of the Bristol Water Co., was arrested late today and charged with embezzlement of $15,000 in company funds.

Trial Justice Joseph T. Hamill released Getchell on $15,000 bail pending district court arraignment Monday.

Two other suspects, Miss Nora Dwyer, 38, former cashier for the company, and Harry Gray, 48, assistant cashier, were released in $5,000 bail each charged with aiding and abetting Getchell.

Rumania Will Continue Present Foreign Role

Bucharest, April 25 (AP).—King Carol received today Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister, and George Ttatarescu, premier, to discuss Rumania's foreign policy.

After the conference, Titulescu issued a statement saying that Rumania's foreign policy administration remains unchanged and that despite reports the new Yugoslavian policy is friendly to Germany, Yugoslavia remains true to the Little Entente.

Sigma Nu Convention To Be Held Saturday

With delegates from six universities present, the annual District convention of Sigma Nu fraternity will be held Saturday at the local chapter house, 1601 R stree northwest, The Universities of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington and Lee, George Washington and the College of William and Mary will be represented.

Blanton

Continued from Page 1.

at the same time engage in private practice.

One of these is the District coroner, A. Magruder McDonald.

Others include the six surgeons and physicians who examine and treat members of the Police Department and the Fire Department. These men, who are on call 24 hours a day the year round, receive $3,000 a year.

Private Practice Essential.

One of them pointed out last night that, on such a salary, it would be impossible to maintain an office and an automobile. Consequently, he said, a private practice in addition was essential.

A police official said the department was fortunate to have skilled medical men to treat its members. No mature surgeon, capable of operating on a seriously wounded policeman, he said, could be hired for $3,000 a year unless he could add to this from a private practice.

Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, said yesterday he would seek to arrange a conference with House managers on the District supply bill early this week.

Conferees were named by both the Senate and the House last week following the passage of the measure by the Senate.

With feeling bitter over character education, the Federal lump sum, and Senate restorations for health and hospital needs, prospects are that the conference will be long drawn out.

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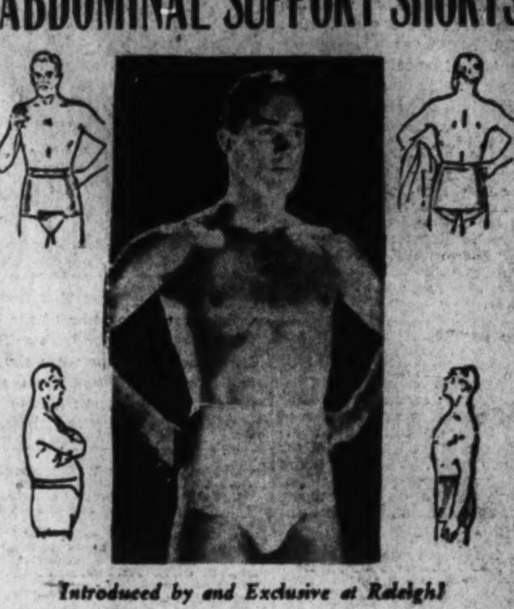
Capt. Massie to Speak.

Lexington, Va., April 25 (AP).—Capt. Robert W. Massie, of Lynchburg, president of the V. M. I. board of visitors, will address the cadet corps May 15 at ceremonies commemorating the charge of the V. M. I. cadets at the battle of New Market, May 15, 1865, according to Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent.

Win Scholastic Honors.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 25.—Anna Mae Harris, of Lignum, and Joyce Goodwin Stead, of Decatur, Ga., won the first and second scholastic honors at the State Teachers College for the winter quarter.



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800 Dogs Vie In Show Staged By Kennel Club

'St. Margaret Magnificent,' Sealyham Terrier, Judged Best in Competition.

More than 800 dogs of 60 different breeds competed yesterday for the blue ribbons of dogdom at the National Capital Kennel Club's seventh annual show at the Meadowbrook Riding Club.

Thousands of spectators waited in silence as the judges went about the difficult task of picking the best dog in the show, the climax of the day's competition.

The title was awarded "St. Margaret Magnificent," a Sealyham terrier owned by the Clairedale Kennels, Riverhead, Long Island.

The other five dogs who survived the elimination contest leading up to the Sealyham's selection were a Doberman pinscher, a chow, a pomeranian, a greyhound and an Irish setter.

Local dogs fared far better than had been expected. The outsanding winner was a Schnauzer puppy owned by Mrs. Walter M. McLuckie, of 5320 Fourth street northwest.

The number of entries was lower than that of last year because of the quarantine on dogs in Pennsylvania. The weather was perfect for the outdoor show. The dogs were benched in tents and the judging rings were in the open. Judging started at 9:30 a. m. and lasted until almost 6 p. m.

The summary follows:

Sporting dogs—Won by Ch. Milson O'Boy, Irish setter, Mrs. Cheever Porter; second, Ch. Torohill Trader, cocker spaniel, Leonard J. Buck; thid, Cr. Pilot of Crombie of Happy Valley, Happy Valley Kennels.

Sporting dogs (hounds)—Won by Southall Moonstone of Halcyon, greyhound, Halcyon Kennels; second, Ch. Thelma of Meander, whippet, Herman S. Duker; third, Ch. Hart's Sprightly, beagle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hart.

Nonsporting dogs—Won by Ch. Far Land Thundergust, chow chow, William J. McFarland; second, Ch. Edelweis du Labory of Salmagundi, poodle, Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Griess; third, Markham Duke, bulldog, Thomas J. Parvin.

Working dogs—Won by Blank v. d. Domstadt., Doberman pinscher, John F. Cholley; second, French's Buddy, St. Bernard, Miss Alice H. French; third, Ch. Armin of Gwynllan, German shepherd, Gwynllan Kennels.

Terrier—Won by Ch. St. Margaret Magnificient of Clairedale, Sealyham terrier, Clairedale Kennels; second, Goldfinder's Lillie, Scottish terrier, Edward F. Moloney; third, Solus Joy, smooth fox terrier, E. Coe Kerr.

Toy dogs—Won by Ch. Hei T'Sun of Caversham Clamarlow, Pekingese, Misses C. and M. Lowther; second, Bethune's Honey Bunny, Pomeranian, Mrs. H. L. Bethune; third, Ch. Gentaine, Brussels griffon, Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte.

Best in show—Ch. St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale, Sealyham terrier, Clairedale Kennels.

Beagles—Winners' dogs, over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches, Hedgehaven Kennels' Foxcatcher Oberon. Winners' bitches, best of winners, over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hart's Merry. Winners' bitches, best of winners, not exceeding 13 inches, Mrs. Harkness Edwards' Saddlerock Saintly Sister. Best of breed, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart's Ch. Hart's Sprightly.

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)—Winners' dogs, Mrs. Royce R. Spring's Dimbourne Sandy. Winners' bitches, best of winners, best of breed, Mrs. Spring's Bos'n Best.

Retrievers (Labrador)—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, J. M. Lasear's Gays Don.

Setters (English)—Winners' dogs, Dr. Frederick F. Smyth's Hazelton Smoky Dan. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Bernice S. Ponton's Southboro Lady Belle. Best of breed, Happy Valley Kennels' Ch. Pilot of Crombie of Happy Valley.

Setter (Gordon)—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Marlu Farm Kennels' Bouncer of Calbrie O' Marlu.

Setters (Irish)—Winners' dogs, best of winners, Mrs. Alice Neergaard's Guardsman Dune O' Waccabuc. Winners' bitches, C. F. Neilson's Rosecroft Dawn. Best of breed, Mrs. Cheever Porter's Ch. Milson O'Boy.

Spaniels (Cocker)—Winners' dogs, best of winners, any solid color, Mrs. William C. Chaplin's Howell's Point the Flirt. Winners' bitches, any solid color, Mrs. W. M. Churchman's Orthodox Susanne. Winners' dogs, best of winners, particolor, M. A. Beck's Tokalon Grenadier. Winners' bitches, parti-color, William M. Gullett's Feathers of Spa View. Best of breed, Leonard J. Buck's Ch. Torohill Trader.

Foxhounds (American)—Winners' bitches, best of breed, W. N. Ely, Jr.'s Mr. Ely Sable.

Whippets—Winners' dogs, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reimer's Clansman. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Mrs. Helene Webb Duker's Miss Pantalettes. Best of breed, Herman S. Duker's Ch. Thelma of Meander.

Belgian Sheepdogs—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Peter Thompson's Paquin of Scheid.

Boxers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Barmere Kennels' Just von dem of Barmere. Winners' bitches, Barmere Kennels' Venus of Barmere.

Great Danes—Winners' dogs, Harkness Edwards' Pascha v. Drachenstein of Walnut Hall. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Harkness Edwards' Violette v. Eisennol of Walnut Hall. Best of breed, R. P. Stevens' Ch. of Hexengold.

Airedale Terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, G. W. Fiske's Whitanden Indian. Winners' bitches, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Little's Standel's Chic Lassie.

Bedlington Terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Eugene A. Noble's Rival of Wrinstone. Winners' bitches, Eugene A. Noble's No-So-Co-Ri Blue Shadow.

Bull terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett's Coolyn Commander. Winners' bitches, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's Coolyn Christina.

Cairn terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, Tapscot Kennel's Gay Boy of Tapscot. Winners' bitches, Idle Creek Kennels Bad Girl of Idle Creek.

Boston terriers—Winners' dogs, Mrs. Jesse Thornton's Flash Again Sonny. Winners' bitches, best of winners, John Melah's Miss New Deal II. Best of breed, W. C. Ely, Jr.'s Ch. Rockefeller's Ace.

Bulldogs—Winners, dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Thomas J. Parvin's Markham Duke; winners, bitches, Carey W. Lindsay's Springlake Son Daughter.

Poodle—Winners, dogs, best of winners, Carillon Kennels' Carillon Joyeuy; winners, bitches, Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Griess' First Lady of Salmagundi.

Doberman Pinschers—Winners, dogs, best of winners, Stewart Lindsay's Ajax von Verstaame; winners, bitches, George A. Taylor's Navigator's Girl; best of bred, John F. Chooley's Blank v. d. Domstadt.

Dalmatians—Winners, dogs, best of winners, Mrs. Edw. P. Aiker's Dice; winners, bitches, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's Sis; best of breed, Tattoo Kennels' Ch. Fancy Free of Tattoo.

Chow Chows—Winners, dogs, best of winners, El Cher Kennels' Pu Tai of El Cher; winners, bitches, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swan's Swan's Taki of Kong-Fu-Tse; best of breed, Mrs. William MacFarland's Ch. Far Land Thundergust.

Pointers—Winners, dogs, best of winners, R. F. Maloney's Herewithem Moscow; winners, bitches, Dr. E. H. Adams' Mustard Dix; best of breed, Mrs. Carolyn V. Blagden's Ch. Ruffy's Sovereign.

Fox Terriers (smooth)—Winners, dogs, Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Red Flag; winners, bitches, best of winners, best of breed, E. Coe Kerr's Solus Joy.

Dandie Dinmont Terriers — Winners, dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Mrs. Richard H. Johnson's Donallam of Ruffcote; winners, bitches, Mrs. Richard H. Johnson's Ch. Seale Twinkletoes.

Lakeland Terriers—Winners, dogs, best of breed, Percy Roberts' Mockerkin Hunters Moon.

Schnauzers (miniature)—Winners' dogs, Halowell Kennels' Orso von Sachsen. Winners' bitches, best of winners, best of breed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McLuckie's Carmel of Marienhof IV.

Collies—Winners' dogs, best of winners, Florence B. Ilch's Bellhaven Son of Lector. Winners' bitches, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Long, jr.'s Lady Nun of Noranda. Best of breed, Florence B. Ilch's Ch. Bellhaven Black Lucason.

German shepherd dogs—Winners' dogs, Cosalta Kennels' Lance of Cosalta. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Gwynllan Kennels' Mira of Gwynllan. Best of breed, Gwynllan Kennels' Ch. Armin of Gwynllan.

Spanish (English springer)—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Well Sweep Kennels' Green Valley Hercules. Winners' bitches, Green Valley Kennels' Green Valley Elegance.

Spaniels (Irish water) — Winners' bitches, best of breed, M. G. Denlinger's Kathleen Wicklow.

Old English Sheepdogs—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, John W. Linnemann's Beau Peep of Bewkes. Winners' bitches, A. S. McNeilin's Pan.

Shetland sheepdogs — Winners' dogs, Bagaduce Kennels' Ace of Anahassit. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Elizabeth D. Whelan's Autumn Leaf of Pocono. Best of breed, William W. Gallagher's Ch. Piccolo O' Page's Hill.

St. Bernards—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Miss Alice H. French's French's Buddy.

Fox terriers (wire) — Winners' dogs, Robert B. Neff's Sportsman of Wildoaks. Winners' bitches, best of winners, best of breed, H. O. H. Frelinghuysen's Ch. New Deal of Blarney.

Irish terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Mrs. James J. Walker's Castlecomer. Winners' bitches, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Long, jr.'s Irish Air of Dalrinda.

Kerry blue terriers—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Mary A. Pattison's Kilderry Peat Smoke.

Scottish terriers—Winners' dogs, Edward F. Maloney's Gold Finder's Guy Gordon. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Edward F. Maloney's Goldfinder's Lady. Best of breed, Edward F. Maloney's Goldfinder's Lillie.

Sealyham terriers—Winners' dogs, Mary R. Waterman's Hollybourne Hostage. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Clairedale Kennels' St. Margaret Sweetness of Clairedale. Best of breed, Clairedale Kennels' Ch. St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale.

Welsh terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, Warwell Kennels' Warwell Wee Willie Waught. Winners' bitches, Dr. F. W. Zimmerman's Aman Real Gem of Briarcroft. Best of breed, Marlu Farm Kennels' Ch. Aman Accurate of Marlu.

West Highland white terriers—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Miss Jane F. Peters' Sandscrapper of Roweland.

Chihuahuas—Winners' bitches, best of breed, Mrs. Harry S. Peaster's La Rex Doll Nunette.

English toy spaniels—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Mrs. Katherine Withington's Chappy Boy of Castlemere.

Griffons (Brussels)—Best of breed, Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte's Ch. Gentaine.

Japanese spaniel—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Mrs. Warner S. Hays' Keuwanna Suki.

Pekingese—Winners' dogs, Mrs. Richardson Strathy's Happy Boy of the Hidden Larches. Winners' bitches, best of winners, Mrs. Herbert L. Mapes' Razzle of Willowtoun Whitworth. Best of breed, the Misses C. and M. Lowther's Ch. Hei T'Sun of Caversham Clamarlew.

Pinschers (miniature)—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Medor Kennels' Medor Andy.

Pomeranians—Winners' dogs, Ernest W. Sharland's Dromore Diamond Ace. Winners' bitches, best of winners, best of breed, Mrs. H. L. Bethune's Bethune's Honey Bunny.

Pugs—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Melbourne T. L. Downing's Rufus of Ellerslie of Holly Lodge.

Toy Manchester terriers—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Stewart M. Devine's Tiny Prince. Winners' bitches, Stewart M. Devine's Tick.

French bulldogs—Winners' dogs, best of winners, best of breed, Broxton Kennels' Bluette of Broxton. Winners' bitches, Carrie Lou Johnson.

Keeshonden—Winners' dogs, Mrs. Mary Fort's Black Peter. Winners' bitches, best of winners, best of breed, Mrs. Mary Fort's Prestbury Sister.

Schipperkes—Winners' dogs, M. G. Denlinger's Lepee La Grange. Winners' bitches, best of winners, best of breed, Mrs. F. G. Johnson's Brittanie.

Greyhound—Winners' dogs, best of breed, Halcyon Kennels' Ch. Southball Moonstone of Halcyon.

Judging Entries at National Capital Dog Show

Post Staff Photos.

Officials viewing some of the entries in the class for Irish setters. More than 800 dogs were shown, and many exhibitors from surrounding States were among the crowd attending the show.

A winner. Far Land Thundergust, a chow dog owned by Mrs. William MacFarland, of Camden, N. J., was selected as best in class for nonsporting dogs.

Permits Are Obtained For New W. Va. Highway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 25.—Most of the rights-of-way to the Virginia line near the northern tip of Frederick County have been obtained for a new highway by the West Virginia Road Commission, it was learned here today.

The highway will reach Route 7, extending from Winchester to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and will provide a cutoff for motorists desiring to reach points in the vicinity of Martinsburg and east.

The new highway passes through Glengary, and when completed will serve a large area now without a modern highway.

3d Theater Planned For Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 25.—Plans for another theater here were disclosed today by Benjamin T. Pitts, president of an amusement company now operating a chain of 15 film houses in Virginia and West Virginia.

The third of the company's local theaters will cost $130,000. Construction is expected to begin in about 60 days.

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Girl Inhales Top Of Lighter; Doctor Telegraphs for Aid

Knoxville, Tenn., April 25 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Pauline Lane breathed the inch-long top of a cigarette lighter into her left lung today in such a fashion that physicians were unable to remove it with ordinary instruments and wired Philadelphia for aid.

Dr. Reese Patterson, Knoxville specialist, telegraphed Dr. Chevalier Jackson, world-famed pioneer in bronschoscopy at Philadelphia, asking him to speed by plane an instrument which can be clamped on the slippery obstacle lodged tightly in the girl's lung.

"There is danger of an abscess or pneumonia developing unless the lighter cap is removed soon from the lower lobe of her lung," Dr. Patterson said.

"The object, an inch long and a half inch in diameter, lies at the very bottom of the lung and is held by the bronchial tube as tight as a kid glove on a hand," the physician explained. "I have never seen or heard of a case like it."

Pauline playfully placed the top between her front teeth yesterday at the home of Ivan Sharp, a friend.

"Look out," Ivan warned her as he reached for it.

Pauline laughed and the object went down her windpipe, causing her to choke and turn blue in the face. She was taken to a hospital.

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Soviet-Japanese Peace Held Near

Moscow, April 25 (AP).—An indication that Soviet-Japanese negotiations for settlement of their Far Eastern border disputes again was progressing favorably was given tonight in an official Soviet statement.

Russia expressed its readiness, under certain conditions, to co-operate in redemarcation of the eastern sections of the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier.

At the same time Klementi E. Voroshilo, Soviet commissar for war and marine, in a speech at a reception given by Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota, warned that the Soviet Union's "policy of peace" should not be taken as a sign of weakness.

Voroshiloff said his country had a right to expect that the Japanese government would put an end to action of "irresponsible parties" who had been causing frontier clashes.

These encounters, the war commissar stated, increased in recent months to the point where they menaced good relations between the two countries.

Boschen Sworn In As Finance Chief

By the Associated Press.

An officer who rose from private to major general in 38 years was sworn in yesterday as the Army's new chief of finance.

He is Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who succeeds Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, now on leave pending retirement from active duty in September. At that time Gen. Coleman will become governor of the Soldiers' Home here.

Entering the Army on April 24, 1898, as a private, Boschen served in the Philippines during the insurrection and for outstanding service was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1903.

From that time on, his promotion was rapid, as a colonel, he saw action in France.

Radish Bed Yields Gold.

Neosho, Mo., April 25 (AP).—Foster Evans, druggist, uncovered a $10 gold piece dated 1880 while digging a radish bed in his back yard. Foster forgot the radish bed and began to dig up the entire yard.

Son Gets 45-Year Term In Slaying of Father

Princeton, Ill., April 25 (AP).—For beating his father to death with an automobile crank following a quarrel, Joe Trillett, 23, of Spring Valley, Ill., was sentenced today by Circuit Judge J. A. Davis to serve 45 years in the Joliet Prison.

Trillett, who wept as the long term was meted out, confessed he fatally struck his father, Octave Trillett, on the head last February 27 after the parent accused the son of forging a check for $161 to purchase a radio.

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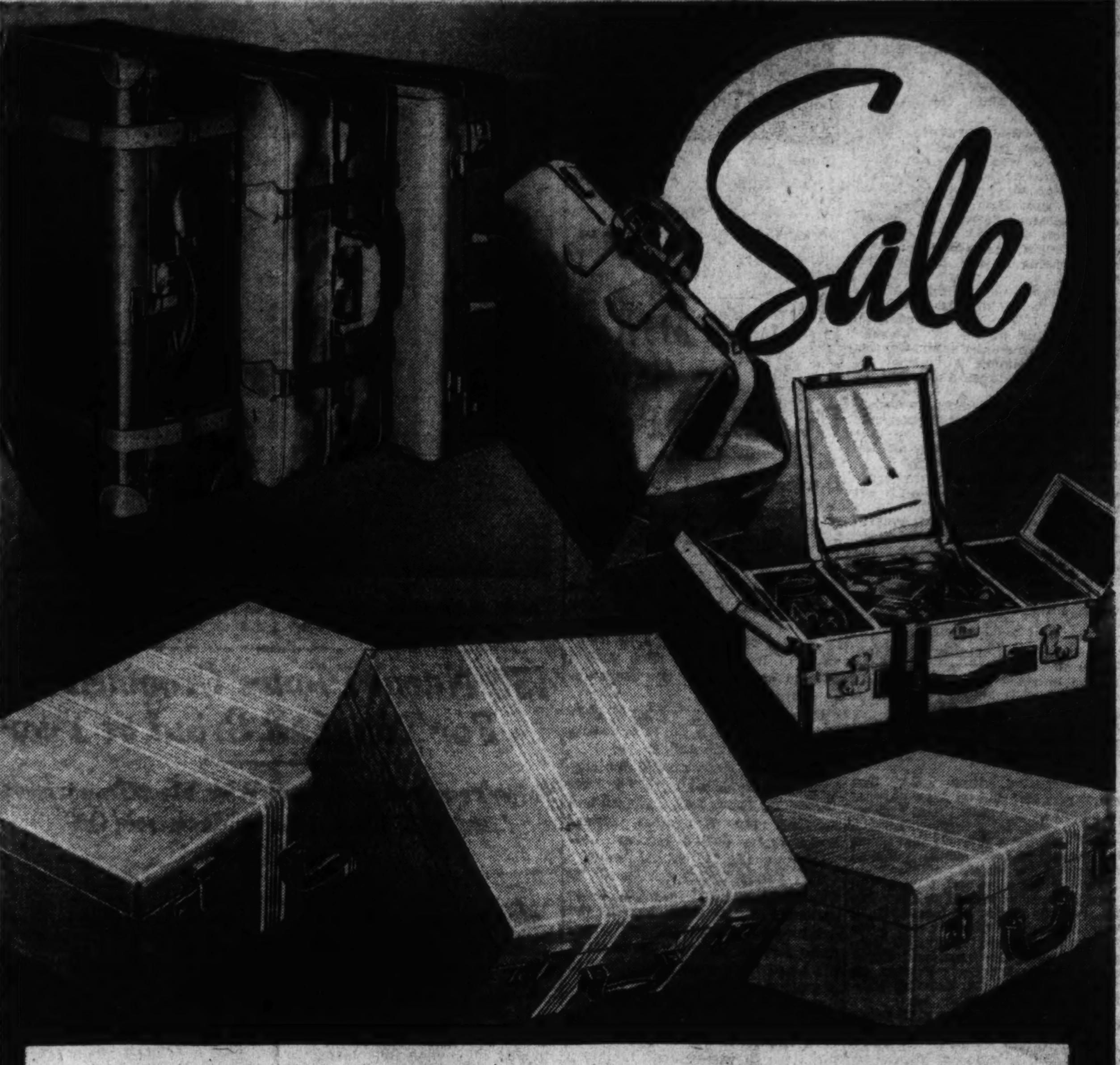

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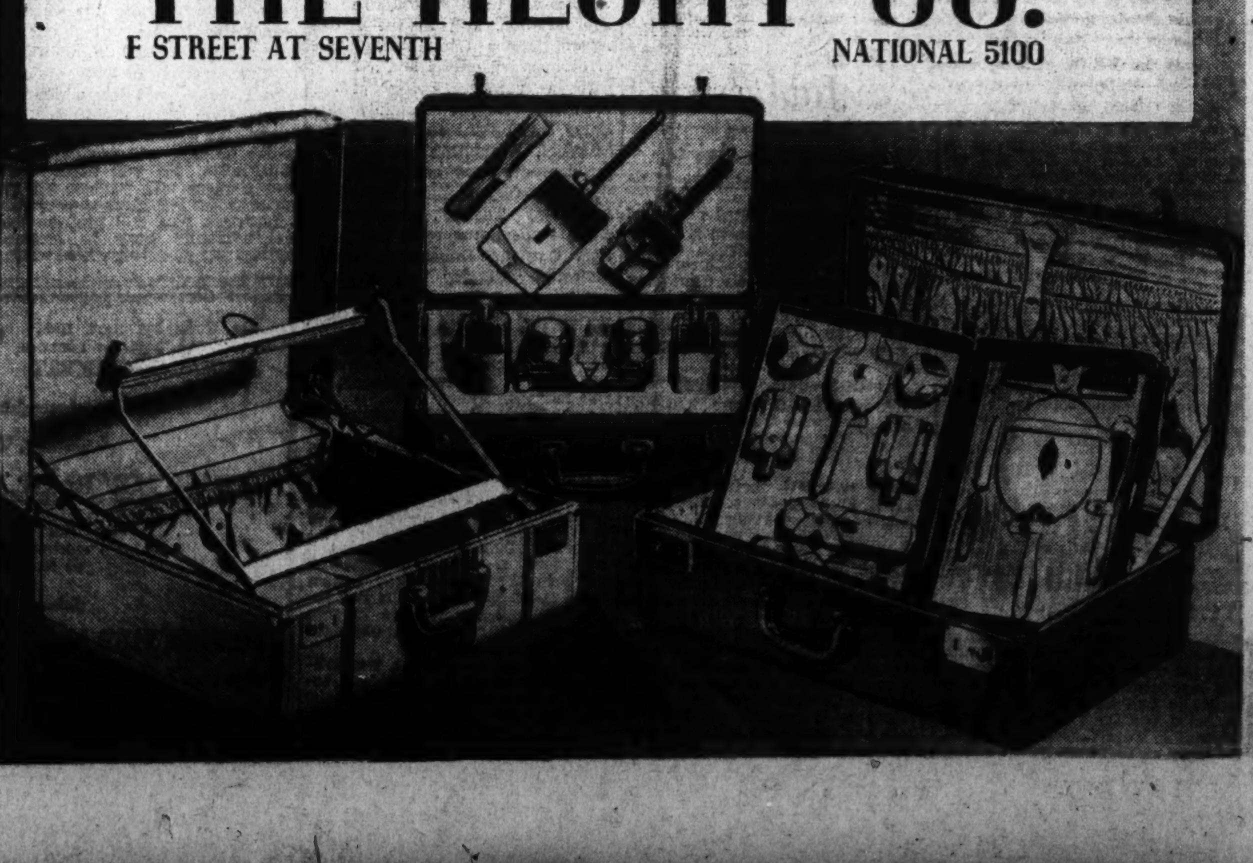

Grave Marker Laid in Honor Of 1812 Hero

Society Pays Tribute to Commodore Patterson in Local Rites.

North Carolina delegates to the convention of the National Society of the Daughters of 1812, scheduled to begin here today, held memorial exercises at Congressional Cemetery yesterday afternoon for Daniel Todd Patterson, little-known hero of the battle of New Orleans. A special marker placed on Commodore Patterson's grave was unveiled by his great-granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Pearson Patterson of Washington.

Commodore Patterson's ships stood off the British for several days, giving Andrew Jackson time to throw up fortifications at New Orleans. Paterson had previously convinced Jackson to move his men to New Orleans from Mobile, where Jackson had expected the battle.

Before the War of 1812 Commodore Patterson was a noted pirate chaser. He reportedly captured six gun vessels and the operating base of Jean Lafitte, the "Terror of the Gulf."

At the ceremony yesterday aftrenoon addresses were made by Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, president of the national society; O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, and Capt. William Dilworth Puleston, director of Naval Intelligence, U. S. N. Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, president of the North Carolina Society, directed the ceremony.

The national convention opens today and will continue through Wednesday. The formal opening services will be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church this afternoon in memory of member s who have died during the past year. Members will then go to Washngton Cathedral, where they will present the society's banner to Cathedral authorities.

Business sessions will get under way tomorrow morning at the Willard, the headquarters of the convention, with registration of the 500 delegates.

During the afternoon delegates will go to Baltimore, where they will present furniture to the National Park Service for use in the restoration of Fort McHenry.

Brig. Gen. R. P. Williams of the United States Marine Corps and W. H. Drake Lester of the Department of Justice will speak before the convention tomorrow night. The annual banquet will be held Tuesday evening.

Naval Hero of 1812 War Honored Here

Post Staff Photo.

Lora Winslow Patterson, great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Daniel Todd Patterson, at memorial services in his honor conducted by the National Society of the Daughters of 1812 at Congressional Cemetery yesterday. Commodore Patterson was instrum ental in the United States victory at the Battle of New Orleans.

Jobless Surety Act Will Fail, Says Ballantine

Winant Defends Program in Speech to Security Group in New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 25.—Arthur A. Ballantine, who resigned last year as Under Secretary of the Treasury, predicted tonight that the Federal social security act would not provide security for workers.

He told the American Association for Social Security that payroll taxes collected under the act would burden current employment and "were already promoting discrimination against old and infirm employes, and accelerating the use of labor saving devices."

John G. Winant, chairman of the social security board, on the other hand, defended the act, and said: "The proposed social security appropriation of $195,000,000 is evidence of the progress for which we may be rightly grateful."

Avoids Direct Reply.

Winant made an address prepared in advance and did not reply directly to Ballantine's criticism.

The 350 members of the association and radio audiences of four stations heard the speeches.

"Real social security depends on abundant functioning of the whole national economy," Ballantine, a lawyer and an authority on internal revenue, said.

"The Government is still proceeding on the basis of spending vastly more than its current revenues. Setting up taxes supposed to provide for future security, which in fact may finance current deficits for other purposes, does not provide security. That can only come from revenues in addition to current requirements. Indefinite continuance of huge Government deficits spells not security but disaster for all."

Sees $50,000,000,000 Account.

He said the old-age reserve account under the act would be built up to $50,000,000,000 by 1980, but that it would not be a fund actually because "it belongs to the Government and consists wholly of the Government's own obligations."

"This whole novel, inconceivably vast reserve fund into which all Government obligations might be drawn is not only delusive but dangerous. It would tend to promote Government extravagance, upset established financial practices and credit conditions."

Winant said the act in the past three months had aided half a million aged persons, 100,000 children and 17,000 blind persons as well as 40 per cent of the potential number of unemployed who were covered by the law.

He praised the recent New York Court of Appeals ruling upholding the State unemployment compensation act as "a landmark in the advance of social legislation."

Naval Inspection Board Approves Cruiser Quinc

Quincy, Mass., April 25 (AP).—The U. S. S. Quincy, 10,000-ton cruiser, became a part of the U. S. Navy today.

The cruiser, final approval of which was delayed four times by accidents, passed the inspection of an examining board after a trial run along the Massachusetts and Maine coasts. It returned here last night.

A $50,000 fire, a loose bolt in her machinery, a cracked stern post and turbine trouble postponed final approval.

Russian Editor Seized As Spy by Paris Police

Paris, April 25 (AP).—Nickolas Alexeieff, a Russian refugee who is editor of the Russian language newspaper The Renaissance, was reported to have been arrested today on a charge of espionage. Police declined to confirm the charges.

Is Zoo's Face Red?

St. Louis, April 25 (AP).—The zoo sent halfway around the world for four Indian waxwings only to discover today, when the birds arrived, that it could have gotten them in its own back yard. The Indian waxwing, an examination revealed, is the same as a bird, known as the Bohemian waxwing, which is found in Missouri.

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Mrs. Beuchert, Resident Here 65 Years, Dies

'Mother of the Northeast' Suffered Stroke Week Ago; Was 85.

Mrs. Magdalena Beuchert, 85, one of the oldest residents of Northeast Washington and known as the "Mother of the Northeast," died yesterday at her home, 823 Seventh street northeast, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Beuchert was born in Waldurn, Germany, and came to Washington when a young girl. She and her husband moved into the northeast section of Washington 65 years ago. During those 65 years Mrs. Beuchert lived always within a two-block area of the place where she died.

Countless children of the northeast, now grown, remember her as the woman whose kitchen they used to frequent for cookies. Although a wealthy property owner, Mrs. Beuchert always insisted on doing her own cooking until she was stricken with paralysis about a week ago.

Mrs. Beuchert's husband, Edward Beuchert, died about 40 years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. William N. Ward and Mrs. Barbara Geier, and three sons, Edward, Charles and Robert Beuchert.

She alos leaves five grandchildren, William T. Geier, prominent local patent attorney; Dr. Fred Geier, Washington stomach specialist; Mrs. John Pumphrey, Mrs. Eva Yvonne Beuchert and Virginia Beuchert.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Holy Name. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Gov. Marland Revokes 24 Insurance Licenses

Oklahoma City, April 25 (AP).—Licenses of 24 fraternal insurance companies doing business in Oklahoma, were revoked today shortly after Gov. E. W. Marland reorganized the State board governing their activities.

The action was taken over protest of Jess G. Read, State insurance commissioner and board member. Read said insurance policies now held were not affected by the order. He sai dit would keep the companies from selling new policies "until the matter is cleared up." Marland ha sopposed licensing the companies until payment of State insurance taxes on their gross premiums.

Court Suspends Lawyer For Divorce Mill Boost

Jefferson City, Mo., April 25 (AP). Joseph S. Tall, 66-year-old lawyer, who advertised Kahoka, Mo., as a divorce "mecca" second to Reno, Nev., was suspended from practice six months by the State Supreme Court today.

Disbarment proceedings against Tall were filed last summer by the State bar committee of Missouri, which was set up a year and a half ago to investigate unprofessional conduct of lawyers.

The court held Tall was "guilty of gross misconduct."

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It's Time to Think of Summer Furniture

Furnishing the home for Summer should be a delightfully pleasant task this year as the new furnishings are so unusually cheerful and gay. Cool and comfortable, too—these smart Rattan Sofas and Chairs, the stream-lined Gliders and colorful beach, porch and lawn chairs, fiber rockers and other attractive pieces. But one look is better than a thousand words, so come in and see for yourself.

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Attractive Gliders, green enamel, streamline floating arms, coil springs, ball bearing.	$17.75
Luxurious Gliders with individual seat and back cushions, coil springs, streamline...	$26.75
Smart Beach Chairs in attractive plaid, natural finish, comfortable, too.............	$1.59
9x12 ft. Hodges Fiber Summer Rugs, a choice of beautiful plaids...............	$10.95
Belgian Mourzouk Rugs, 9x12 ft., assorted patterns; a good quality........	$24.75
Comfortable Fiber Arm Rockers in a choice of several attractive summer coverings....	$8.00
Two-Piece Sun Room Group with sofa and matching arm chair. Rattan, new texture weave upholstery.	$68.00

Many Other Pieces Shown

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Cardozo High Again Captures Scholar Honor

Takes First 3 Places in Girls' Division of Post-Howard Competition.

Cardozo High School candidates yesterday scored top honors for a third successive year in Howard University's campus finals of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition. First, second and third places in the girls' examinations went, respectively, to Louise Epps, Katie Lewis and Ruth Smith, all students of Ruth DeMond Brooks, head of Cardozo's social science department. Mrs. Brooks also prepared the winners of previous annual competitions—Ernestine Greene, now a Howard sophomore, and John Harvey Eueli and Fannie Jernagin, freshmen.

The boys' finals were captured by Maurice Norbrey, jr., of the Mayfield High School, Fredericksburg, Va., with second and third honors going to James E. Gault, of Jefferson High School, Charlottesville, Va., and Edward C. Fox, of the Summer High School at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The two top prizes entitle Miss Epps and Norbrey to full tuition at Howard's Undergraduate College for the next four years, provided they maintain academic records satisfactory to that institution.

High On Honor Roll.

Miss Epps, who stands high on her school honor roll, last year won the Cardozo championship in the Elks' oratorical contest, and is active in the girls' chorus, the dramatic club and on the volley ball and basketball teams. She was commencement speaker when she graduated from the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. She is the daughter of Iola Epps, of 618 Harvard street northwest, and is ambitious to become a teacher of either English, history or piano.

Norbrey prepared his essay, entitled "Japan's Far Eastern Policy," under P. E. Bowes, civics teacher at Mayfield. He is active in oratory, debating and athletic events at his school, and hopes for a career along agricultural lines.

Prof. William T. Robinson, of the Haward political science department, was chairman of the faculty committee which examined all candidates, totaling 18 girls and 17 boys. At a tea and reception, which concluded the day's activities, Prof. Robinson announced the winners and expressed his committee's appreciation of the high caliber of students who participated.

General Subjects Covered.

All were honor seniors from high schools of Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Other examiners were Drs. C. H. Wesley, E. F. Frazier, A. L. Locke and Max Meenes, and Profs H. O. Lewis, G. N. Butler and H N. Fitzhugh.

The examinations, which began at 9 in the morning at Douglas Hall, covered both general college entrance requirements and specific issues civic treated in the original essays with which the contestants progressed into the finals against approximately 3,000 opponents.

Dr. E. P. Davis, dean of the college; Dr. Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women, and Joanna Houston, assistant dean of women, were in charge of a program of entertainment for the finalists, which included a luncheon and tea at Sojourner Truth Hall and a sightseeing tour through the city and environs. Assisting in the entertainment were James E. Washington, steudent council president, and the three winners of the two previous Post scholarships.

Prize-Winning Essay.

"The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute."

By Louise Eppes.

For many years foreign nations have been colonizing Abyssinia. During these years their several feelings have been roused to revenge as a result of the numerous attacks on them by the natives. The war, in which Ethiopia defeated Italy in 1896, aroused a feeling of revenge in the hearts of the Italians.

These are an unconquered people. For centuries their motto has been, "The Lion of Judah hath conquered." Thus, the lion, the king of beasts, is their symbol. Italy, on the other hand, is an expanding nation with few colonies. This being true, Italy stretches out her hand into a country which if conquered will give her possession of the basic materials which she lacks and must secure from other countries.

Mussolini has been deeply touched by the lives of Napoleon Bonaparte and Alexander the Great. He realizes that soon the time nears when his historical account must be closed. He knows that with him goes the reign of Fascism, so Il Duce is attempting to establish an imperial colony in Ethiopia, where his power and rule will predominate. He is very much interested in Lake Tana, which would irrigate lands so that cotton could be grown. Italy would then be able to produce all the cotton she would need, thereby cutting her costs of imports. Ethiopia, however, cannot surrender this lake as it is both sacred and necessary to her as a source of water supply.

Italy Needs Land.

It is to be understood that incidents similar to the present attack on Ethiopia have occurred many times. Law and order, as we define it, does not exist. There have been and are constant reports of attacks by the native on Italians and on the natives by the Italians. These occurrences indicate that Italy is desirous of exploiting these attacks as reasons for her actions in Ethiopia.

A desire for a portion of Lake Tana, revenge for previous Italian attacks, and need for land and natural resources have led Mussolini into this Abyssinian adventure.

A few years ago Ethiopia was only a name to most well informed people. They knew that it was the last surviving independent state in Africa and that the people were illiterate, still clinging to their ancient ideas and customs. Beyond this, the average man knew little. He was never certain whether Ethiopia or Abyssinia was the correct name, nor did he know whether or not they were two adjoining nations. Today, however, the attention of the entire world is focused on this so-called backward, poverty-stricken kingdom, not because of its achievements, but because one man in Rome has determined that Ethiopian independence must be ended, a dictator's historical account settled, the crumbling grounds of fascism made firm and an imperialistic Italian colony established in Ethiopia.

Wins Scholarship

Post Staff Photo.

LOUISE EPPS.

Founded in 6280 B. C.

Ethiopia was founded around 6280 B. C. as recorded by the most reliable statistics. Ethiopia was known to the Egyptians as Ksh.

Another Ethiopia also extended to the southeast on the Red Sea. This was Abaseni, a province of Ethiopia and for many years these lands were referred to as Abyssinian-Ethiopia until recently when the former was dropped.

In official circles Abyssinia is known as Ethiopia. There is only one objection to the name Ethiopia and that is that in the early Christian period northern Africa was best known as Ethiopia and if the name is used today it does not truly designate the country in conflict. Abyssinia is a composite whole made up of numerous tribes of which the most dominant are the Amharic and the Gallas. The population is between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000.

Ethiopia has been a warring nation since the beginning of her history because she owned portions of the Nile and was rich in gold, which the various peoples always were striving for. This country has survived only through the fighting quality of its population, assisted by the mountains, deserts and the climate of the place in which they live.

Ethiopia is a Christian nation, thereby making its medieval customs seem to belong to the Biblical age. The Christian religion was introduced there, by Frumentius, a Syrian Christian. The Abyssinian Church remains an important element. Few Abyssinians ever pass a church without making an obeisance.

Religion still is an eminent factor in the lives of the natives. The church, its priests and converts, constitute an authoritative unit in Ethiopia. This country presents a pastoral picture of the ancient world, which has remained untouched throughout centuries. The various peoples still hold to their ancient ideas yet they make an attractive, harmonious whole in their barbaric simplicity.

Rich in Resources.

The natural resources are of the richest. First, according to historical value is gold. The country also is rich in oil, important metals and minerals.

Although agriculture and stock raising still are carried on in primitive fashion, they are the main occupations. Wild animals are abundant; the lion reaches its largest size there. If the resources of Ethiopia were efficiently developed, this country, with her excellent climate, would serve as a reservoir of earthly paradise.

Italy, when showing the lack of ability for self-government by the Ethiopians, has stressed the slave aspect. Slavery is an age-long custom among Ethiopian tribes. Their slavery differs from slavery which was at one time practiced in America in that it is domestic serfdom.

Slaves often became members of the master's family. Slaves who had children by the master were not only freed, but the children were treated like legal ones. Ethiopia's admission to the League of Nations led Emperor Selassie to declare general emancipation of slaves. This proclamation was somewhat slow in materializing into immediate effects because many slaves had no homes.

There are several objections to suppression of this slavery: First, adrift, the slaves would become either beggars or thieves; second, refusal to leave their masters, and third, scarcity of employment. This slavery, whether voluntary or forced, will remain until an industrial change occurs in Ethiopia.

Italian dealings with Ethiopia primarily suggested trickery. The earliest friendly Italo-Ethiopian relations existed during the time when Negus Menelik entered into the negotiations which resulted in the Treaty of Ucciali in 1889.

Pact Led to War.

The two texts varied; in the Italian text, Abyssinia agreed to consult Italy in her relations with other powers, while the Ethiopian text merely said, "Ethiopia could, if she chose, resort to Italy in her foreign relations." The difference between the two was that between independence and a protectorate. This disagreement led to the battle of Adowa, in 1896, in which the Italians were defeated and forced to recognize absolute Ethiopian independence. This same battle created within the Italians a desire to avenge this defeat and gave rise to an impending strife which has recently come to the surface. The Treaty of Ucciali was annulled by the peace treaty signed at Addis Ababa in 1896.

Meanwhile, attempts to create spheres of influence in Abyssinia progressed and resulted in the Tripartite Agreement of December 13, 1906, between Great Britain, France and Italy. This was a sample pre-war treaty which guaranteed the independence and integrity of Abyssinia. It also stated the way in which it would, in due course, be divided between the contracting parties.

In 1923, Abyssinia appealed with French and Italian support to the League of Nations for admission as a means of protection against the desires of foreign expansionists. It was concluded concerning the question of domestic servitude, that in many governments similar embarrassments existed. They, therefore suggested immediate admission by the League Committee stating that delay might prejudice causes of peace and League prestige. England thought that before admission, Ethiopia's ability to enforce her plans should be studied, while France and Italy believed this step would provide a means for the abolition of slavery and that the admission would prove the best means of strengthening the Ethiopian government. The latter opinion being the stronger, Abyssinia became a member of the League on signnig of the declaration.

Signed Pact in 1928.

In 1928, Italy and Abyssinia made a treaty of friendship and peace through which a 20-year respite was granted Emperor Selassie, during which time he was to make reforms and modernize the government to a point of political development like unto his civilized neighbors.

An outlet to port Assab was given him, provided Ethiopia would construct a road on her land linking with one already constructed by Mussolini.

Both governments agreed to submit any disputes unsettled by diplomatic means to conciliations and arbitration and not to have recourse to troops or to participate in actions liable to endanger the independence of the other.

Six years expired, when with two specific incidents, the Italo-Ethiopian aggressions became active anew. The arrival of the Anglo-Abyssinian Commission, which was defining the boundaries between Ethiopia and British Somaliland, found armed Italian forces in charge of Walwal oil wells. Then, on December 5, 1934, the clash between the natives and Italians at Walwal resulted in the loss of 32 Italian and 110 Ethiopian lives. Emperor Selassie instantly charged Italy with intruding on Ethiopian grounds and asked that the League direct negotiations in accordance with the Treaty of 1928.

Italy disregarded arbitration demands, asking instead that Ethiopia apologize, salute the Italian flag and pay $100,000 indemnity.

Realizing the danger of possible war, Ethiopia appealed to the League, invoking article XI of the covenant, "which regards the disruption of good will, threats of war between nations as a concern of the League Council."

Meanwhile, two facts were evident: First, Walwal was in Ethiopian territory; second, Ethiopia had undefined boundaries; by the treaty of 1908, Walwal belonged to an Italian Somaliland tribe and that the wells also were in Italian lands.

Failing to have received favorable action Ethiopia appealed a second time under articles 10 and 15, which state, "League members undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing independence of other members." "In case of danger of such aggression the Council shall advise means by which this obligation shall be filled."

In view of the fact that Ethiopia's admission to the League signified defined boundaries, Italy changed her actions and stressed her right for colonial expansion and Ethiopia's lack of ability of self-government.

In the case of Italy, little wonder is aroused at her actions when one considers the policies pursued by Mussolini. He emphasized large families, which now have steadily increased, making expansion and foreign conquest necessary as an outlet for an overcrowded nation.

Why select Ethiopia as a place to stretch out his imperial hand? The reasons are clearly seen when one considers Ethiopia's resources, as she is known to have deposits of coal, iron and oil, all of which Italy seriously lacks.

Has Two Goals.

Italy, like other nations, realizes the value of those elements and because of this feels free to colonize as other countries have done regardless of the ruthless methods employed.

Progress into Ethiopia by Italy means a dual battle; one against tropical diseases and the other against native tribesmen. Mussolini is willing to fight this undeclared war for a dual purpose, historical fame and solidification of his political party.

Emperor Selassie, on the other hand, is an admirer of right. He battles not merely for the glory of combatting his enemy, but to prevent this enemy from securing a firm enough foothold to make Ethiopia a protectorate.

In view of these facts, Ethiopia's appeals to the League have resulted in the formation of economic sanctions and the League blockade. A series of these sanctions has been combined formulating the name "League Blockade."

The measures are intended to make Italy resort to peace under League conciliation. They embody five points: (1) Embargo of exports of arms to Italy; (2) prohibition of all loans to Italy; (3) boycott of Italian goods; (4) embargo on export products necessary for war purposes, and (5) friendly assistance among League members to reduce losses due to interruption of Italian trade. Another sanction includes a ban on oil. These measures should assure peace. With their success or failure lies the destiny of the League.

Undeclared War.

I am in accord with article 16, paragraphs one and four, of the League Covenant, which read: "Should members of the League resort to war in disregard of its Covenant it shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, trade and financial relations will be cut," and. "any member who has violated any Covenant shall be declared no longer a member by a vote of the Council."

Italy's utter disregard of arbitration and conciliation have resulted in an undeclared war. Italy should have lost her membership in the League of Nations as any nation which has so violated and disrespected the laws of an organization of which she is a member should be removed.

I believe, then, that if the articles of the League Covenant are not properly executed they are of no value. It is not sufficient to merely condemn Italy as a violator. This being true, the League members have the task on their shoulders of properly enforcing this Covenant. It is a case of duty. The League should vote as to whether Italy should remain a member. Their failure to justly enforce the Covenant means the deterioration of the Court of Arbitration and Conciliation, whose purpose it is to prevent disputes and possible wars.

The failure of the sanctions which the League has proposed means the collapse of the peace system which is the League in disguise. Their success means that if similar occasions arise again the League will act more quickly. The League is on trial with the world as its judge while Italy and Ethiopia act as circumstantial witnesses.

Ethiopia joined the League mainly for protection against her foreign colleagues, but she has not yet received this security. She is now a victim of the aggressions of one of the League members.

Only Time Will Tell.

Once again, we see the weaker nation being preyed upon by the stronger. Let us consider the reasons for Italy's entrance in the World War. She had a definite desire to increase her land. "These nationalistic and imperialistic ambitions" failed. Italy was unsuccessful in obtaining a greater colonial empire. She began preparations for imperialist expansion in 1919, at which time Mussolini, in an assembly of ex-service men, formed the organization of fascism. Expansion as the means for securing Italian nationalism seems necessary because with so large a population and a scarcity of resources the people have become restless.

Since Ethiopia is semidivided, partly ancient and partly modern, due to late reforms, she still is a weak nation.

In view of these facts, Africa's only independent state faces an Italian imperialist nation that has decided to secure some of this land by force. Armed force seems to be its selected medium.

I further believe that as far as security is concerned, Ethiopia could have been equally as safe out of the League. League actions have been so slow that the Ethiopians have suffered great losses.

Will the League sanctions prevent Italy from securing her protectorate? Will Ethiopia lose her complete independence? Will the "Lion of Juda conquer?" Will Mussolini's historical account be satisfied? These are questions which many ask and only time can answer.

(Prize-winning essay by Maurice Norbrey will be printed in tomorrow's editions.)

De Valera to Urge Growing of Wheat

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 25 (AP).—Wheat is the keystone of the Irish Free State's agricultural expansion program—direct antithesis of Roosevelt's agricultural control—whereby President Eamon de Valera hopes to create work and food for the increasing population expected to be shown in tomorrow's second census.

With an area considerably greater than Belgium, De Valera believes the Irish Free State can support at least as many people as Belgium does—8,213,000—and points to the fact that Ireland's population a century ago, before the great American emigration—was in excess of 8,000,000.

Today, with American gates closed, the population is expanding at the rate of about 20,000 annually and tomorrow's count may reach 4,350,000 for the Free State and Northern Ireland.

To feed and provide the employment for this and future increases, De Valera and his coworkers are engaged in developing Ireland's industries, particularly her agricultural production.

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with Large Fully Insulated Oven

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large jar of Delettrez Cleansing Cream

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Without massage or patting, a thin layer of this rich, melting cream sinks deep into the pores and purges your skin of impurities. Take advantage of this chance to save $1.50 outright!

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Lansburgh's 7th, 8th & E
it's easy to keep it cold enough with the built in thermometer
KELVINATOR
134.50

now, madame, you may own this Kelvinator on new

REDUCED TERMS

ONLY 15c A DAY!

You can't open the door without "checking" on the temperature. Rubber grids make it easy for the 40 fat ice cubes to be released and still keep their plumpness. The ice trays are anodically treated aluminum and will not corrode or turn dark. There's a utility basket and a vegetable crisper whose cover may be used for a neat little serving tray.

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NO MONEY DOWN

Small carrying charge if budgeted.

Pay the scottie bank way. He's included with each refrigerator

Man's Emotion Held Separate From Thought

First Exploration of Tiny Hypothalamus in Brain Claimed by Expert.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., April 25.—Scientific evidence that man's emotions are entirely divorced from his thinking apparatus was brought back today from what its author termed the first complete exploration of the emotion center in the brain.

Dr. S. W. Ranson, Northwestern University neurologist, reported his findings at the closing session of the annual convention of the Midwestern Psychologists Association.

He said he and two colleagues had traced the physical reactions of emotion to the hypothalamus—bean-sized section of the midbase of the brain—and no further.

Neurologists had known the hypothalamus was the brain's "emotion switchboard," but it was a general hypothesis in the profession, Dr. Ranson said, that the mechanism was somehow connected with the higher thought centers of the brain.

Inaccessible Before.

The hypothalamus had been explored before, the neurologist said, but never so thoroughly. Its inaccessability—it lies almost in the center of the head—stood in the way, but he and his aids, Dr. H. W. Magoun and Dr. H. Kabat, said they found a way to chart every cubic millimeter of it.

They developed a metal harness invented by two Englishmen, Horsley and Clark, in 1908, but little used since then. The harness fits on the head of the experimental animal, enabling the experimenters to probe the brain with a fine electrode.

Through this wire, specific points in the hypothalamus were stimulated by electric current. Resultant physical reactions were noted, and the emotion thus traced to its point of origin.

Changes Caused.

When the hypothalamus of the cat was stimulated, the cat's hair bristled, its eyes dilated, and changes were noted in its heartbeat, breathing, and blood pressure. It gnashed its teeth and clawed the air.

Stimulation of the rear part of the emotional center caused an increase in blood pressure and breathing, but on the front part it lowered the blood pressure and slowed up respiration.

To support his conclusions from the hypothalamus exploration, Dr. Ranson cited experiments he carried on with monkeys in collaboration with Dr. F. D. Ingram.

In these tests, he said, the hypothalamus was damaged.

The monkeys, as a result, showed "a great decrease" in emotional excitability. From a wild state, they suddenly became very tame. They grew drowsy, and often were found sleeping.

Japanese Prince

Wide World Photo.

First photograph of Prince Yoshi Masahito, brother of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and second son born to the Emperor and Empress.

Frenchman Report Parisian Reported

Paris, April 25 (U.P.).—A French airplane, presumably streaking through the skies towards Africa to rescue Emperor Haile Selassie if he is cornered by the Italians, was urgently sought by French authorities tonight.

The government broadcast an order for the arrest of the French airman Drouillet, flying an American plane, who eluded a close watch at the Villacoublay Airdome and took off for the South.

Drouillet's plane was impounded at the airdrome and two detectives and two airport officials were detailed to guard it. The aviator insisted the machine was intended for use on a commercial line between Djibouti and Addis Ababa, but officials believed it was intended to aid the Emperor's escape if the Italians trap him, or for the defence of Addis Ababa. Drouillet was given permission to run the motor but not to take off.

After racing the motors, he shouted to the mechanics to remove the blocks and was in the air before the guards knew what was happening.

Public Blamed For Increase In Child Crime

Maj. Brown Appeals for Funds to Aid Police Boys Club Work.

Making an appeal for funds to expand activities of the Metropolitan Police Department Boys Club, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, last night blamed the increase of juvenile delinquency here on public indifference.

He presented figures showing that 11,110, or nearly 20 per cent of the 56,934 persons arrested for crime in the District during the 1935 fiscal year, were in the 17-20-age group.

"Furthermore," he said, "4,676 under 17 were arrested during the same period for crimes ranging from petty larceny to murder. Police Department statistics reveal that 215 of the 4,676 children under 17 arrested in 1935 were charged with felonies, two of them with murder."

During the same period 1,207 individuals in the 17-20 group were charged with felonies.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars," Maj. Brown asserted, "are spent annually by American industrial establishments in scientific research and for insurance of their enterprises. Billions are spent by the American public for luxuries. But how much goes to prevent crime? The parallel is an unhappy, yes, a shameful one."

He recommended that the delinquent be studied not only as an individual but also an integral part of his family, school, church, job and other community influences.

"Since the first Boys Club was established in 1934, and the Washington Police Department was the first in any American city to undertake such a program, we are proud to boast that juvenile delinquency has decreased 74.19 per cent in the three communities in which these clubs are located.

"We are without funds to carry on. So we are appealing to the public, particularly to the business men and women of Washington, for aid. Every dollar contributed not only will be utilized to further eliminate juvenile delinquency and the shocking crime of youth, but will afford greater protection to life and property.

"It is a sad commentary to make but we, as citizens of the District, through our own inaction in combating the curse of juvenile delinquency, have unwittingly become the professor of crime, America's modern day Fagin."

Scout Court Held.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Boy Scouts held a court of honor here last night, at the Handley Library. They were addressed by Dr. B. M. Knight, jr., of this city. Merit awards were made.

Floridan Given Death For Slaying 2 Women

Jacksonville, Fla., April 25 (AP).—Marcus C. Powell, charged with killing his wife and mother-in-law and throwing their almost nude bodies in a creek today was convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation for mercy, making the death sentence mandatory.

The State charges Mrs. Katie Powell and Mrs. Lou E. Speers, her mother, were slain with a hammer and their bodies thrown into Nassau Creek. When found, the body of Mrs. Powell was nude, and Mrs. Speer was clad only in a corset and stockings.

The prosecution contended Powell killed the women to obtain their property. He was convicted on a charge of murdering his wife. Twice before, once in Alabama and once in Florida, he had been convicted of slaying, but pardoned while serving short terms.

Miner Rescues Two After Colorado Cave-In

Canon City, Colo., April 25 (AP).—A fellow-worker with the assistance of one of the victims rescued two men buried today by a cave-in at a mine in Wet Mountain Valley.

Charles Jennings, 20, and Andrew Roscoe, 55, were seriously injured. Jack Gay, working higher in the shaft, lowered himself 40 feet and extricated Roscoe.

Although Roscoe suffered from a broken pelvis and five fractured ribs, he aided Gay in rescuing Jennings. Jennings' back was injured and he suffered a fracture of his collar bone.

Austrians to Maneuver.

Vienna, April 25 (AP).—More than 1,000 troops comprising four Alpine units were enroute tonight from Graz and Friedberg to Austria's Western garrisons for mountain maneuvers.

Arabs Plan Big Strike In Drive to Bar Jews

Jerusalem, April 25 (Palcor Agency).—The Arab political parties of Palestine decided late tonight to institute a general strike which will be carried on until the Palestine government grants their three principal demands.

These demands are: Stoppage of Jewish immigration, a ban on the sale of land to Jews, and the establishment of a national government.

SALE

Kimball Presents Sensational Piano Economy

and, "lest you forget," these discounts come direct to you from the world's largest piano manufacturer whose financial and manufacturing facilities are more than ever unparalleled. Thoughtful buyers realize the savings to be made in trading here and that the

Kimball Factory Profit-Sharing Plan

can be imitated but not duplicated

Greatest Nation-Wide Piano Distribution in Many Years

Every known discount in the Piano Trade originates with the manufacturer who now offers real economists a never-to-be-forgotten opportunity to enrich their homes with pianos of well-known quality at sale prices positively irresistible.

MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT of FINE NEW PIANOS in WASHINGTON

Unrestricted Choice of Three Full Floors of Wonderful Bargains

Illustrated above is America's finest line of apartment and parlor size grands. These are the styles and qualities from which you may select. All new clean merchandise, instruments never out of the store since received from our factory.

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REAL GEMS FOR SMALL APARTMENTS AND THE GREATEST VALUES EVER ENCASED IN STYLISH, ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, RICHLY FIGURED WALNUT AND MAHOGANY

ARTISTS' NEW UPRIGHTS Now Reduced $110
NEW NOT KIMBALL MADE $365 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $280
ARTISTS' $495 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $385
PERIOD $795 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $525
CLASSIC $885 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $545

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EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY *FREE*

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ALL OVER TOWN —the better to serve you!

PEOPLES PRICES SAVE YOU MORE!

DRINK CHEMM

AMERICA'S BALANCED FOOD DRINK

For Your Afternoon Pick-up

15c at All PEOPLES' Fountains

When you feel tired and sluggish after your morning's work . . . there's nothing like an ice-cold drink of Chemm, made with a scoop of ice cream, to refresh you. A delicious drink with your lunch, top.

Large 75c Pound Jar 57c

- Aids Digestion
- Stimulates Appetite
- Promotes Vigor
- Relieves Fatigue
- Induces Sleep
- Combats Irritability
- Help Build Strong Bones and Teeth

REMEDIES

60c Fleets Phospho-Soda	40c
50c DeWitts Antacid Powder	42c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	94c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm, tube	49c
75c McElroys Eye Lotion	49c
60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets	49c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	40c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates	95c
50c Graham Milk of Magnesia, pint	39c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
50c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol, pint	29c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c
70c Sloans Liniment	58c
75c Unguentine Rectal Cones	69c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound, pint	83c
75c Anacin Tablets, bottle of 50	69c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c
60c Graham Buchu Buttons	49c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream, medium	39c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders	19c
75c Pazo Pile Ointment, tube	50c
35c Squibb Epsom Salt, pound tin	31c

Best for White Shoes
Shu-Milk
White Shoe Polish
25c Bottle . . 23c
This fine shoe polish does not cover up the dirt . . . but actually removes it. Will not rub off.

Leaves Your Hair Glistening With New Life
Drene Shampoo
No Soap! No Oil!
60c Size 53c $1.00 Size 89c
A thimbleful makes billowy suds . . . and it requires no special after-rinse. You'll discover new loveliness in your hair, after a shampoo with Drene.

Myra Monet
Assorted Chocolates
49c Pound
A tempting assortment of caramels, nougats, jellies, nuts, clusters, marshmallows, and other pieces . . . coated with milk and dark chocolate. In handsome, new tan-brown-and-gold box.

Free Bottle of Evening In Paris Eau de Cologne With Each $1.10
Evening In Paris
Bath Powder
Both For $1.10

KLEENEX
Cleansing Tissues
200 Sheets 15c 2 for 27c
500 Sheets 31c 2 for 61c
These high quality tissues are the choice of modern women, because they're so soft they won't irritate the most tender skin . . . large sized . . . and highly absorbent.

Sparkling—Crystal Clear—9 Ounce
Libbey
Safedge
Tumblers
39c Dozen 3 Dozen $1.00

Relieves Skin Irritations . . .
Graham Compound
Sulphur Salve
60c Jar 49c
Antiseptic . . . cooling . . . soothing to itch, barber's itch, chapped skin, blackheads, scabies, and other skin irritations.

TOILETRIES

50c Melba Skin Cleanser Cream	39c
55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste	39c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	42c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder	23c
$1.00 Delatone Cream Depilatory	87c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	48c
50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash	34c
50c Liquid Odor Sweet Deodorant	35c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	35c
$1.10 Tangee Permanent Lipstick	74c
10c Jergens Bath Tablets	6 for 29c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	39c
50c Molle Brushless Shave Cream	39c
25c Merck Zinc Stearate Powder	19c
60c Phillips Magnesia Creams	53c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	75c
35c Campanas Italian Balm	29c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
60c Fasteeth Dental Plate Powder	49c
70c Ponds Face Powder, jar	47c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	39c
75c Maybelline Mascara, cake	50c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 for 25c
25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder	19c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
$1.10 Azurea Sachet	75c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic	69c

PEOPLES QUALITY PRODUCTS

Peroxide of Hydrogen
35c Pint Bottle 19c
A necessity of every medicine cabinet! Antiseptic for cuts, scratches and other wounds.

IMPORTED
Bay Rum
Pint Bottle 59c
A refreshing after-shave lotion . . . a stimulating scalp massage. This is a high quality Bay Rum.

Sodium Bicarbonate
Pound Tin 23c
Helps counteract excess acidity . . . aids digestion.

Sodium Perborate
Flavored
6-Ounce Tin 37c

IMPROVED
Dobell Solution
With Sodium Chloride
Pint Bottle 35c
Gargle, mouth wash, and nasal douche—for irritations of the mouth, throat and nose.

Extract of
DOUBLE DISTILLED
Witch Hazel
Pint Bottles 39c
For massaging and rubbing away the pain from sprains, wrenches and muscular aches.

Col. Peak Made Lorton 'Estate' A Model Prison

No Walls at Institution, and No Escapes Since '34; Overcrowding Cited.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Once they called it a prison "country club"—rolling acres of unwalled and unguarded fields and woodland—where special privileges dominated all efforts at discipline.

Today, the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., Washington's major penal institution, is a thriving industral center, ruled by iron-clad regulations and strict supervision.

Once, this hilltop "estate" in Fairfax County was literally a haven of protection—a "rest cure" sanatorium for the hardened criminal.

But now, under the brief regime of Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent, the Lorton Reformatory is, in every sense of the word, a prison—a prison founded on modern methods of operation where law is law and woe to the lawbreaker who steps from line.

Warned to Lock Car.

And here is what you would see by dropping in for an unexpected visit to Col. Peak:

Leaving the main highway at Accotink, Va., a narrow, winding road leads to the reformatory gates. This road is being repaired. Prison gangs—criminals who never did a day's labor in their lives—are wielding picks and shovels. Uniformed guards stand nearby, alert and watchful.

At the prison gates, a guard approaches. He asks a few curt questions. Then a telephone call to Col. Peake and the gates are opened.

"Lock your car when you park," warns the guard.

This, he explains, is a precaution against possible attempts at escape. No prisoner has escaped alive since August, 1934. Last year, Claude Bailey, notorious tri-State gangster, tried to make a get-away by using a parked taxi cab. He was shot and killed.

Genial, sharp-featured Colonel Peak is waiting at his office. He smiles a welcome and without hesitation agrees to an inspection tour. Peak, incidentally, is awaiting appointment as general superintendent of District Penal Institutions, succeedig Capt. M. M. Barnard, now long past retirement age after 20 years of service.

Official at Leavenworth.

Peak's prison experience dates back to 1908 when he was an official at Leavenworth Penitentiary. For 14 years—since 1919—he was superintendent of the District Jail. He is the logical man to fill Barnard's place—not alone from experience, but because of his keen and practical methods of prison control, recognized by penal authorities across the Nation.

An informal chat in Peak's office prefaces the inspection trip. He laughs when it is suggested that conditions at Lorton are "pretty bad."

"I'll admit there is room for improvement—we are terribly overcrowded; our personnel is far from adequate; we are hampered by lack of space—but here, I'll let you see for yourself," says Peak.

Out on the spacious court in front of the administration building, prisoners are being lined up for the mid-day meal. Uniformed guards bark commands. And these uniformed guards are something new at Lorton.

When Peak first arrived, guards were not uniformed. They dressed in old work clothes.

"Why, you could hardly tell them from the prisoners," said Peak.

Guards Pay for Uniforms.

Even now, guards must pay for their own uniforms. But Peak is seeking an appropriation from Congress.

Yesterday's prison population touched the high mark of Lorton's history. A total of 1,498 inmates—from petty racketeers to dangerous felons—were registered.

From a window of the huge mess hall, as marching columns of prisoners file in for dinner, there is a long vista of the surrounding countryside. There is no evidence of a wall—no barrier to bar escape. Nothing but fields and hills.

In the past, a prisoner could walk almost unnoticed from the reservation. But Peak has put a stop to that. He has erected seven guard towers at strategic points around the prison grounds.

From these towers, armed guards have a clear view of the entire reformatory and adjacent acres. They are under orders to shoot to kill if a prisoner refuses to answer a challenge. They are armed with long-range rifles—and the inmates know it.

These tower guards are the only ones to carry arms. Officers on the reservation proper are provided only with batons. No prisoner has a chance to overpower a guard and seize his gun for an escape.

Food Served Hot.

Paramount among Peak's innovations is his new system of feeding. Heretofore, food was placed on the long mess tables before the prisoners marched in. As a consequence, the food grew cold and discontent spread among the inmates.

Now, the prisoners are seated first. Waiters in clean, white aprons serve steaming hot food. The prisoners can eat all they want, but there must be no waste. Punishment is inflicted if food is left on the plates.

Leaving the mess hall, there appears a long, low building with sunlight streaming in large, open windows. This was once known as the "bankers' porch." Here, G. Bryan Pitts, Washington broker convicted of embezzlement, and other "prominent" prisoners, enjoyed special privileges—radios, comfortable beds, orderlies to jump at their command.

All this has been abolished by Peak.

"These men—convicted bankers, wealthy bootleggers, so-called big shots—are now quartered in dormitories with other prisoners. There are no favors granted. They take what they get and like it," Peak said.

Not long ago, there were reports that prisoners were allowed periodical trips to Washington. To this also Peak has put a stop. When he first came to Lorton, there was an average of four escapes a month. Strict supervision has stopped this.

1,400 Loaves a Day.

Just a glance into the kitchen before continuing. It looks like a modern hotel, with a trained staff in charge of James W. Devers, steward. Next door is the bake shop, where 1,400 loaves of bread are turned out daily.

A visit to building after building reveals that Peak has established a gigantic training school where inmates are fitting themselves for a new chance at life. Here is evidence:

The foundry works—A model factory where molten iron is transformed into equipment for the District—fire boxes, police call boxes, manhole tops, lamp posts. Not one of the prisoners engaged in this work had ever been inside a foundry before coming to Lorton.

The tag plant—Here auto tags for the District are turned out by the thousands. Highway markers and traffic signs also are made.

The tailoring shop and knitting mill—New equipment, operated by prison labor, turns out complete suits of clothes, overalls and prison garb. Socks and underwear are knitted by machine. A practical tailor is in charge. He estimated that 150 suits were made last year.

These are given to each prisoner upon his release. Formerly, discharge clothes were furnished by Atlanta Penitentiary. But Peak saw no reason why "home talent" couldn't be used.

The broom and brush shop—Every kind of broom, from street cleaning to whisk, are manufactured for the District and Federal Governments.

The print shop—All prison printing and odd jobs for the city are turned out in expert fashion.

The canning factory—Hundreds of cases of canned goods, from products grown on the reservation, are shipped each year to District institutions.

The laundry—All laundry work for the District—Police and Fire departments, schools, libraries, etc.—is done in this up-to-date division.

In addition to all this, there is a school where inmates may receive academic courses under a competent educational director; a dairy with 150 head of cattle; a railroad covering 5 miles of the reservation; a large orchard and complete hospital.

"We do not compete with outside industries," says Peak. "Everything we manufacture is sold to the District and Federal Governments."

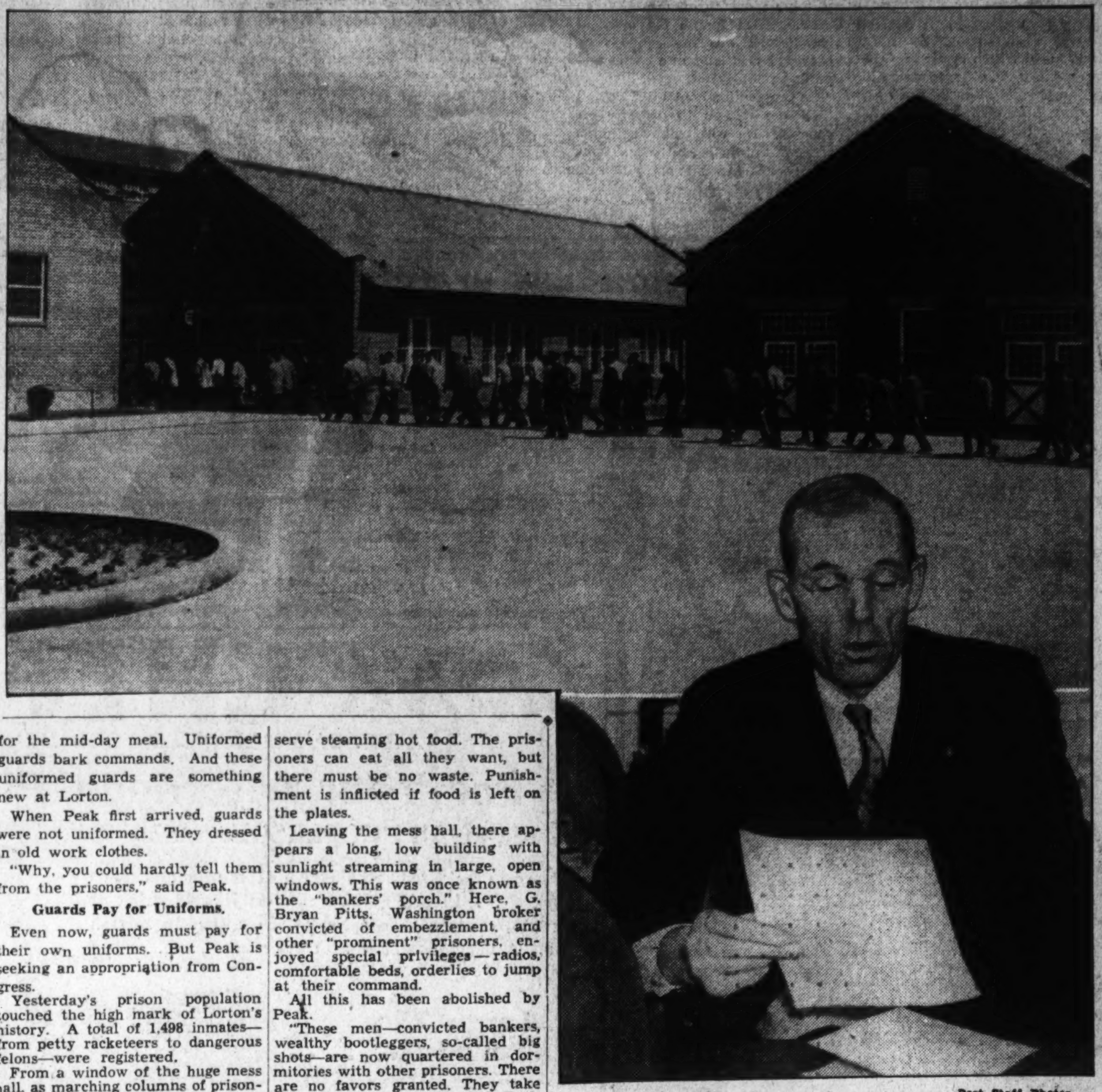
So successful has Peak's system been, that prisoners have been known to refuse release.

Said one inmate, convicted of embezzlement:

"I was eligible for parole last week. But I want to stay here. I'm learning to be a photographer, and I haven't completed my studies."

(Other photographs in Rotogravure Section.)

Rigid Discipline Maintained at District Reformatory



Post Staff Photos.

Inmates of the District reformatory at Lorton, Va., shown marching from shops to dining hall in double files formation. At right, Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District Reformatory, which is considered a model institution.

Woman Sought As Police Push Wendel Probe

SuspectThought Important Figure in Abduction; Parker Hunted.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 25.—A woman, described by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan as a "very important personage" in the abduction of Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, was ordered brought in for questioning today.

Her name was not disclosed.

Steamship docks, airports and railroad and bus terminals were being watched for Ellis H. Parker, jr., son of the Burlington County, N. J., chief of detectives. Parker, jr., is one of the five men indicted for abducting Wendel and forcing him to sign a "confession" of the Lindbergh kidnaping, which Wendel later repudiated.

Police also are seeking Murray Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, two of the men indicted. Martin Schlossman and Harry Bleefeld already have been arrested.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck announced at Flemington, N. J., he would present to the Hunterdon County grand jury next Friday the charge that Wendel kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., which was filed by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann a few hours before her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was executed.

Hauck said the grand jury had requested him to call Mrs. Hauptmann as a witness. He asserted, however, that C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief counsel, informed him she would not appear. Hauck said Fisher told him Mrs. Hauptmann's complaint was based only on "information and belief."

A charge of murder against the former New Jersey lawyer already has been dismissed.

Long Distance Caller Frightens Phone Girl

Snow Hill, Md., April 25 (AP).—Minnie Henman, night phone operator, heard some one trying to open the door to the exchange. She telephoned police headquarters. There was no answer. She called the sheriff's home—no answer. Finally, she sounded a fire alarm. Fifty firemen, the police and the sheriff responded. The man at the exchange door said he wanted to make a long-distance call.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th St. and Columbia Road

Weekly Program.
Sunday, 10 a. m.—Sunday School
7 p. m.—Worship-Preaching
Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Primary Association (for children).
8 p. m.—M. I. A. (for young people)
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Women's Relief Society
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Genealogical Class (first and third, in Congressional Library)
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY, 7 p. m.
Except Sunday.
Edward P. Kimball, Organist.
Public cordially invited to all functions.
(No collections.)

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST
Civil Service Courses
Register Monday

Register Monday for Junior and Senior courses preparing for Civil Service examinations. Courses include special speed-building classes in graded Civil Service dictation, transcription, plain and rough draft copying, general tests, and several complete trial examinations. Day and evening sessions. Classes are limited to normal capacity.

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Washington Came, Saw and Bought!
Here Is Another Chance to Save on this Famous Make

GIBSON
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
With 8 Point Cold Control

All Porcelain Interior
10¢ A DAY!

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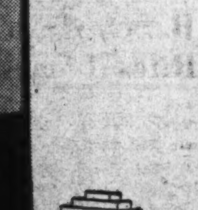

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450 to Assist In Jewish Drive For Funds Here

Workers Meet Tomorrow Night for Instructions in Campaign.

More than 450 members have been recruited to carry on the two weeks' canvass for funds in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

The volunteer workers, members of local Jewish organizations, will gather tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center for final instructions.

More than $31,000 already has been raised by the special gifts committee of the drive for the cause of European and Palestine reconstruction. Leaders are hopeful of collecting an additional $30,000.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel, with Charles B. Dulcan as chairman, and these organizations cooperating: The Jacobi Medical Society, the Jewish War Veterans and the Amity, Alliance and Fifty clubs.

The co-chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal are Edmund I. Kaufmann, Morris Cafritz and Isidore Hershfield. Members of the campaign committee which will provide the nucleus of the drive army were announced today as follows:

Sol Alpher, Mrs. Fanny Alpher, Mrs. Joseph Atkin, R. B. Behrend, George Beneman, Mrs. Emile Berliner, D. Joshua Bernhardt, Mrs. H. S. Bernton, Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. S. Bugatch, Mrs. B. Brill, Dr. E. A. Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Harry Carpel, Judge Nathan Cayton, Mrs. M. Cayton, Mrs. W. Chase, Joseph Cherner, Mrs. E. Cooper, Tobias E. Cooper.

Allen V. DeFord, B. Danzansky, Mrs. A. I. Davidson, Dr. J. Davidson, Dr. Sam Dodek, Rabbi J. A. Dubrof, C. B. Dulcan, Morris Fleishman, Joseph Friedman, Morris Garfinkle, Morris Gewirz, F. S. Gichner, Jacob Gichner, W. Glassman, Mrs. L. Goldberg, Herbert Glassman, Paul Gourrich, S. A. Golden, Hyman Goldman, the Rev. M. oldman, M. S. Goldamer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, Ralph Goldsmith, Alfred T. Goldstein, J. Goode, Arthur Gottlieb, Rabbi Z. Green, Louis Grossberg, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. Maurice Goldberg.

Gilbert Hahn, Mrs. L. Heidingsfield, Zalman Henkin, D. Herzmark, Harry Himmelfarb, Paul Himmelfarb, Simon Hirschman, Dr. Alice Hurwitz, Sidney Hechinger, Mrs. William Ilich, William Ilich, Bertha Israel, Albert W. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Kaminsky, D. J. Kaufman, E. I. Kaufmann, J. D. Kaufman, Milton King, Morris Klass, F. S. Kosod, Col. John A. Korman, Dr. Jacob Kotz.

Hyman Yytten, Dr. Nathan Landes, Harold H. Levi, Rabbi M. H. Levenson, Mrs. Harry Levenson, Mrs. Fedora Lewis, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, R. B. Lyon, Simon Lyon, Mrs. Philip Litvin, Mrs. Charles Lulley, Adlai Mann, Ruth Markwood, Maurice Maser, Dr. J. Matz, A. C. Mayer, Mrs. J. Millenson, A. Mendelsohn, Rabbi S. H. Mostow.

Alvin Newmyer, T. Naftalin, the Rev. Louis Novick, Arthur G. Newmyer, Mrs. William Ogus, Edward C. Ostrow, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Benjamin Ourisman, Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, Hyman Pear, Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Col. J. L. Peyser, Charles L. Pilzer, Louis Pinck, Lee Pinkus, Miss Betty Rabenovets, Dr. M. A. Raines, Herman Robbin, Herbert Rich, Samuel Rod, M. D. oRsenberg, Edward Sosenblum, Eylvia Rosenfeld, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, R. J. oRthstein.

Isaac Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Safer, Mrs. Maurice Solomon, Mrs. L. B. Schlos, Lee Schlossberg, Alfred M. Schwartz, Charles Schwartz, Sam Schwartz, Mrs. A. C. Selis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schlowitz, Abe Shefferman, Burnett Siman, Dr. Abram Simon, Louis E. Spiegler, Dr. H. A. Spigel, Charles J. Stein, Morris Stein, Nathan Steifel, E. Stolaf, Arthur Sunlun, Mrs. A. Swartz, Morris Simon.

Leon Tobriner, Abe Tash, Nathan Tash, I. S. Turover, Mrs. Raphael Turover, Harry Viner, Rabbi A. Volkman, Mrs. M. Wachsler, J. Weitz, Adolph Weyl, J. A. Wilner, S. A. Wiseman.

Nearby Forest Fires Threaten Homes

All available fire apparatus in Prince Georges County was called into action yesterday to subdue forest fires which destroyed 7,500 acres of timber land.

The main fire, which raged for nearly four hours in the county's most heavily forested area near East Columbia Park, Md., burned an area of 10 square miles before being brought under control at 10 p. m.

A strong wind threatened to sweep the flames over a score of houses in East Columbia Park, and it was only by stubborn fighting on the part of companies from Mount Rainier, Brentwood, Bladensburg, Cottage City, Cheverly-Tuxedo, Riverdale, Glenn Dale and Hyattsville that they were checked.

The most serious of the other forest fires during the afternoon was the one which destroyed 100 acres near Chevely. Other fires were reported at Glen Arden, Columbia Park and three along Sheriff road, north of Seat Pleasant.

R. B. Schwickardi Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Rudolph Baldwin Schwickardi, 66, administrative assistant in the division of disbursements, Treasury Department, who died Friday at his home, 6315 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held there at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Schwickardi was born in Centerville, Va., the son of a Union soldier. He entered the War Department service in 1906 and later worked in the Weather Bureau and the former Bureau of Corporations. He was disbursing officer for the Federal Trade Commission until 1933 when he was transferred to the Treasury Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty W. Schwickardi, and a sister, Mrs. Malcolm Brown, of Westport, Conn.

City Sprinklers to Aid Children to Fight Heat

Children of several of Washington's crowded neighborhoods will have the aid of sprinklers attached to city hydrants to combat the heat of summer Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, announced yesterday.

Purchase of the sprinklers for the children was suggested by Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota. How many will be purchased and where they will be placed has not been determined, Miss Baker said.

Roosevelt to Address Memphis Chamber Rall

emphis, Tenn., April 25 (AP).—Allen Whitfield, of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today President Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to address the national convention here June 4, unless developments make it necessary for him to cancel a porposed Southern tour.

Whitfield was here to confer with Memphis members on convention plans.

Welfare Group Fills Last Post On Committee

Dr. Cumming Appointed to Executive Board of Community Chest.

Appointment of Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, former surgeon general of the U. S. Health Service, completes the personnel of the Washington Community Chest executive committee, Clarence Phelps Dodge, president, announced yesterday.

The committee now has 27 members, nine of whom are elected by the Board of Trustees, nine appointed by the president, and nine hold office by virtue of their position as officers of the Chest.

The committee are H. Lawrence Choate, William J. Flather, jr., Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Lloyd B. Wilson, Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Marcey L. Sperry and Corcoran Thom, jr., all elected by the board of trustees; Caesar L. Aiello, Marshal John B. Colpoys, Dr. J. Hillman Bolister, J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Newbold Noyes, Dean Lucy D. Slowe, John R. Pinkett and Dr. Cumming, appointed by President Dodge.

Members holding offive by virtue of office in the Chest are, in addition to President Dodge, E. Joseph Aronoff, Chest secretary; H. L. Rust, jr., Chest treasurer; Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman; Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman, publicity unit; Louis Ottenberg, chairman, budget committee; Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, chairman, speakers' unit, and William W. Wheeler, chairman, civic interest unit. Mrs. W. A. Roberts is an ex-officio member by virtue of her position as director of the Council of Social Agencies.

In announcing the completion of the 1936 executive committee, President Dodge yesterday paid high tribute to the work of the volunteer organization.

"Members of this committee," he said, "are men and women who realize more keenly the need for an adequate welfare program in Washington and who are helping to obtain that program by giving, not only long hours of their time, but substantial contributions through the Community Chest as well. They are the type of people who make for the betterment of any community in which they reside."

Gen. Lopez Elected Head of Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, April 25 (AP).—Eleazar Lopez Contreras, the army officer who rose to the rank of general under the late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez, was given the administrative control of Venezuela today.

The national congress elected him him president by a vote of 132 to 1 and provided that he should assume the presidency next Wednesday.

Gen. Lopez has served as provisional president since last December when President Gomez died after ruling Venezuela for a quarter of a century.

Extraordinary police precautions were taken to prevent possible disorders originating among the public outside the federal palace or in the gallery of the senate where the elecoral session was held.

The vigilance was intensified shortly before the balloting as the result of a reported police discovery last night of a radical plot to start trouble during the election.

Several prominent persons, including three women, were arrested.

U.S. Alibis on War, Post's Editor Says

Princeton, N. J., April 25 (AP).—Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, told the seventh annual conference of the New Jersey committee on the cause and cure of war tonight Americans generally look too much for alibis in seeking the cause of war.

"As long as our people really believe," he said, "that the roots of war can be traced to Wilmington and Wall Street I fear it will take more than united effort by the peace societies to make any real progress. And beyond that I fear that there is a definite moral cowardice in the present fantastic dance whereby we seek to track down this or that fancied cause of war while blindly ignoring the basic conditions of peace."

Speaking of neutrality, he said:

"We have taken a rather pharisaical attitude toward the failure of others to live up to their treaty obligations. There is, to my mind, something more than mere inconsistency between our leadership in establishing the Kellogg pact and our attitude toward its clear violation on the part of Italy."

Sayre Would Cut World Trade Bars

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP).—Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, said toady America must cooperate with other countries "against the throttling forces of economic nationalism" for the liberalization of world trade.

He spoke before the American Acaemdy of Political and Social Science.

"Unless we can export and sell abroad our surplus production," he said, "we must face a violent dislocation of our whole domestic economy.

"It is often said that our export trade is unimportant because it comprises less than 10 per cent of our total production. But general averages in a case like this are seriously misleading. It is not merely that in many of our most important industries and occupations the surpluses which we must sell abroad greatly exceed 10 per cetn.

"What is of more vital consequence is the ecect of unsalable surpluses on domestic enetrprises.

"But it is manifestly impossible for us to sell abroad if we will not buy from abroad," Sayre said.

Literary Test Finals Set at Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 25.—District finals in the literary contest for class "B" schools in this section will be held at the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Monday.

Representatives from Fredericksburg, Manassas, and Handley High, Winchester, will compete. Dr. George E. Shankle, head of the English Department, will preside. Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, will make an address of welcome.

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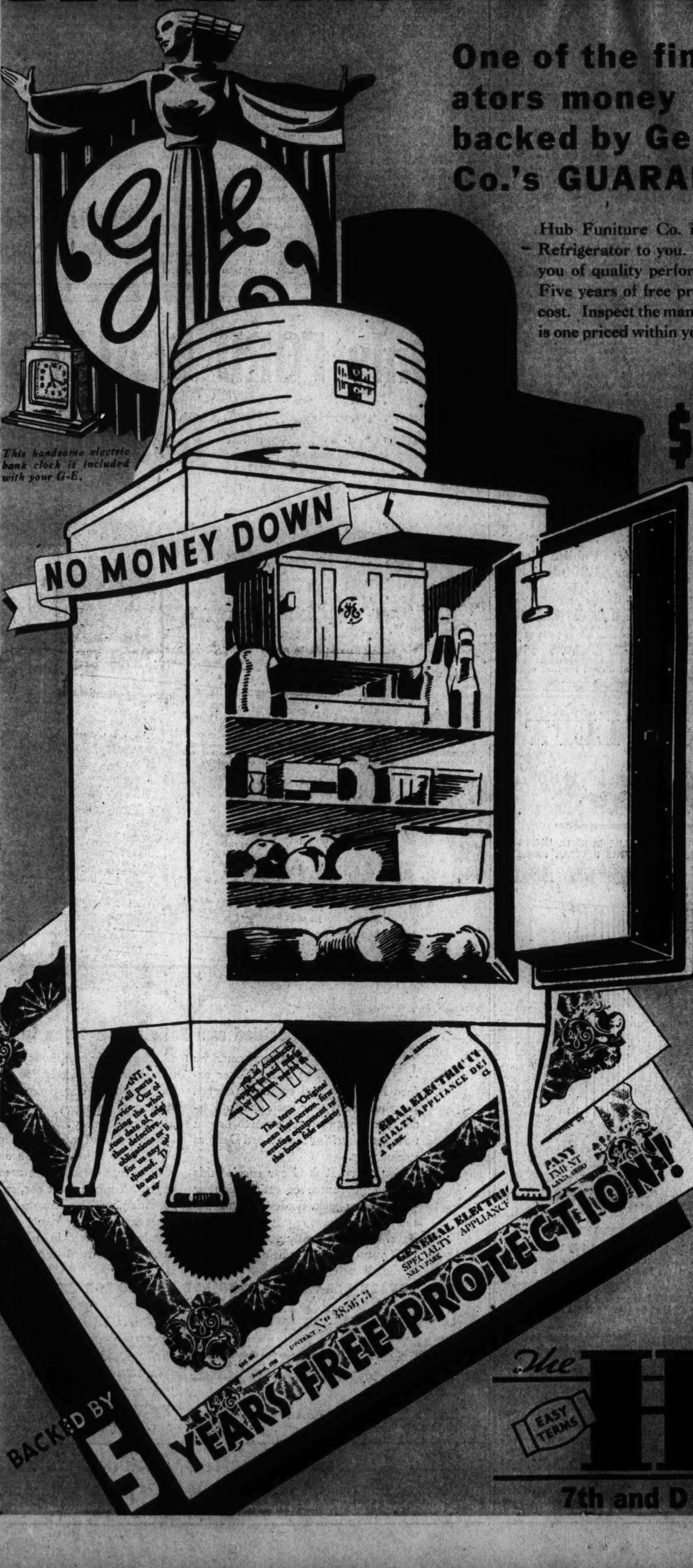
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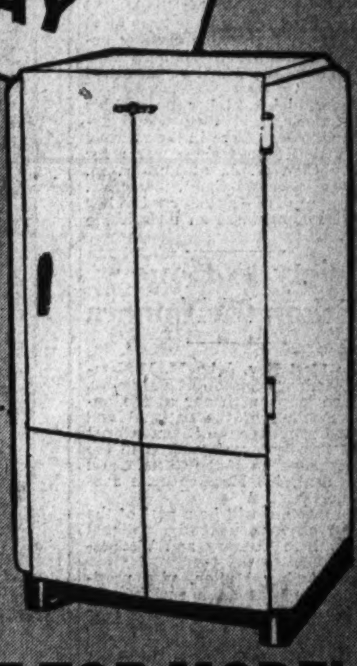

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$876,000,000 Housing Plan Held Practical

PWA Chief Defends Wagner Bill Before Senate Labor Group.

By the Associated Press.

The $876,000,000 Wagner Housing bill yesterday received the support of Col. Horatio B. Hackett, Assistant PWA Administrator, who told the Senate Labor Committee it was "practical and feasible."

In his testimony, Hackett took occasion to reply to Peter Grimm, former assistant to Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., who on Friday told the committee that activities undertaken by PWA were unsuccessful.

Col. Hackett said the seven limited dividend corporations established by PWA were in good financial shape despite Grimm's assertion they were not meeting their obligations to the Government.

Col. Hackett did not mention Grimm directly as he said "argument is futile and obstructive. Cooperation and action is necessary."

He said his support for the Wagner proposal to empower the Federal Government to make loans and grants to local housing authorities over a four-year period was based, in large part, on means to be used for "the progressive transference of responsibility to local agencies."

The plan, he said, "encourages" the participation of private capital.

Ben Marsh, of the People's Lobby, said the bill was a "political gesture" and that it would result in excessive profit making on the part of propertied interests on the sale of real estate to the local and National Governments.

Coleman Woodbury, of the National Association of Housing Officials, described British housing programs in an effort to show that Government subsidization of home building was beneficial.

"The general consensus of the best opinion developed by Federal agencies, housing or otherwise, private associations, self-appointed committees, and experts," Hackett said, "is that somewhere around 750,000 dwelling units will have to be built by some one each year for the next ten years. Two-thirds of our families are indicated as low income groups. If we do not provide them with adequate shelter, these United States will be guilty of the grave accusation that it is one of the most backward of nations in caring for the welfare of its citizens.

"The present program, now under construction by the PWA housing division, approximates 25,000 units at a cost of approximately $140,000,000; a drop in the bucket in the face of the need. Even without provision to prevent conflict between programs, interference is ridiculous.

"Private capital must be attracted to housing for the lower income groups by investment in a public program, Federal at first, and then local with Federal aid as soon as suitable agencies become qualified. Municipalities must help by accepting a reasonable municipal service charge in lieu of taxes, and when financially able, by helping to write down the cost of slum land. Private builders may be aided by mortgage insurance for the middle income groups. Higher income groups can be aided by stabilized finance."

'Woman in Red' Off On Deporting Train

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 25.—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who led John Dillinger to death in an ambush of Federal men almost two years ago, surrendered to Eugene M. Merriam, immigration inspector, at the La Salle street station tonight and was placed aboard a deportation train.

Seven others—six men and one woman—were in the Chicago deportation party.

"I regret I am leaving the United States," Mrs. Sage said as tears filled her eyes. "I love this country because my son, Steve, was born here. I hope some day I will be permitted to return."

Steve Chiolak, 23, her son, and his wife, Marie, said they would remain with Mrs. Sage in the railroad coach until the train departs for Jersey City, N. J., at 12:30 a. m. (Eastern standard time), tomorrow.

Mrs. Sage is being returned to her native Roumania as an undesirable alien.

Society to Honor Bishop McNamara

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of the national and local organization of the Christ Child Society Tuesday night in the new gymnasium of the Christ Child Settlement, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The meeting will be a part of the annual convention of the national society here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen, vice president of the Washington society, will preside at the Tuesday night program. Speakers will include Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health Officer; Jane Hoey, of the Social Security Board, and Representative John M. O'Connell, of Rhode Island.

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

New California D.A.R. Regent Gives Remedy to Keep Young

Californian Urges Women to Take an Interest in Outside Affairs.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. J. T. YOUNG.

The new D. A. R. State regent of California says two motives should send women out of their homes and away from the domestic routine of menus and household problems—a genuine interest in the aims of some organization and a determination to "keep young and alive."

The newly elected State officer, who begins her two-year term on her return to California, in a couple of weeks, is Mrs. J. T. Young, of Piedmont, a town near San Francisco, a tall, dark-haired, youthful-looking woman who has a married son and who has been in D. A. R. work for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Young has been in Washington more than a week attending the annual D. A. R. Congress, which brings delegates of the organization together from all over the country. She leaves today to return to California with leisurely stops in Havana and other places.

"I thoroughly believe in the work of the D. A. R., but I suppose any group that interests a woman is of value to her as a person for she cannot possibly keep alert and alive to the twentieth century if she buries herself in her home all the time," she said.

Keeps One Young.

She laughed and said, "and it keeps a woman young to get away from her home. I have frequently seen two women of the same age and of similar living conditions, one of whom is old and the other youthful and charming because she is mentally alive and interested in other things besides her home.

"But I am still old-fashioned enough to believe a home and the care of children should be the first consideration, but the happiest home is the one where the woman is not too tied down. It's just good sense to have some outside activity."

Much has been said about the proper kind of a wife and what an ambitious and intelligent one can do for her husband. Mrs. Young has a word to say on the other side of the picture.

"I am sorry for women whose husbands do not encourage them in work that interests them. If a man discourages his wife from anything outside her home, it is almost impossible for her to be a very stimulating or interesting companion. It is a short-sighted policy for any husband to adopt."

Accompanies Wife.

Mr. Young accompanied his wife on her trip East and has been occupied with business appointments while she was attending D. A. R. meetings. He is president of the Western States Grocery Co., a wholesale firm operating on the West Coast from Mexico to Alaska.

Three times before Mrs. Young has been a delegate to the national convention.

The national defense program of the D. A. R. is Mrs. Young's greatest interest in the organization and the one she will push during her term of office. The State has a membership of about 4,300 in the 88 chapters.

"The majority of people feel the D. A. R. wants another war," she said. "They do not understand our defense program and although the idea is ridiculous, I think it has arisen because we are so firm in our stand for an adequate defense as a means of keeping peace.

"California has no particular problem that does not exist in other States. We have some communism being taught in the schools, just as other States do, and while this is a matter of concern to us, we never have been able to get positive proof of it on our college campuses."

Cites Convention Benefits.

Another activity of the D. A. R. dear to Mrs. Young is that of the good citizenship program, which selects one high school girl from each State, representing the best in scholarship and other qualities, and sends her to Washington to see the workings of her Government at the time of the D. A. R. convention.

"In California the D. A. R. left the selection of the girl to come to Washington entirely in the hands of the board of education so that it could not be said that we had anything to do with picking the candidate.

"This is a far-reaching activity in that it gets to all the parents as well as the competing high school students through their interest in their children."

The greatest benefit of the convention, Mrs. Young said, was the opportunity to meet other women working for the same aims and to get new ideas from them as to the best way to arouse enthusiasm in the D. A. R. members in her home State.

FHA to Publish Plans For $1,200 Residence

By the Associated Press.

The Housing Administration said yesterday it would issue May 1 a pamphlet outlining plans by which officials estimate a four-room house can be built for as little as $1,200.

Saying they had received "thousands" of inquiries, FHA officials added the pamphlet would be available at district insuring offices.

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Window Found In Milky Way, Scientist Says

147 Variable Stars Seen Through Hole, Harvard Director Reports.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, today announced finding a "Southwest window in the Milky Way," a hole in the obscuring clouds of dust around the hidden, mysterious center of man's idle universe, through which for the first time astronomers can see the backside of nearby parts of creation.

He made the report to the American Philosophical Society.

An atomatic scales at the University of Chicago, which actually weighs energy and verifies Einstein's famous declaration that mass and energy are equivalent was described by Prof. Arthur J. Dempster, of Chicago.

On this scale 52,000,000 electron volts, which might be likened to the nature of a radio wave, weighs 43 thousandths of one atomic unit, and the energy of 43,000,000 electron volts weighs 36 thousandths of an atomic unit. This unit is the mass of one hydrogen atom.

The window which Dr. Shapley described is looked through best by telescopes in the southern hemisphere.

Man's island universe, the aggregation of stars known as the milky way, is shaped like a cartwheel. The earth is out on a spoke half way to the rim.

But the center or hub of this celestial wheel is surrounded with dust and gas, a fog which cuts off seeing both the center and of most of the opposite side of this wheel of creation.

The "window" which the Harvard telescopes have been studying is like a hole in the fog. It pierces this fog southwest, on the celestial map, of the hidden center.

Through the window, Dr. Shapley said 147 variable stars, so called because their brightness fluctuates, have been found, with certainty that 100 of the number are "out back," that is, beyond the hidden center of the milky way.

The distance to the center is 30,000 light years, the distance it takes light that number of years to travel. Some stars in the window lie twice as distant.

The Chicago scales is a mass spectograph, an electro-magnetic instrument which weighs atoms. It is one of the most precise ever built.

Howard Hughes Builds Plane Designed to Fly 400 M. P. H.

Movie Producer Asserts 'Perfect' Craft, Will Perform Best at 20,000-Foot Altitude; Will Forego Cleveland Races.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 25.—Howard Hughes, millionaire holder of two airplane speed records, said today a new engine being constructed for him will give his racer a speed of more than 400 miles an hour at 20,000 feet.

"The plane, aerodynamically, is the most efficient ever built," the 31-year-old oil man and motion-picture producer said in an interview. "It has the lowest 'drag' of any ship in the air. We are making changes in it to make it more suitable for military use."

With the new engine, which is designed to deliver its top horsepower at high altitudes, Hughes said he expected to attain speeds far in excess of the 352 miles an hour he flew last September in establishing a new world record for land planes.

Hughes does not plan an early assault on his land-speed record, however, or to compete in the national air races at Cleveland in September.

"The plane represents too big an investment to risk in a closed course pylon race," he said.

The flier's theories of substratosphere aviation, some of which he confirmed by a series of experiments conducted in mountainous country with timers stationed on nearby peaks, will be worked into the design of the rebuilt racer.

Hughes flew to Detroit in the remodeled mail plane in which he set a new transcontiental record of 9 hours, 27 minutes, and 10 seconds last January, rather than in the experimental racer.

The young millionaire smiled when asked if he planned to attempt to cut his coast-to-coast time still further when his pursuit ship is equipped with the new engine, and replied that he was busy at present with his "everyday business of earning a living."

Green Protests Mexican Action 'Against Labor'

Talks to Morones, Head of Federation, in Exile With Calles.

By the Associated Press.

Concern and apprehension at the "actions that have been taken against labor" in Mexico were expressed yesterday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

He said those in charge of administration of the government of the southern republic apparently were determinde to wipe out the Mexican Federation of Labor and drive its leaders into exile.

The labor leader said Luis N. Morones, executive head of the Mexican federation, had been driven from Mexico in company with former President Calles, and 39 leaders of the Mexican organization "are now in prison—not because they have committed crimes against the government but because they are known to be labor leaders."

Green, who conferred here yesterday with Morones, added that without appearing to interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico, he felt "justified in offering a vigorous protest" against the actions.

"We are doing this because we wish to see real, genuine liberty and democracy preserved in Mexico for the enjoyment of its working people and because through our close relation with the Mexican Federation of Labor through membership in the Pan-American Federation we are concerned for its welfare and well-being," he said.

Green said detailed accounts had been placed before him of censorship of the press, denial of meeting places, and defiance of conciliation and mediation laws set up in the country.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
James G. Rowell, C. S. B.,
of Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Constitution Hall,
18th, C and D Sts. N.W.
Sunday April 26 at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist.
No Collection All Welcome

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.
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Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9650.

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RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
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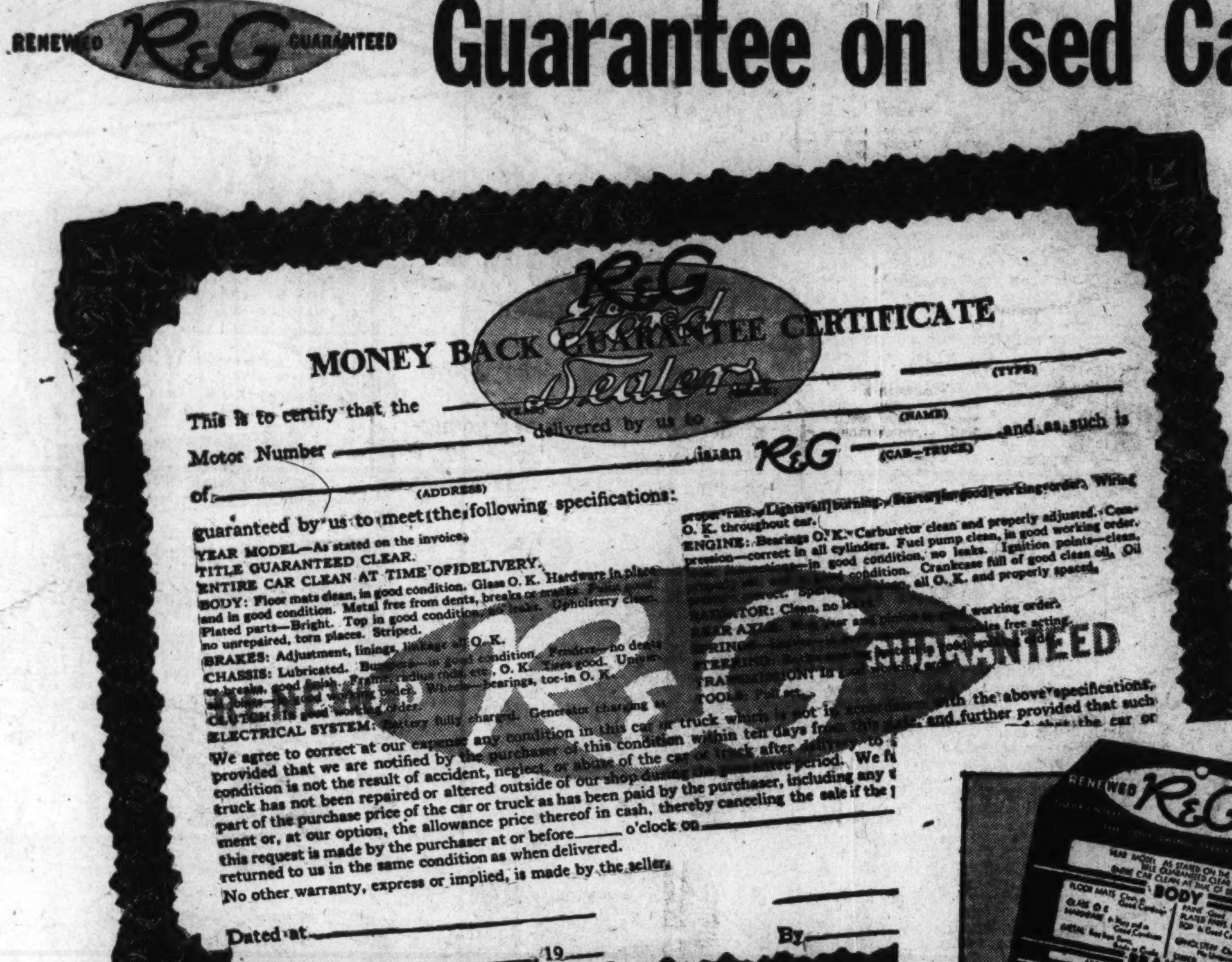


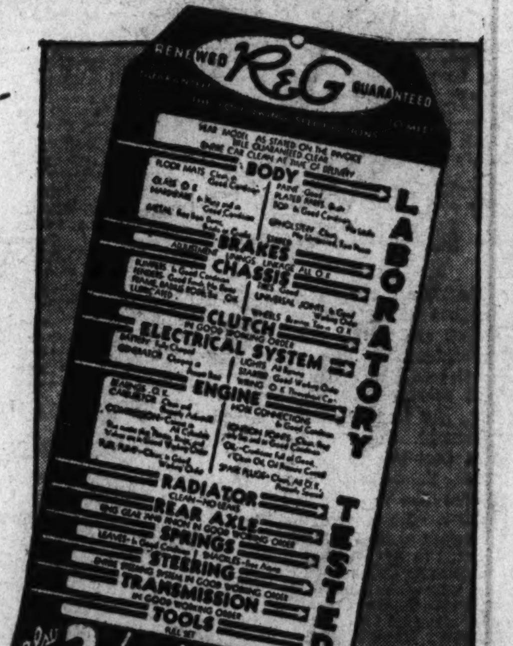
R&G Ford Dealers
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE
This is to certify that the ______ ______ (TYPE)
Motor Number ______, delivered by us to ______ (NAME)
of ______ (ADDRESS) is an R&G ______ (CAR—TRUCK) and as such is
guaranteed by us to meet the following specifications:
YEAR MODEL—As stated on the invoice.
TITLE GUARANTEED CLEAR.
ENTIRE CAR CLEAN AT TIME OF DELIVERY.
BODY: Floor mats clean, in good condition. Glass O. K. Hardware in place [illegible] and in good condition. Metal free from dents, breaks or cracks. [illegible] Plated parts—Bright. Top in good condition, no leaks. Upholstery clean [illegible] no unrepaired, torn places. Striped.
BRAKES: Adjustment, linings, linkage all O. K.
CHASSIS: Lubricated. Bumpers—in good condition. Fenders—no dents [illegible] breaks, good finish. Frame, radius rods, etc., O. K. Tires good. Universal joints—in good working order. Wheels—bearings, toe-in O. K.
CLUTCH: In good working order.
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: Battery fully charged. Generator charging at proper rate. Lights all burning. Starter in good working order. Wiring O. K. throughout car.
ENGINE: Bearings O. K. Carburetor clean and properly adjusted. Compression—correct in all cylinders. Fuel pump clean, in good working order. [illegible] in good condition, no leaks. Ignition points—clean, [illegible] condition. Crankcase full of good clean oil. Oil [illegible] all O. K. and properly spaced.
RADIATOR: Clean, no leaks.
REAR AXLE: [illegible] in good working order.
SPRINGS: [illegible] free acting.
STEERING: [illegible]
TRANSMISSION: In good working order.
TOOLS: Full set.
We agree to correct at our expense any condition in this car or truck which is not in accordance with the above specifications, provided that we are notified by the purchaser of this condition within ten days from this date, and further provided that such condition is not the result of accident, neglect, or abuse of the car or truck after delivery to [illegible] during the guarantee period. We further [illegible] truck has not been repaired or altered outside of our shop [illegible] that the car or truck has not been repaired or altered outside of our shop [illegible] part of the purchase price of the car or truck as has been paid by the purchaser, including any [illegible] ment or, at our option, the allowance price thereof in cash, thereby canceling the sale if the [illegible] this request is made by the purchaser at or before ______ o'clock on ______ returned to us in the same condition as when delivered.
No other warranty, express or implied, is made by the seller.
Dated at ______ 19___ By ______

Quality Fully Specified and Satisfaction Given in Writing

NO ordinary "used car" could be guaranteed so fully. Never before have you had so much offered for your money—or such absolute assurance of your money's worth, as you now get *in writing* from Ford Dealers exclusively.

For every R & G car carries this written guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Under this guarantee you may drive any R & G car two days. Let your family and friends try it. If you don't like it bring it back in 48 hours and your money will be refunded in full. In addition, you get a further pledge of satisfactory service, or free adjustment, for 10 days after you take delivery!

You will find most makes and models in your Ford Dealer's display of R & G cars—priced to please careful buyers. Your present car, in average condition, will be accepted at highest value and you probably won't need cash to drive away in an R&G quality car. See your nearest Ford Dealer now.



Every R & G Used Car bears this blue-and-red tag which tells in plain words what specifications have been met in offering this car for sale. Look for it.

SQUARE DEAL VALUE CARS AND TRUCKS FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

FORD DEALERS OF WASHINGTON

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5949 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1423 L St. N.W.
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TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
New York Ave. and North Capitol

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
24th St. & Benning Rd. N.E.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
Sixth and New York Ave. N.W.
1503 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Road
1800 Nichols Ave.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., INC.
Rosslyn, Va.

BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer St.
5014 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO., INC.
3040 M St. N.W.
and Falls Church, Va.

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wisconsin Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
5340 Wisconsin Ave.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2017 Virginia Ave.

NOLAN MOTOR CO., INC.
1132 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.
4301 Connecticut Ave.
Conn. Ave. and Nebraska.
22d and M Sts. N.W.

FRANK M. McLAUGHLIN
3108 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1708 14th St. N.W.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
1708 14th St. N.W.
1512 14th St. N.W.

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
941 Water St. S.W.

TAKOMA MOTOR CO., INC.
21 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
4th and Butternut Sts. N.W.

WALSH MOTOR CO.
8600 Ga. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
1727 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3750 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CARTER MOTOR CO.
113 N St. Asaph
Alexandria, Va.

The Classified Section of Today's Post Offers You the Widest Selection of R & G Used Cars Ever Assembled on One Page!

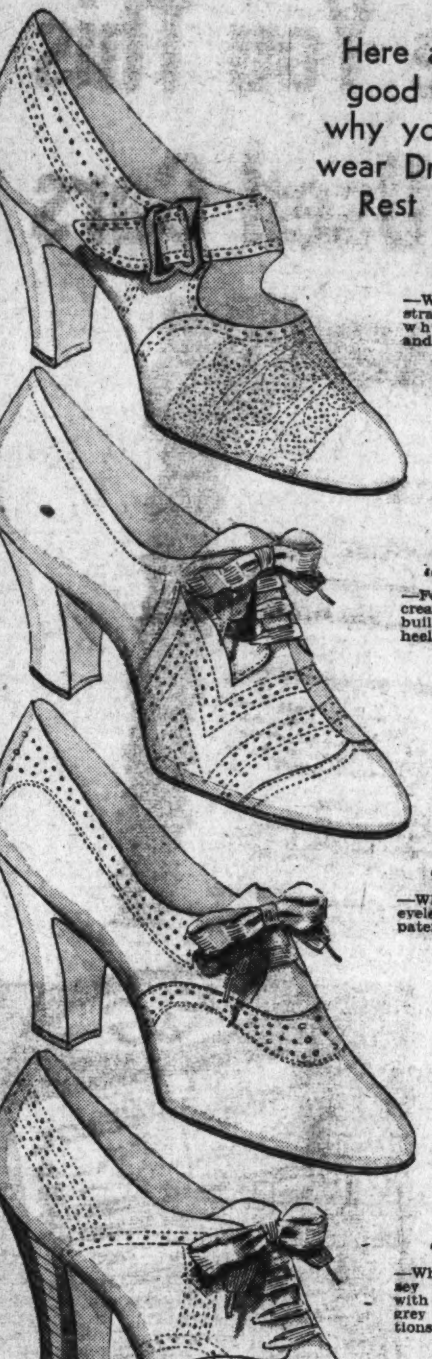
"Drew" ARCH REST SHOES

IN WHITE

are proving to scores of women that comfortable shoes can be . . .

REALLY SMART!

It's difficult to believe that "Drew" shoes are "comfort" shoes . . . their styling, their detailing are so smart and so very graceful! Yet, they possess perfect balance, and are built on combination lasts and made to fit narrow heels.



Here are four good reasons why you should wear Drew Arch Rest Shoes!

"Matis" —White kid one-strap model, with white stitching and perforations.

"Karolin" —Four-eyelet, in cream buck with built-up leather heel.

"Neota" —White kid twin eyelet with white patent lacing trim.

"Vano" —White kid gypsey five-eyelet tie with stitching in grey and perforations.

$6.50

—But the best thing of all is that once you have found the "Drew" shoe that fits you . . . whether it's a low-heeled walking shoe or a higher-heeled dress shoe . . . you can be sure of always getting that same last and fit every time you buy a new pair of "Drew" shoes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Free Parking at
Our 8th St. Door

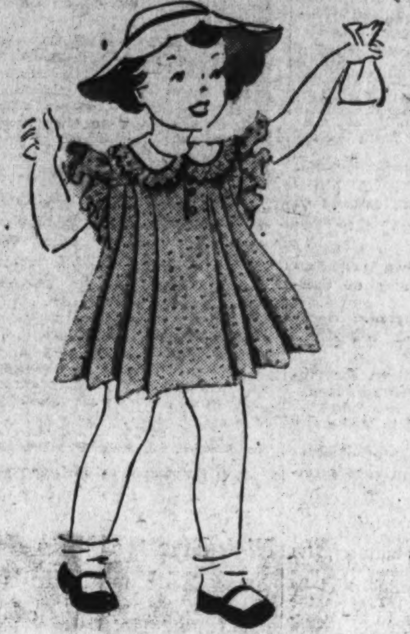
Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

All purchases made now
will be entered on your
June bill . . .

LET'S GO! Beginning tomorrow is

Baby Week



Cool, crisp Summery FROCKS

88c

—Lovely Summer frocks with fine details and workmanship. Prints, organdies and sheers . . . some with panties. Many, many new styles to choose from . . . all designed to make your youngster cunning and fresh as a flower. Pastel shades and bright colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Hand Embroidered BABY THINGS

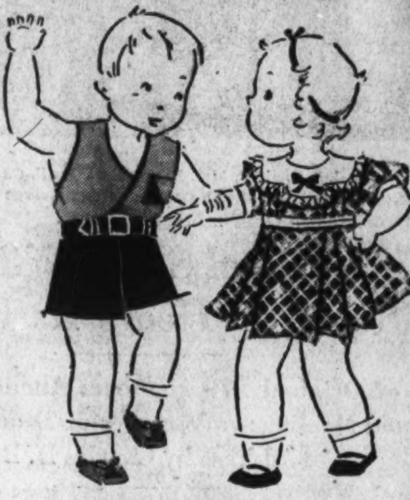
44c

- Sunsuits with button-bottoms and strap shoulders. Pink, peach, blue, navy and red.
- Toddlers' dainty batiste dresses in pink, maize, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3.
- Infants' handmade dresses with scalloped neck and sleeves.
- Creepers in pink, blue, maize and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
- Bobbie suits in white, maize and blue combinations. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
- Gertrudes with scalloped necklines and bottoms. Soft, fine quality.

Children's and Tots' Underwear

- Fine nainsook princess slips with embroidered ruffles and hemstitching. Sizes 2 to 6, 38c
- Lace and embroidery trimmed panties with elastic backs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 29c
- Infants' cotton tie binders. 19c
- Babies' soft knitted shirts with short sleeves and button fronts. Sizes to 2 years 29c
- Flat knitted bands. Sizes to 2 years 25c
- Mesh and flat knit union suits. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 39c
- Training pants. Sizes 2 to 6 years 19c

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Boys' and Girls' Wash Suits Wash Dresses

48c

—Nicely tailored little suits of soft, cool broadcloth with short sleeves or in the sleeveless style. Plain shades or white and color combinations. Sizes 3 to 6. Summery frocks of dotted swiss, flowered voiles, lawns, dimities, organdies . . . in pastel shades and prints. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

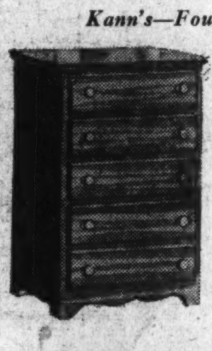
HEINZ BABY FOOD

3 cans 25c

—The famous Heinz' quality vegetables and juices scientifically cooked and packed. Meet the Heinz representative, Mrs. Kolb, who will be here all this week.

Special Demonstration All of This Week!

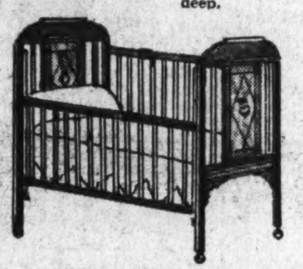
Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Chest of Drawers

$4.48

—Handy little 5-drawer chests in maple or ivory finishes, 30 in. high, 17½ in. wide, 13 in. deep.



Full Sized Cribs

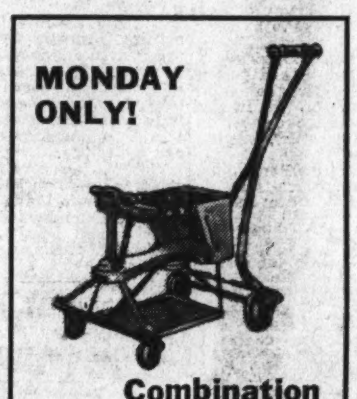
Regularly $12.45 and $14.95

—An unusual selection of beautiful cribs all with patented drop side feature and steel link springs. Felt mattress to fit. $3.99.

$8.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

MONDAY ONLY!



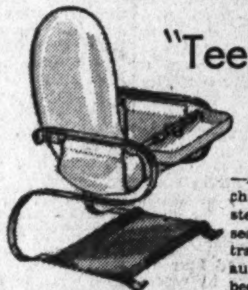
Combination WALKER STROLLER

$2.48

—Rubber tired disc wheels, removable handle and footrest, rubber covered bumpers, metal tray and play beads. Green with ivory trimming.

Other Walkers, $3.50 to $7.50

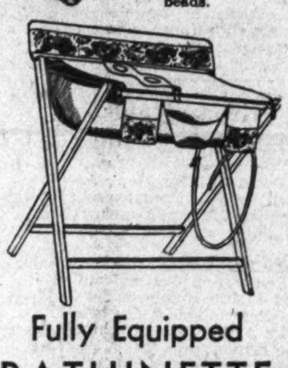
Kann's—Fourth Floor.



"Teeterbabe"

$3.99

—A new spring chair with enameled steel frame, cloth seat and back rest, tray for playthings, auto strap and play beads.



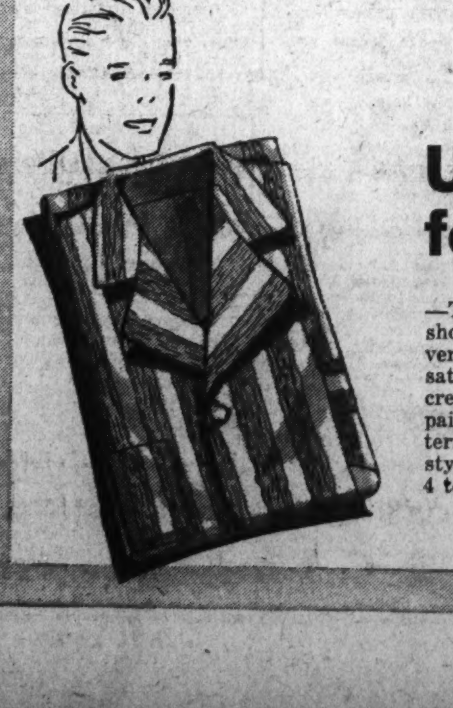
Fully Equipped BATHINETTE

—A complete dressing table and rubber tub on wooden folding stand.

$4.99

Reg. $5.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



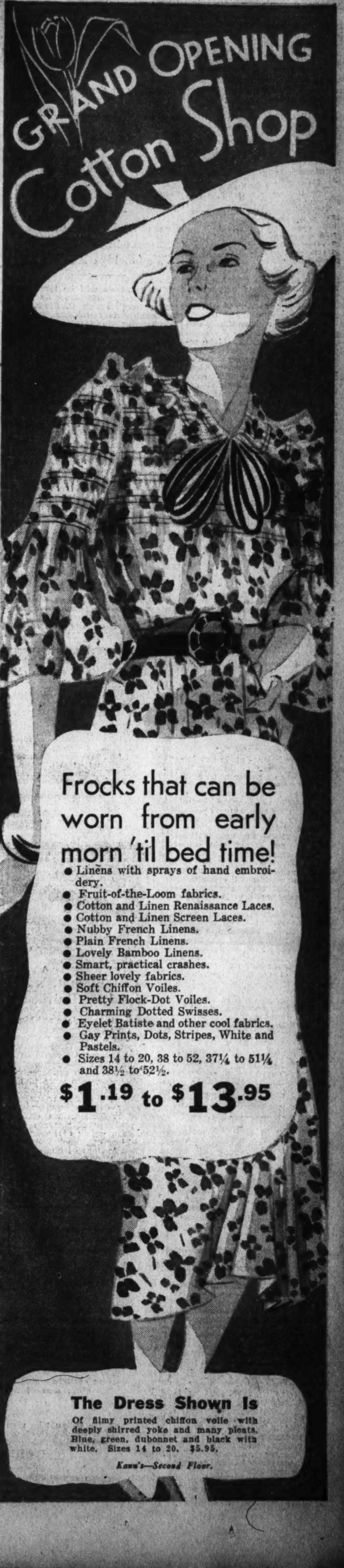
Because we bought the entire
remaining stock of nationally known

Universal Pajamas for boys..reg. $1.55 & $1.95

—This is an event no mother should miss. The famous Universal pajamas in broadcloths, sateens, madras and lightweight crepe fabrics, in plain colors and paisley, striped and dotted patterns. Two-piece slipover and coat style, sizes 8 to 18; one-piece, sizes 4 to 12.

98c

Kann's—Second Floor.



GRAND OPENING Cotton Shop

Frocks that can be worn from early morn 'til bed time!

- Linens with sprays of hand embroidery.
- Fruit-of-the-Loom fabrics.
- Cotton and Linen Renaissance Laces.
- Cotton and Linen Screen Laces.
- Nubby French Linens.
- Plain French Linens.
- Lovely Bamboo Linens.
- Smart, practical crashes.
- Sheer lovely fabrics.
- Soft Chiffon Voiles.
- Pretty Flock-Dot Voiles.
- Charming Dotted Swisses.
- Eyelet Batiste and other cool fabrics.
- Gay Prints, Dots, Stripes, White and Pastels.
- Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52, 37¼ to 51¼ and 38½ to 52½.

$1.19 to $13.95

The Dress Shown Is

Of filmy printed chiffon voile with deeply shirred yoke and many pleats. Blue, green, dubonnet and black with white. Sizes 14 to 20. $5.95.

Kann's—Second Floor.

City to Prepare Long-TimePlan As Budget Aid

Committee to Draft Basis for Annual Estimates Covering Decade.

A long-term program of public works, covering school, hospital, penal, highway, water, sewer, municipal center and other municipal needs, is to be prepared by a special committee of District officials to serve as a guide in preparation of future annual budgets, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said yesterday.

The five-year school expansion program submitted Friday by school authorities will be considered as a part of the general public improvement program which is to be worked out, the commissioner said.

A partial report, submitted by the committee last November, outlined a capital expenditure program of $7,500,000 a year for the next ten years.

"I think our capital expenditure needs will amount to at least that much, taking in schools and the other things," Hazen said.

The program should cover a decade or more but should be broken into five year periods, he added.

Stresses Long-Time Plan.

Importance of a long-range fiscal program also was stressed by Commissioner George E. Allen.

"Of course we should have at least a five-year school building program so that we can know where we are going to end," Commissioner Allen said. "The same thing is true of our entire municipal system."

The contemplated program, Hazen said, should be completed far enough in advance of preparation of the annual estimates for the next fiscal year so that those estimates could be adjusted to the program both as to expenditures and revenues.

Increased revenues would be required to carry out such a program. Commissioner Hazen contends that part of the increased revenue required should come from larger annual Federal appropriations for the maintenance and development of the National Capital. Amount of the Federal appropriation should be determined on a fixed formula which would apply year after year, he believes.

Cites Formula.

"A reasonable formula," he said, "would be to make the appropriation whatever amount would be derived by the city from Federal-owned property if it were taxable as real estate. Such things as the Capitol, the White House and perhaps some other Federal buildings might well be excluded from the basis.

"At present 40 per cent of the real estate in the District is exempt from taxation and only 60 per cent is taxable by the city. Federal property which might be 'taxed' amounts to $550,000. If the $1.50 current real property tax rate were applied to that the amount of the Federal appropriation would be $8,250,000.

"Amount of other real property which Congress has exempted from taxation should be taken into consideration. There is $100,000 worth represented in the foreign embassies, D. A. R. Hall, Red Cross headquarters, art galleries and similar buildings. Another $75,000,000 is lost to taxation because it represents the District holdings in schools, fire houses, police stations and such things."

Gas Tax Proposed.

The Commissioner again put forward his proposal to increase the gasoline tax as a source of an additional $1,000,000. He would pay out of the gas revenues expenses of many agencies not now paid out of it, such as Traffic Bureau and police, signal lights and markers, park roads and various personal services. He does not believe real estate taxes should be raised, but said some other revenue sources could be found.

The so-called tax committee, which is to work out the program, estimated that revision of public utilities taxes would yield an additional $1,500,000, an inheritance tax would add $600,000, an automobile weight-tax system would add $1,500,000, and a cent increase in gasoline would yield not less than $750,000 additional a year, a total of $4,350,000.

Commissioner Hazen gave an offhand list of capital expenditures which were needed. These included additional and improved playgrounds, improvements at the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., the drunk-cure farm, increased hospital facilities, new and enlarged schools, the long-discussed municipal center, a new jail, new bridges and "other things which everyone in the city knows about."

Flood Prevention To Be Studied Here

Methods to prevent and control floods will be the most important subject of discussion when the National Rivers and Harbors Congress meets tomorrow at the Mayflower for its thirty-first convention.

The congress also will consider lake and seacoast harbor improvement projects and the development of inland streams for navigation. Greatest interest, however, is centered in methods of preventing flood disasters.

Delegates to the conference have been appointed by governors of nearly all the States. Other delegates come representing cities, chambers of commerce and agricultural, industrial, labor and waterway associations.

At the opening of the conference tomorrow, there will be reports by the committees on legislation and resolutions. The convention Tuesday will hear the report of the projects committee, which has been in session the past three days considering proposed improvements.

Dealers Pick Officers.

At its election, the Retail Hardware Association of the District elected the following officers: President, Samuel Del Vecchio; first vice president, Max Cohen; second vice president, William J. Loveless; third vice president, Stuart W. Jenks; secretary, Frederick A. Weaver; treasurer, M. M. Fonoroff; executive committee, Alex J. Berlin, Clarence S. Youngblood, Frank F. Poch; sergeants-at-arms, James L. Scott, Charles D. Longbon.

As Class of 1886 Held Its Annual Reunion

Post Staff Photo.

Looking over the high school class scrapbook, left to right, Mrs. Margaret C. Buell, Charles Bates, president; Allan Davis, principal of Roosevelt High School; Mrs. Kate Roman and George Francis Williams.

D. C. Detective To Seek Return Of Ash by N. Y.

Brass Seeks to Identify Suspect in the $25,000 Woodbridge Robbery.

Two witnesses will be taken to New York City tomorrow by Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass, of the headquarters robbery squad, in an ecort to identify Charles Ash, alias Charles Thornton, "Doc" Bean as one of the bandits who robbed the Woodridge-Landon Bank of $25,000 October 13, 1932.

Ash was seized by United States narcotics agents last week in a raid on a Greenwich Village opium den. Ash, 42, a former convict and reputed member of an old Maryland family, was armed at the time but made no resistance.

Brass questioned Ash Tuesday as to the robbery. He said Ash was reluctant to talk, but made certain comments that are said definitely to link him to the crime. Ash and an accomplice were indicted for the robbery but were never apprehended.

Due to the narcotic charge and a charge of violating the Sullivan act for carrying concealed weapons, New York Federal authorities are reluctant to release the man. If found guilty he can be sentenced to 7 years in prison there.

Brass said he was taking the witnesses to New York to try to convince officials of the more serious charges that await Ash here. The detective said he would also confer with Federal agents on circumstances surrounding the murder of Jack Cunningham, bootlegger and "stool pigeon," slain here in 1931.

3 Speeders Lose Driving Permits

Driving permits of 3 motorists were revoked and 18 others suspended fo rtemporary periods for speeding yesterday.

Those who lost their permits are William C. Bond, jr., 8301 Blair road northwest, 50 miles, second offense; John Chapman, 2335 Harvard street northwest, 62 miles; Willard D. Normandy, 637 Dahlia street northwest, 50 miles.

Suspensions of 30 days went to George B. Bryant, jr., 1650 Harvard street northwest, 40 miles; Maurice W. Heiskell, 214 Twelfth place northeast, 42 miles; Charles Henderson, 914 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 45 miles; Edward Knowlden, 5501 Nevada avenue northwest, 44 miles; Ernest S. Parker, 1642 Irving street northwest, 45 miles; Ralph A. Talbert, 3215 Nichols avenue southeast, 45 miles; John A. Thomas, 537 Florida avenue northwest, 44 miles; Howard J. Underwood, 332 Fourteenth street northeast, 44 miles; George H. Williams, 5044 Dana place northwest, 48 miles; Percy H. Willis, Westmoreland Hills, Md., 42 miles; Eugene A. Wilson, 7137 Georgia avenue northwest, 44 miles; Albert Worsley, 405 Forty-second street northeast, 45 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions went to Otto H. Baschab, 1116 E street northeast, 35 miles; Gerald A. Brown, Soldier's Home, 38 miles; Christey E. McEwen, 4710 Georgia avenue northwest, 38 miles; Michael M. Shugrue, 1451 Park road northwest, 38 miles; John Stravkas, 1367 Irving street northwest, 36 miles; Edward Tate, 1220 Third street southwest, 35 miles.

French Diplomat, Wife Feted by University

M. Andre de Laboulaye and Mme. de Laboulaye were guests of honor yesterday at a reception given by the department of romance languages of Howard University, the program including a literary contest for prizes that were conferred by the Ambassador, who acted in the capacity of judge of the offerings.

Edouard Rene de Laboulaye, grandfather of the Ambassador, was eulogized by Dr. Mercer Cook, assistant professor of romance languages, as a writer of importance in the history of French literature. Musical selections included the "Meditation," from Thais (Massenet), played by Louis Vaughn Jones, instructor in violin, and Creole folk songs, arranged by Camille Nickerson.

Light Sight

'Ray' Is Used to Count Passing Autos.

An "invisible eye" machine, installed by the Bureau of Public Roads on L street between Fifteneth and Sixteenth streets for a test, was counting automobiles to the tune of 500 per hour yesterday.

Resembling a dwarf signal light, it stands in the middle of the block, sending a beam of light across to a pole on the other side of the street. Whenever a car passes, it intercepts the beam of light, and this break is recorded.

Such machines will not be used in the District, an official of the firm which manufactures them said yesterday. They will be placed only on arterial highways.

"The only way to beat this machine is for two cars to pass it abreast, and this rarely happens," the company official pointed out.

High School Class of '86 Holds Reunion, Hears Its President

38 of Original 179 Members Attend Fiftieth Annual Meeting; Advantages of Today Are Cited in Address by Charles H. Bates.

When members of the Class of 1886, Washington High School, held their first annual reunion in December of the year of their graduation they were addressed by their president, a young man who wanted to be a lawyer. He said then that he was setting a precedent he hoped future class leaders would follow:

The class of 1886 met at Raleigh Hotel last night for its fiftieth reunion and Charles H. Bates, for many years a well-known local lawyer, followed his own precedent and delivered the president's reunion address.

Bates reviewed the years since the class graduation, observing that there was "never a time in the history of the world when there were such opportunities for the individual as there are today."

At the fiftieth reunion last night there were present 38 members of the original class of 179 who received their diplomas from President Cleveland on a June afternoon in Albaugh's Grand Opera House.

Brig. Gen. Henry Clay Fisher, former assistant Surgeon General, was present, as was Dr. Oscar McKimmie, former chief of the nose, throat and ear service of Episcopal Hospital.

Allan Davis, principal of Roosevelt High School, was another well-known member of the class who was present.

"There's Bemie Welch over there," said Davis. "He used to be the class cut-up."

Welch, a debonair man with black hair, just beginning to turn gray, is now a Philadelphia real estate operator. Some years ago he invited the entire class to hold its reunion in Philadelphia, provided them with a special car to be used for the trip.

Bates was showing his friends a scrap book in which he had pasted the mementos of their graduation and previous reunions. In it was their commencement program, in which, down in the corner, was the line:

"Music by the Marine Band, John Philip Sousa, conductor."

Members of the class present included Charles H. Bates, president; Harry W. Dowling, Prof. Allan Davis, principal of Roosevelt High School; George E. Tew, Mrs. Willard E. Buell, Miss Della P. Mussey, Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Thomas C. Barr, George Francis Williams, Hervey S. Knight, Mrs. Howard R. Norton, Miss Emma S. Jacobs, Ben T. Welch, Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, Mrs. Fred O. Roman, Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Charles H. Butler, Mrs. William A. Bevard, Howard L. Wilkins, Charles S. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, Gen. Henry C. Fisher, Mrs. R. I. Nevitt, Miss Evelyn B. Hodge, Bernard L. Green, Mrs. M. F. Lowe, Joseph N. Saunders, Mrs. Theodore Michael, Mrs. Julius A. Eisinbeiss, Jay M. Shindel, George Herbert Ross, Mrs. Julia Cavanagh Somers, J. C. Ramage, Dr. O. A. M. McKimmie and Mrs. Carrie Andrews Whyte.

Associate members present included Mrs. Harry W. Dowling, Mrs. George E. Tew, Willard E. Buell, Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, James Henry Harper, Mrs. Thomas C. Barr, Mrs. George Francis Williams, Mrs. Hervey S. Knight, Howard R. Norton, Rev. Charles H. Butler, Dr. W. A. Bevard, Mrs. Allan Davis, Fred O. Roman, Mrs. Charles S. Chase, Franklin P. Nash, Mrs. Bernard L. Green, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Theodore Michael, Mrs. Eugenia Morrison Moses and Julius Eisinbeiss.

P.U.C. to Order Fan Ventilation For D. C. Buses

Issuance Delayed Pending Tests; Peoples' Counsel Seeks Court Action.

An order requiring the Capital Transit Co. to install new fan-draft ventilation systems in all buses which are not now satisfactorily ventilated, will be issued by the Public Utilities Commission this week, Riley E. Elgen, commission chairman, said yesterday.

Issuance of the order, he said, had been held up pending completion of tests of various tyeps of ventilating systems over a period of months.

William A. Roberts, people's counsel, repated his threat to seek punishment of the bus companies in the courts. Formal request that the commission proceed against the companies through a suit will be made in a few days, Roberts said. Evidence of impurities in the air in buses already in possession of the District Health Department and the Utilities Commission furnished sufficient basis for court action, he said.

Should the commission refuse to institute suit, he will seek to do so himself, Roberts said, although it is not certain that he has authority to seek punishment of the companies under the general provisions of the public utilities act.

Tests made during recent months have disclosed varying carbon dioxide content in the air in buses ranging up to 30 parts in 10,000. The Health Department has fixed 13 parts as the maximum which should be permitted.

Battle over impure and four air in buses has been waged by representatives of citizens associations and bus riders appearing before the Utilities Commission for several years.

Business Group Holds Annual Outing Today

The Southeast Business Men's Association will hold its annual spring stag oyster roast today at Donohoe's Shores, 5 miles south of Chapel Point, Md.

Members of the association will leave the city from Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street southeast at 9 a. m. Entertainment has been arranged by Arthur Shaffer, chairman of the committee.

Trade Executives Meet.

The Washington Trade Association executives will be official hosts to the American Trade Association executives at their semiannual meeting at the National Chamber of Commerce tomorrow and Tuesday. Speakers will include PPaul S. Collier, Pyke Johnson, Harry Meixell, Charles P. Garvin, W. M. Kiplinger, Harold F. Browne and Charles Coolidge Parlin.

Funeral Services Held For John W. Armstrong

Funeral services were held in Riverside, N. Y., Wednesday for John W. Armstrong, Washington resident who died last Sunday in Glens Falls, N. Y. Burial was at Johnsburg Corners, N. Y.

Mr. Armstrong was a retired employe of Marine Headquarters, Navy Department, where he had worked more than 40 years. It was erroneously reported in Monday's Post that he had been an employe of the Navy Yard.

Curran 'Guilty' in Dinner Trial Honoring Him at Catholic U.

A judge was put on "trial" last night at a Catholic University dinner honoring Edward M. Curran, recently appointed to the Police Court bench.

Bailiffs ejected nobody, however, despite the lack of order in the courtroom as Curran was tried for "usurping the powers of the clergy" in sentencing 32 drunkards to attend Good Friday church services.

Youthful Judge Curran joined in the hilarity as he was convicted by his hosts, the jury, members of the Catholic University Law School faculty and members of Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity.

F. Joseph Donohue and T. Edward O'Connell were the prosecutors while John Fitzpatrick, dean of law at Columbus University, and Harry T. Whelan served as defense counsel.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick, university education department head; Dr. Ignatius Smith, of the Dominican House of Studies; Dr. J. J. McHale, alienist; E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, and James J. Hayden, acting dean, Catholic University Law School, were among the witnesses.

The only serious speech was made by Dr. Hayden. He lauded Judge Curran on the "exceptional oratorical abilities and keen grasp of the law" he displayed in his student days.

"I predict he will go far as a jurist," Dr. Hayden said.

The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University assistant rector, was toastmaster.

Among the 200 guests were numerous religious, educational, legal and civic leaders, including William A. Roberts, people's counsel; Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General; Judge Nathan Cayton, Municipal Court; Judge Walter Casey, Police Court, and Walter M. Bastian.

600 Scientists Of Nation Meet Here This Week

Five Organizations to Hold Sessions; Einstein Is Expected.

More than 600 of the country's outstanding scientists will arrive here today and tomorrow for Washington's annual science week.

Five organizations, the National Academy of Sciences, Second Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics, American Physical Society, joint meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union and the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the American Geophysical Union, are holding either annual or important sessions during the week.

These groups have established a practice of meeting each year during the same week in Washington. Members of the different societies are thus enabled to attend each other's sessions and profit from the interchange of ideas.

Among the outstanding men expected are President R. A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Co., and Prof. James Franck, both Nobel Prize winners, and Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Einstein Expected.

Prof. Albert Einstein, the father of relativity, who is at present connected with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, is expected incognito.

He is not scheduled to make any addresses, but, it was learned yesterday, he will probably come to Washington to hold private meetings with the scientific leaders.

The week opens tomorrow with the annual two-day meeting of the National Academy of Sciences to be held at the Academy's building, 2101 Constitution avenue.

This organization, established by an act of Congress in 1863 as the official advisory body to the Government on scientific affairs, will listen to 46 papers by members on the results of their research during the last year in all fields of the natural sciences.

Outstanding among these will be the ones tomorrow morning by Prof. Lawrence on his 85-ton atom smasher at the University of California and by Dr. Millikan on cosmic ray experiments conducted 4 miles above the earth's surface at Peru and Manila.

The second Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics, composed of specialties in the borderline fields of physics and chemistry, will meet for three days beginning tomorrow at both George Washington University and the Carnegie Institute, which are sponsoring the meetings.

Other Papers Are Read.

Besides Dr. Irving Langmuir and Prof. James Franck, other notable papers will be read to his group by Dr. Limus Pauling, of the California Institute of Technology, and Prof. J. H. Van Vleck, of Harvard.

More than 400 of the Nation's most prominent physicists, many of whom are attending meetings of other organizations, will attend the sessions of the American Physical Society, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Bureau of Standards. This will be the organization's main, though not its only, meeting of the year.

The American Geophysical Union will hold its seventeenth annual meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the National Academy of Sciences. Papers will be read on subjects in the seven related fields of geodesy, seismology, meteorology, terrestrial magnetism and electricity, oceanography, volcanology and hydrology.

Finally, the country's two outstanding radio societies, the International Radio Union and the Institute of Radio Engineers, will hold their annual joint meeting at the National Academy of Sciences on Friday.

Medical Meeting Topics Announced

The physical ailments that take the greatest toll of human life—heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis and venereal diseases—are among the subjects which will be discussed at the annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society, Dr. Earl R. Templeton announced yesterday.

Dr. Templeton is chairman of the program committee for the assembly, which will be held May 6 and 7 in the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest.

The night session, May 6, will be open to the general public. Dr. William Alanson White will speak.

Physicians and surgeons of Washington and surrounding States will attend the conference. Guest speakers will include Dr. James P. O'Hare, Harvard Medical School; Dr. William Wayne Babcock and Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson, Temple University, and Dr. Charles Walter Clark, medical director, American Social Hygiene Association.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Breakfast.

Order of the First Crusade, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Luncheon.

Catholic Young Women's Club, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Meetings.

Projects Committee, National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

American Trade Association Executives, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

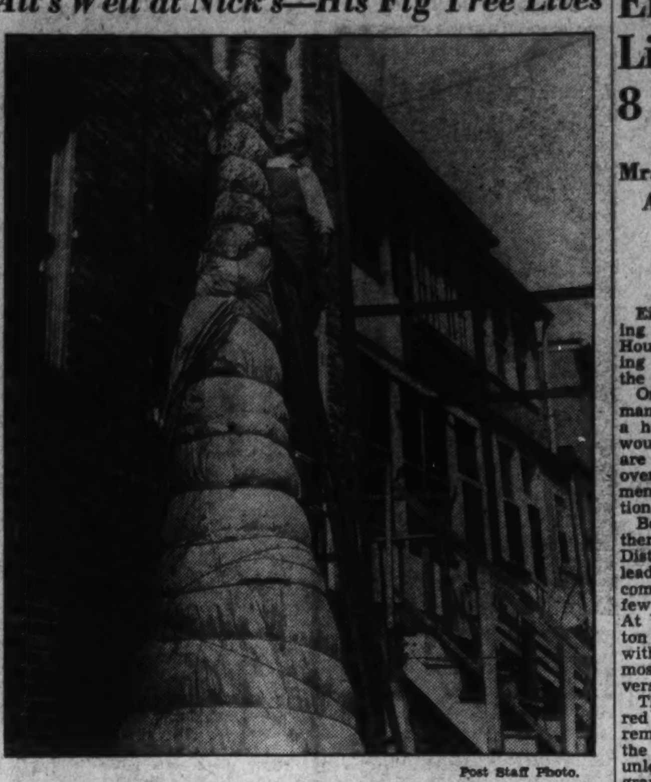
Association of Past Presidents United States Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Social Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, is holding its annual "Spring Fever Picnic" at Rock Creek Park on Camp Site No. 14.

Prof. James A. Atkins, of the Education Division of the Works Progress Administration, will speak at the meeting of the Civic National Forum to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Ninth and T streets northwest at 3:30 p. m.

All's Well at Nick's—His Fig Tree Lives



Post Staff Photo.

It may look like a straw stack to his neighbors, but to Nick Nicastro it's the essence of spring. Nick, a retired Sicilian cook, grows one of his native fig trees in his rear yard. He removed its covering of straw and canvas yesterday and found that his tree had survived one of Washington's severest winters.

Fig Tree Buds in Garden Here; Owner Expects Heavy Yield

Nick Nicastro, Who Has Nursed Sicilian Specimen 25 Years, Finds Leaves Uninjured by Rigors of Winter Climate.

Nick Nicastro looked out over the slope that bears his small garden at 220 Upshur street northwest yesterday, and was as happy as if he were, indeed, contemplating a hillside of his native Sicily.

There was the feel of South Italy's spring in the air, he said. The sun was making the grapes grow. But what made him more reflective as he stood there bareheaded was the Sicilian fig tree that he'd nursed successfully through another year.

Yesterday was the day Nick, who has earned his retirement as a cook in the United States Soldiers' Home two blocks away, had set aside to free the delicate tree of its winter covering. Nick cut the twine, pulled off the mattress wrapping and dug into the bed of leaves and straw.

Then the branches stood out, their new buds almost gleaming in the sun. Few fig buds survive the rigors of this climate; the trees seldom stand the frosts of winter.

The sight was memorable, even for Nick, who has watched fig trees come to leaf for nearly 67 springtimes. He almost caressed the branches.

"In a week or so now they will be in full leaf," he said, "and if you come back, maybe in July, there will be some figs for you."

They will be white figs—very delicate, very fine, Nick says.

Nick picked at some straw he pulled from the pile that protected his tree through the winter.

"I thought this would make good story, maybe," he said. "You see, I have spent many years working in the kitchen. For 22 years I cook meat. With one helper, I prepare 450 pounds of bacon for breakfast, maybe . . . Then 850 pounds of boiled spareribs for dinner.

"A year and a half ago I am retired—then I am 65. Now I work in my garden. This is what I like to do. I always worked in it some. Now it takes all my time."

Nick modeled his garden after the one he left in Sicily more than 30 years ago . . . The fig tree, then very small, came from there 25 years ago. He has a patch for vegetables, all kinds. He already has planted many of the seeds.

He recently finished a grape arbor—the vines are all trimmed and trained—he expects a good crop this year.

And the fig tree will bear much fruit, too. He's sure. There may not be 300 figs—his record crop. But all the signs, he says, point to a good 1936 yield.

Col. McMullen Trial on Docket For Tomorrow

Officer Charged With Taking Fee for Advice on Metal Tariff Bill.

Charged with accepting a fee from the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation while it was interested in a tax bill before Congress, Col. Joseph I. McMullen, former chief of the patents section of the War Department, will go on trial in District Supreme Court tomorrow morning before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

Col. McMullen, who received the "deepest censure" of Secretary of War Dern for his conduct in the case, and who was demoted and fined by a court-martial, is charged on two counts with having received $1,750 and $250 from the Cuban company for legal advice while there was in Congress a bill to increase the import duty on manganese. The bill which Col. McMullen opposed was also opposed by the War Department, which feared an increase in armaments prices if the duty on manganese was inreased.

Col. McMullen was court-martialed for accepting from Joseph Silverman, jr., a round trip ticket to California. Silverman was then a dealer in surplus war materials and was in active contact with the War Department. The Army officer declared at his trial that he accepted the ticket because his son was seriously ill in California and he wished to visit him. He denied any intention of wrong doing, and through his attorney, William E. Leahy, denied violating the Army regulations.

If found guilty in District Court, Col. McMullen faces a fine of $10,000 and two years imprisonment. David A. Pine, chief assistant U. S. Attorney, will prosecute the case, while Mr. Leahy will represent Col. McMullen.

B. M. Battey Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Bryan M. Battey, 39, an assistant commissioner of patents, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the Fort Myer Chapel. Maj. Deibert, chaplain, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Beatty died in Los Angeles, Calif., last Wednesday, where he had gone to recover from an operation performed some weeks ago in this city.

During the war he served with distinction as an aviator, first with the American Army, and later with the British Royal Air Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Starke Battey, and three sons, Bryan, Fraser and Lawrence Battey, of 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Skater

Monkey Attired for a Spin Escapes Carnival.

If anyone told you he saw a large brown monkey roller skating about the city last night, he probably was truthful.

Everett S. Roop, distressed manager of the monkey circus at the Dodson Carnival at Fourth and Morse streets northeast, reported to police that his prize performer, a rhesus monkey, dressed in shoes and skates, had disappeared.

Scout cars spent a harassed evening following reports from citizens who called Police Headquarters to say they had spotted the elusive beast.

The monkey is valued at $50, including the shoes and skates.

Policeman Hurt In Traffic Chase

A wild chase afte ra speeding car on Eleventh street northwest last night le dto the injury of Traffic Policeman E. J. Grissette and the arrest on a reckless driving charge of James W. Douglas, jr., Negro, of 1115 Lamont street northwest.

Grisette and Policeman R. L. Dowell, both on motrcycles were trailing Douglas' car whe n it swerved into an alley near Park road. In turning to follow, Grisette's motocycle crashed into a taxi-cab operated by Isiah Flynn, Negro. Flynn took Grisette to Casualty Hospital, where he was found to have a sprained right leg and horn ligaments in the right leg and ankle.

Shortly after th accident, Douglas, the owner o fthe pursued car, reported to police that the car had been stolen. He was arrested, charged with reckless driving, and later released after posting a $1,000 bond.

Today to Be Clear, With Rain at Night

April at its best, with clear skies and little change in temperature, was predicted for Washington today by the Weather Bureau.

In announcing the good news, officials said rain probably would fall sometime tonight, too late to interfere with the plans of District residents who planned to spend the day out of doors.

Lured by the friendly sun and pleasant conditions yesterday afternoon, thousands of Washingtonians golfed, motored and hiked in the Capital's parks.

Yesterday's high was 63 at 3:30 p. m., and the low was 43, recorded at 7 a. m.

End of Session Likely to Doom 87 D. C. Bills

Mrs. Norton Will Seek Action on Few Before Adjournment.

By James D. Secrest.

Eighty-seven District bills, pending before sub-committees of the House District Committee, are facing death with the adjournment of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Only heroic measures by Chairman Mary T. Norton can save even a handful of the more important would-be local laws, and indications are that she will not be able to overcome the growing desire of members to get home before the national party conventions.

Because of the probability that there will be only one or two more Distrct days allowed by House leaders, it would be futile for the committee to place more than a few of these bills on the calendar. At Wednesday's meeting Mrs. Norton will review the list of 87 bills with a view to resurrecting the most important and least controversial.

The Sisson bill to repeal the antired rider threatens to occupy the remainder of the time allotted by the House to District legislation unless the House Rules Committee grants a special rule so that it may be called up at a time other than on District Day.

Off Slate Tomorrow.

The bill was due to be called up tomorrow, but House leaders canceled the semimonthly District day so as not to interrupt debate on the national tax bill or to delay two pending appropriations bills.

Mrs. Norton pointed out yesterday that 46 District measures have been enacted during the Seventy-fourth Congress. Out of 165 bills introduced in the House, 78 have been passed and sent to the Senate.

Foremost among the new laws were the social security acts, providing unemployment insurance and pensions for the aged and blind. Others include the motorists' safety responsibility act, the recently-enacted District airport commission law and the modernized divorce law.

Among the measures which probably will expire with the present Congress are:

A half-dozen new tax bills, imposing levies on incomes, inheritances, motor vehicles by weight, and an increase in the gasoline tax; the Norton racing bill, Guyer's District prohibition proposal, small loans bill, changing the rate of interest; the antigambling bill, aimed at the numbers racket; magistrate courts' measure, narcotics bill similar to State laws and uniform sales law proposal.

Bandit's Bullet TurnedbyBook In Vest Pocket

Howard Mitchell, Negro, of 479 C street southwest, owes his life to a metal order book which deflected a bullet fired last night in a holdup at the Holmes Service Station, 488 Maryland avenue southwest.

Mitchell, a truck driver for the service station company, was sitting in the station when an armed bandit entered and struck him on the face with his revolver.

The gun went off. The bullet, headed for Mitchell's heart, struck the order book in his vest pocket and was deflected to the wall.

The bandit grabbed $50 from the till and escaped in a car with three companions who were waiting outside.

Six Negroes took $9 from Edward Mills, 33, Negro, of 1812 First street northwest, as he was coming out of a beer garden at Six and a half and N streets northwest.

In a third holdup, two bandits in a dark sedan got $18 at the point of a gun from Rufus Williams, Negro, of 435 Water street, as he was walking near New Jersey avenue and Water street.

Early Vote Sought On Child Court Bill

The House District Committee will be asked to report favorably on the Norton Juvenile Court bill at its meeting next Wednesday without a hearing or report by a sub-committee, it was announced yesterday.

Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the sub-committee to which the bill was referred several months ago, wrote a letter to Chairman Norton that he would be unable to hold hearings before adjournment because of approaching primary elections in his home district.

Blind Soldier Donates National Library $100

A blind soldier, Isaac Reynolds, a resident of the United States Soldiers' Home, has contributed $100 to the fund for the National Library for the Blind, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William Thornwall Davis, chairman of the fund committee. Reynolds has been a reader of the Braille library for years.

At a luncheon of the committee yesterday, it was reported that 476 Washington contributions to the fund totaled $6,003.45. Dr. Davis also announced the appointment of fund chairmen in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Dog Owners!

Pets Must Be Muzzled After Friday.

Dog owners: Be sure your dog is muzzled or under leash after Friday.

Here's a warning from District Poundmaster W. R. Smith. It came a month earlier than usual.

"The rule aims to keep Washington free from the rabies," he explained. "As far as we know the city is entirely free from the disease. We want to keep it that way."

Ordinarily dogs are muzzled June 1, but the District Commissioners advanced the date one month this year, because of the prevalence of rabies in some counties in Maryland and in Philadelphia, Smith said.

Victory by Left In French Vote Today Is Likely

Gain in Deputies' Election by People's Front Seen; Sarraut Asks 'Order.'

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 25.—Political leaders prophesied tonight that national balloting tomorrow would bring a slight swing to the left in the composition of a new chamber of deputies.

Tomorrow's balloting will be the first voting for new deputies to cope with economic worries and the danger of war.

Overshadowing the election is the anxiety over Germany's rearmament and reoccupation of the Rhineland, Italy's war on Ethiopia and the League of Nations' sanctions.

Unrest and discontent over the continued economic depression figure largely, too, in the campaign, the main issue of which has been "national safety and bread."

For the 615 seats in the Chamber to be filled for a four-year term, there is the record number of 4,807 candidates. Not all the seats will be filled tomorrow. A candidate in the first vote must obtain more than half the votes in his district to be elected. In districts where the race is close tomorrow, run-off elections May 3 will decide the winners.

Sarraut in Plea.

Premier Sarraut tonight called on the nation by radio to "rejuvenate" France by electing "thoughtful" men to Parliament.

He asked for an orderly election to "impress foreign nations, especially those countries where our discords are counted on to favor their scarcely friendly intentions."

The government head said France needed "no mystical religion founded on one man or racial ambition" for her "moral renovation," but needed "a reawakening of the French ideal of liberty and justice."

Political forecasters, even in the right wing, predict a further swing to the left, where the people's front of Communists, Socialists and many Radical-Socialists has concentrated those forces.

On the other hand, some see a prospect of the moderate center expanding at the expense of both the right (conservative) and the left.

The prize that awaits the victorious majority is the control of France's government.

Not only does the chamber majority determine who shall govern France, it holds sway over the cabinet's policies, with power to overthrow the government if the chamber is displeased.

People's Front Faces Field.

The main battle therefore will be fought between the parties of the people's front and the rest, particularly the nationalistic conservatives of the national front.

The rightists have campaigned for authoritative government stability of cabinets—there have been 11 in the last four years—and limitation of the powers of parliament.

The leftist slogan is "against fascism," war and "depression," fascism being the leftist term for its conservative enemies. The leftists also have attacked the "money powers."

Of particular interest in tomorrow's election will be the effect of the newly risen Croix de Feu forces of Lieut. Col. Francois de la Rocque, nationalistic in tone, although La Rocque denies they stand for fascism or Hitlerism, the Croix de Feu number more than 700,000. They have no candidates of their own, but they have been instructed to support nationalists.

Britain Warned

Continued from Page 1.

which has annihilated Ethiopian resistance. This force could operate in all necessary directions."

War communique No. 195 from Badoglio said:

"One of our columns, starting from Gondar, completed the occupation of the entire Lake Tana zone, reaching yesterday Bahar Dar Ghiorgis, at the southern extremity of the lake.

"Our troops subsequently were warmly welcomed by the population.

"On the Somaliland front, a battle has been in progress since yesterday in the Sasa Baneh sector."

Troops Reach Caiafer.

No official news was forthcoming on the progress of a column toward Addis Baba, but it was reported unofficially that a column of native Italian troops from Eritrea had reached the village of Caiafer, on the Uacit River, which forms one of the tributaries of the Nile.

At this point, by an irony of history, the white Italians in the column ride or march along a road built by their relatives under entirely different circumstances.

Back in 1896 Emperor Menlik, predecessor of Emperor Haile Selassie, forced the Italian prisoners he captured in the Battle of Aduwa to work along this stretch of road.

Exactly 40 years ago to the day Italian prisoners were working on the road over which their younger relatives are triumphantly advancing on Addis Baba.

Italian Scout Planes Fly Over Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, April 25 (AP).—Ethiopia's capital went under the scrutiny of Italian eyes again today.

Two Fascist airplanes, plainly showing their tricolor markings, scouted over Addis Ababa and the capital's airdrome and it was evident that they were gaining an excellent picture of this mountain city.

Rummage Sale Planned By Army, Navy League

Members of the Women's Army and Navy League met yesterday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club to make preliminary plans for a rummage sale May 6, 7 and 8.

Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, wife of the assistant chief of Naval Operations, announced the appointment of Mrs. Upton Birnie, wife of the chief of the Signal Corps, to direct the sale committee.

Egypt's King Ill.

Associated Press Photo.

KING FUAD OF EGYPT, who is seriously ill. The 68-year-old monarch has ruled Egypt since British protectorate was established in 1922.

Fuad's Condition Reported Better

Cairo, Egypt, April 25 (AP).—A slight improvement in the condition of King Fuad, seriously ill with an intestinal infection, was reported by the foreign office tonight.

The 68-year-old King, in failing health for more than two years, was described by his physicians as suffering "necrotic somatitis and fever."

Last night, they said, he suffered a severe hemorrhage.

All court functions were canceled and seven physicians were called into consultation.

In the event of King Fuad's death, Crown Prinke Farouk, 16 years old and a student in England, would succeed to the throne.

It was reported the King had asked for his son to come to his bedside and that the boy probably would come at once by airplane.

The King was given a blood transfusion previous to his reported improvement.

Natives Yield

Continued from Page 1.

Emperor, and it was learned Asfa Wosan, eldest son of the Negus, almost failed to leave with the garrison of about 1,000 men.

It is believed he will accept offers to become a puppet prince when the time is ripe, probably when the Italians reach the capital.

The most difficult thing to understand in this campaign have been the fragmentary radio bulletins and stories from Addis Ababa recounting great victories by the Ethiopians.

When the Ethiopians claimed they had encircled Makale a few months ago, I was in the field with Marshal Badoglio on the spot where, if the Ethiopian reports were true, we would have been 30 miles inside their lines.

Every Italian effort is being concentrated on the capture of Addis Ababa so swiftly that the Italians hope it will take away the breath of sanction-favoring powers.

Twenty thousand laborers and every soldier not needed in the lines have been thrown into the enormous task of turning the 2-foot wide mule trail from Amba Alagi, 150 miles north of Dessye, into a stone road capable of holding up under the pounding of thousands of great military trucks.

This has been done in a little more than two weeks.

Now trucks are concentrated here, leaving with daily supplies of ammunition for the troops ahead.

In a few days a great automobile caravan carrying thousands of men will start for Addis Ababa from Dessye over the imperial highway now under repair.

The high command will go with them.

Instead of fighting up ahead with Italian reverses as radio reports from Addis Ababa say, all is peaceful and quiet in the whole Italain army.

The last lap in the march of this great army has turned into a gigantic military picnic.

Preparations are complete for the last battle if Emperor Haile Selassie can pull together another army, but there are no signs of such an event here.

It is reported that the Emperor actually is in a monastary praying for guidance.

13 Seized as Rioters; PWA Work Resumed

Carlyle, Ill., April 25 (AP).—Thirteen men were held in the county jail today on charges of rioting as the outgrowth of an attempt to organize nonunion workers employed on a $75,000 PWA waterworks improvement project here.

Officers said work on the project, suspended yesterday following a labor demonstration, was resumed today with a special police detail patrolling the area and guarding the 45 men employed.

COAL
Sacrifice Prices
Mined and sold by us at about cost in order to keep our help working.
Blue Ridge Va. Hard
Stove and Egg $9.25
Special Furnace Size 8.00
Special Stove Size 8.00
Nut, $9.00; Pea, $7.00; Buckwheat, $6.00
Low Prices on Bituminous Coal
Smokeless Egg, $8.75
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot, 80% Lump, $7.75.
Blue Egg, $7.75
75% Lump $6.90
50% Lump $6.50
Hard Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes only thin white smoke.
Delivered in bags to your bin. No extra charge for carrying.
Over 30,000 New Customers in 3 years in Baltimore and Washington.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Alexandria Rd., So. Washington, Va.
ME. 3548. Jack. 1900.

Nazis Barrage Vienna Streets With Swastikas

Secret Press Says Million Demands for Plebiscite Have Been Distributed.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, April 25.—A barrage of tiny, gleaming swastikas has been laid down over Vienna in a persistent Nazi propaganda campaign.

They are furtively scattered in the streets on dark nights and their message is told until the first watchful policeman makes his rounds.

But the agitation for an Austrian plebiscite, which the Nazis are sure would result favorably to Hitlerism, does not end there. It takes a dozen forms.

The Austrian counter-attack is just as vigorous, and as various, with great emphasis placed on editorials in the supervised press.

In one week, boasts a press statement issued secretly by the "Vienna district headquarters of the Nazi party," a million slips of paper with a black swastika and the words "We demand a plebiscite!" were distributed, besides the small metal insignia.

There were also 100,000 flysheets "attacking the slanders and lies of the fatherland front;" 100,000 others bearing "challenges to the president," and 1,000 placards demanding a plebiscite and placed on bulletin boards of the fatherland front—the Austrian equivalent of the Nazi party.

"The National Socialist movement in Austria," says a Nazi manifesto, "will continue its fight to free German Austria from the chains of an unworthy, violent domination."

The Nazi organization is forbidden in Austria and the distribution of propaganda seems all the bolder because discovery means imprisonment and possible trial for treason.

Spain Votes Today On New President

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, April 25.—For the second time in two months, Spain will hold elections tomorrow.

Her citizens are being called on to name presidential electors for the selection of a president to succeed Niceto Alcala Zamora, resigned.

An almost solid bloc of popular front (leftist) electors is expected to be returned, since the monarchists and conservatives are abstaining from voting.

Efforts to draft Premier Manuel Azana as the sole presidential candidate, however, are meeting with obstacles interposed by many of his followers who feel he should remain in the premiership.

They say they believe his presence there is necessary to the task of solidifying the republic and the popular front parties now in power.

The balloting is expected to be peaceful, but authorities ordered precautions against trouble.

E. T. Couse, 70, Dead; Noted Indian Painter

Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 25 (AP).—E. Irving Couse, 70, widely recognized painter of Indian and Southwestern subjects and one of the founders of the Taos, N. Mex., art colony, died here today.

Couse was born in Saginaw, Mich., and received his art education in Paris. His better known paintings are "The Forest Camp," "An Indian Camp," and "The War Pony."

Woman Suspect Killed by Subway

New York, April 25 (AP).—A woman ndentified as Mrs. Augusta Radetzky, 36, was killed beneath a subway train today when she plunged to the tracks after her 2-year-old son either fell or was pushed from the platform.

Police at first believed she had been killed in a herbic attempt to same the boy's life, but later expressed the belief she had committed suicide.

They learned she and her husband had recently been arrested in connection with a series of hotel thefts. The woman later was released, but her husband was held on a grand larceny charge.

At the woman's home at 34 Post avenue, the police learned the woman had left a note addressed to her sister in Yugoslavia, asking her to see that two Radetzky children were cared for. There was no mention of suicide, the authorities said.

The 2-year-old son was only slightly injured.

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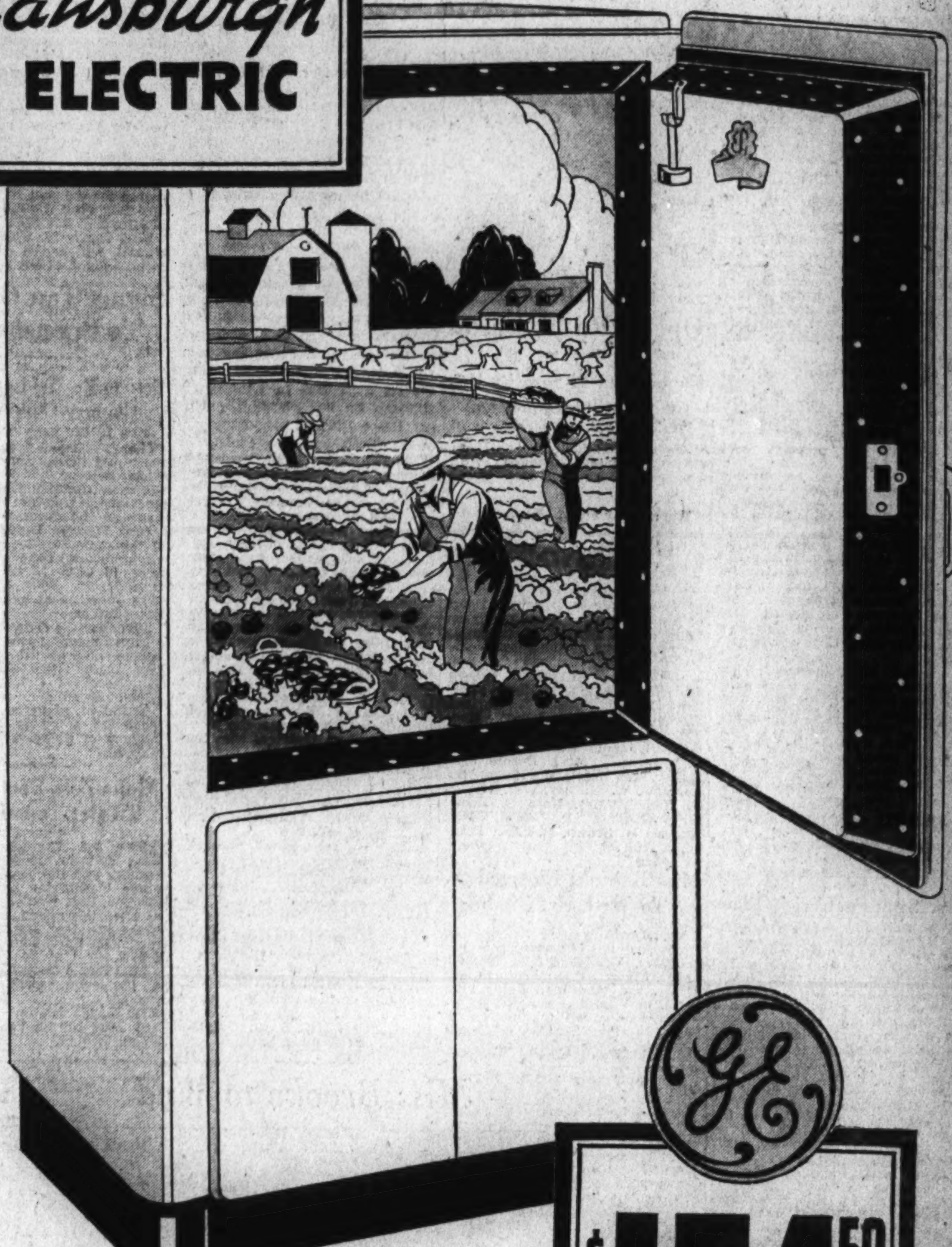

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Dog Exhibit Draws Many Of Social Set

Mrs. Victor Alfaro Wins Loving Cup With Chow Entry.

Several Diplomats Are in Large Crowd Viewing Bluebloods.

By Francesca McKenney.

Yesterday the National Capital Dog Show took place at the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, East West Highway. The highway was lined for miles with cars making their way to the show, many of the occupants exhibitors who hoped to leave later in the afternoon with a silver cup or a ribbon, while others were going just as spectators or possibly to buy one of the many breeds of dogs.

The dogs were in their kennels in the large tent erected for the occasion and the road leading in was lined on either side with large standards flying flags of all nations, each represented by a special breed.

The dogs ranged from the largest Great Danes and St. Bernards to the smallest Chihuahua.

The Bedlington Terrier attracted most attention. Many of the children at the show thought they had found "Mary's little lamb" of nursery rhyme fame. The owners of these wooly dogs assured the youngsters they were not only dogs but real sporting ones, noted for their ability as ratters and in hunting hares.

Chow Wins Prize.

Mrs. Victor Alfaro, daughter-in-law of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, was the proud owners of a chow that won a silver loving cup. Leader, a large brindle great dane, won a blue ribbon in this novice class for his master, Mr. Jackson.

Many of the spectators were trying to decide on what type of dog to buy as a pet. Some preferred hunting dogs, and there was much discussion as to whether to buy a large dog or small. A majority favored the smaller types, because they would not occupy as much space or eat as much.

Among those watching the dogs being judged were the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, and Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker and the former's cocker spaniel, Iobias; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, who were accompanied by their two young daughters, Christine and Betty, and Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, accompanied by their young daughters.

Paulina Longworth Attends.

Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, also was there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Long, the latter in a pink tweed suit with an acquamarine sweater and small felt hat.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, of New York, who is spending several days in Washington en route to her home from the South, where she spent the season, was sitting at the ringside, as was Mrs. John P. Jackson, in her riding clothes, who stopped only for a short time following a brisk canter through the park. Mr. Henry May was chatting with Mrs. Henry Corbin, about a handsome Irish setter Mrs. Corbin was patting.

Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, who were strolling in and out of the aisles, looking at the dogs, were accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Samuel Reber. Miss Jane Esther Platt, wore for the occasion a smart tweed outfit. Mr. John Hamilton was also there helping his sister, Mrs. Alfaro.

Women Democrats Plan Spring Fete

Mrs. Samuel Herrick Plans Several New Features.

The Woman's National Democratic Club has announced May 20 as the date of its annual spring fete, a roof garden party to be given on the Washington Hotel roof from 2 until 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, general chairman, is planning some new features this year, among them the Country Store, with Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields as chairman; Ye Olde Curiosity Shop, in charge of Mrs. James Gavin Field, and the Donkey Grab, with Mrs. Conrad Syme, chairman. Tables for cards will be arranged, with Mrs. Charles J. Brand in charge; fortune tellers are in charge of Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant; a food table, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark Conrad, and the flower garden of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock.

Other committees and their chairmen are: printing, Mrs. A. A. Jones; tickets, Mrs. George Eckles; arrangements, Mrs. R. C. Fulbright; transportation, Mrs. Howell Morrehead; prizes, Mrs. Hugh Mathews; refreshments, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. George F. Becker; ushers, Mrs. J. Brent Clarke; patronesses, Mrs. Mark Bristol; the Senate committee, Mrs. William J. Bulow, and the House committee, Mrs. Tilman Parks.

All Souls' Church Plans Family Spring Dinner.

A family spring dinner under the auspices of the Rector's Aid of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, will be served in the Parish House Thursday, from 6 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove is president.

Units 4 and 5, of which Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. J. Winston Fisher are chairmen, will be in charge of the dinner. Assisting them are Mrs. H. R. Kerslake, Miss Alice Kevser, Miss Ethyl Clarke, Mrs. Ward Evans, Mrs. F. Snyder, Mrs. O. R. Evans, Mrs. George C. Pegram, Mrs. Margery Huntress, Mrs. John Sterrett, Mrs. E. H. P. Abadie, Mrs. Fenton Leith, Miss Frances Weedon, Mrs. Ira Shantz and Miss Eliza Wesselle.

Mrs. Zimmerle to Speak.

Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmerle will speak on "Civilized Art in Modern Form" at the Young Women's Christian Home on Wednesday evening at 8.

"French Buddy" and a Friend

Harris & Ewing.

Little Miss Barbara Bones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bones, finds she does not need the big chain by which she is holding "French Buddy," champion St. Bernard at the seventh annual National Capital Kennel Club Show—Buddy has no desire to run away. The show was held yesterday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Bartletts Here To Attend Show Of Herbert Work

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bartlett, who are here to attend the exhibit of Victor Herbert's manuscripts at the Library of Congress, are spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Bartlett is the daughter of the noted composer, and has presented all her father's manuscripts to the Library of Congress. The exhibit was opened on February 1, Herbert's birthday, and will continue for a few more weeks. The manuscripts will remain at the Library of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were guests of Mr. Herbert Putnam, librarian, and of Mr. Oliver Strunk, head of the music department, at the library yesterday.

Epsilon Chapter Opens 'Rush' Season

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority Has Country Club Luncheon.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, opened its "rush" season yesterday afternoon, with a luncheon and bridge party at the Congressional Country Club.

The sorority colors blue and gold, were carried out in spring flowers on the luncheon table. Miss Norma Windsor, dean of Epsilon, presided and presented the patrons of the chapter, Justice Harold M. Stephens of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, to the guests.

The following rushees were present, the Misses Mildred D. Aaberg, Georgina J. Bingert, Katie Elizabeth Brown, Doris E. Carlton, Marian L. Goshorn, Julia B. Hopkins, Mary L. Martin, Edwin Joe Mayhall, Jennie Welland, Mrs. Mary L. Ambrosi, Mrs. Dorothy H. Geiger, Mrs. Hazel Jane Harry, Mrs. Lorraine W. Hurney, Mrs. Gladys R. Nichols, Mrs. Nora O. Rentz, Mrs. Virginia E. Wood, Mrs. Augusta H. Brown, and Mrs. Frances J. King.

Miss Reinohl Engaged To Wed Mr. Fitzhugh

Mrs. David Weimer Reinohl has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margarita Reinohl, to Mr. Stuart Ashton Fitzhugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Fitzhugh, of Virginia.

The wedding will take place next Saturday at 4 o'clock at All Soul's Memorial Episcopal Church.

Envoys Sponsor Otero Concert

Cuban, Mexican Ambassadors Head Patron List for Fete Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, and the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, head thelist of patrons for the concert of Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist, who will be heard Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel at 8:45. They will present a joint concert of Latin-American and Spanish music.

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, and herself a vocalist of ability, will join her husband as a sponsor for the program in which their distinguished countryman, Senor Berumen, will play. He is making his initial concert appearnce in Washington, although he has played throughout the world's music centers.

Miss Otero, who is a protege of the world-famous Gigli, has added the aria "Una Voce Poco Fa," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," to her program, which otherwise will be composed of Spanish numbers.

Several box parties already planned include that of Mme. Amelia Conti, solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Company and president and founder of the International Art Forum here.

The patron list will include: Mrs. Tracy Dows, Representative Caroline O'Day, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. Edward L. Reed, Mme. Marianna von Allesch, Mme. Donald H. Linard, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, the Misses Kay and Ruth Overton, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bradish J. Carroll, jr., Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Horton, Mrs. Alfred Pearce Dennis, Mrs. Orville B. Brown, Dr. Edith Seville-Coale and Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore.

Rev. MacBryde Plans Reception for Niece

The Rev. Meade Bolton Mac Bryde has issued invitations for a reception on the evening of May 4 from 9 to 12 o'clock in the honor of his neice, Mrs. Susan Guignard Sparks, of Columbia, S. C.

The Wade Ellises Open Rippon Lodge For Garden Week

Dogwood is beginning to bloom and tulip beds are a riot of color at Rippon Lodge, the 1,000-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis in Virginia, which will be open all this week to the public. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Garden Club of Alexandria, of which Mrs. Ellis is a member.

Rippon Lodge, built in 1725, is the oldest house now standing in Virginia and is unique in this respect as well as for the rare beauty of the grounds. The estate has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis for the benefit of the Garden Club each season for the past six years. Visitors may view it either morning or afternoon, it has been announced.

Mrs. James M. Sprague, of Cincinnati, will arrive on Wednesday to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Sigma Tau Gamma To Sponsor Dance

Fete to Be Held at Woman's Country Club May 29.

May 29 has been set as the date of the spring dance of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority, which is to be held at the National Woman's Country Club in nearby Maryland. Colored balloons will comprise the decorations.

Miss Mildred Duckett, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has announced dancing will be held from 10 until 2. Assisting Miss Duckett are Miss Joan Kenealy, Miss June Marks and Mrs. Lucille Swan Miller.

Plans for the dance were made at a recent meeting following the initiation of Miss Dorothy Garner, Mrs. Lucille Swan Miller, Mrs. Lillian Norst, of Chicago, and Miss Mildred Swan.

Tentative plans are also being made for a tea in honor of the mothers of Sigma Tau Gamma on May 10.

Alpha Zeta Beta Groups To Get Together Today

Beta Psi Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, is entertaining its rushees and the members of three other Washington chapters, Alpha Gamma, Beta Epsilon and Beta Chi, at a tea this afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Myron Robeson, 4113 Forty-fourth street, from 4 to 7.

Miss Emma Cooper, vice president of the chapter, will preside. The rushees are Miss Dorothy Peed, Miss Ensign Harder, Aileen Ogelsbee, Miss Norma Falmer and Miss Helen Walker.

Miss Brooke to Wed

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS ELEANORA HENDERSON BROOKE,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edward Brooke, whose marriage to Mr. Ben Hopson Dyer, of Camphill, Ala., will take place Wednesday at 8 o'clock in St. Albans Church.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The board of regents of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association will be "in residence" at the historic landmark during the second week in May, when they assemble for their annual meeting and hear the report of Mr. Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent.

The Nation owes a real debt of gratitude to these women for the splendid manner in which they preserve the home of Washington much as it was in the days when the first President lived there. From far places many of the original Mount Vernon furnishings have come home. Under the leadership of the present head of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the association, to give it its full and correct title, Mrs. Alice H. Richards, of Maine, Mount Vernon has had a successful year, and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims visited there.

Until recently the regents, on their annual visit, lived in the mansion itself. This, while a thrilling adventure, was not so comfortable, however, and the present guest quarters now are used. Miss Helen Louise Sargent, the vice regent from the District of Columbia, is well known here, especially in naval circles.

Carry on Founder's Ideal.

Things are carried on in the spirit of Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, founder and first regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. It was she who stirred the country to action to preserve Mount Vernon properly as a priceless heritage to posterity.

At the grand council meeting on the second Thursday in May, a certain order of procedure is followed with the dignity of a ritual. It is described in Miss Grace King's book on Mount Vernon as follows:

"The vice regents assemble, addressing each other, in their greetings, by the names of their States. After breakfasting together, they are summoned to the stately council chamber—the great banquet hall, which Washington added to the mansion in 1785. The venerated regent reads a chapter from the Bible, after which all kneel to repeat the Lord's Prayer. The secretary reads, and always reads most impressively, the farewell address of Miss Cunningham, the first regent. The roll of States is called, in alphabetical sequence. And then comes the most solemn ceremony of all.

"The regent, rising, leads the way from the council chamber—all the States following—out to the portico where the superintendent awaits them, bearing wreaths made from Mount Vernon flowers. He precedes the company of ladies down the brick walk to the tomb. The regent, advancing, receives the flowers from his hands, places one wreath on the sarcophagus of Washington, the other on that of Martha, his wife. Every head is bowed. Outside the grille gate, the ladies pause to sing the National hymn—"My Country"—then all return, in procession to the council chamber—and so to the duties of the day."

The association members always bear mind the solemn charge of Miss Cunningham in that farewell address: "Ladies, the home of Washington is in your charge. See to it that you keep it the home of Washington."

The charge has been nobly kept.

Honor Western Pioneers.

Speaking of pioneer women, Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, will join other Idaho women this summer in paying tribute to two women of yesterday at the Centennial in their honor in Idaho and other sections of the Far West. These two—Eliza Spalding and Narcissa Whitman—were the first women to go into this distant country in a covered wagon. Mrs. Spalding was the mother of the first white child born in that new region.

Not all the apple queens of Winchester, Va., will be in the grand pageant April 21 to May 2, over which Miss Cornelia Larus, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friggin Larus, of Richmond, will reign as Queen Shenandoah. For there are high priestesses of the apple orchards whose names are those with which to conjure and whose apples are the most sought after in all the markets of the world. Miss Larus, who has been feted by Washington's younger set many times this winter, will rule over a section of the country entirely "apple conscious."

The three Thomson sisters—Miss Mary Scott Thomson, Miss Imogene Thomson and Mrs. Washington Grove—will come from Summit Point, W. Va. They are often called the "apple queens of Jefferson County." That West Virginia County is more Virginia in tradition and is known as "Virginia's Lost County." Because, when the division into two States came, Jefferson County, for geographical and political reasons, found itself "West Virginia." The Thomson sisters are expert apple growers and reign from their old colonial house, where eight generations of Thomsons have lived. Mrs. Washington Grove, widow of a gallant naval officer, with her sisters, superintends the orchards.

Hill Folk Aid Harvest.

In the late summer the Thomsons have something of a harvest home during apple picking and, best of all, they give employment to the mountain people, who want to give honest work instead of depending on relief. Several of the Thomson sisters attended a school run by Mrs. Zeb Stuart, widow of the celebrated Confederate leader.

Another apple queen of the section is tall, golden-haired Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, popular in Washington as well as in the Virginia countryside.

Speaking of newcomers in Virginia—counting residence by generations as it does—is Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, the former Virginia Mackay-Smith, who married the attache of the German Embassy before the World War. Her Virginia home and her apple orchards have become important in the social life of the community. Another indefatigable apple grower is Mrs. Gari Melchers, widow of the famous artist, whose estate is one of the show places of Virginia.

Reopen House Here.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell have returned to Washington from Hobe Sound, Florida, and reopened their apartment at the Mayflower.

Club to Meet.

The Mississippi Women's Luncheon Club will meet on Friday at 12:30 at the University Women's Club.

Wed at Fort Myer

Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. Beverly DeWitt Jones and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Charlotte Voeth, daughter of Mrs. Robert Williams Voeth, who are on their way to Bermuda for their wedding trip. They were married Friday night in the Fort Myer Chapel by Chaplain Deibert, with Miss Virginia Voeth as maid of honor for her sister, and Lieut. Harrison King, U. S. A., as best man.

Phi Delta Delta Schedules Tea

The Phi Delta Delta, alumnae chapter of Washington, will hold its annual tea in honor of all members of the legal sorority living in and adjacent to the Capital this afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, from 4:30 to 6:30.

Miss Florence Curoe, president of the chapter, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Lelia Moncure Brown, Miss Alma Preinkert, Miss Dorothy Wassmann, Miss Corinne Quarles, Miss Barbara Bartels, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, and the presidents of the chapters at the Washington College of Law, George Washington University Law School, and National University Law School, Miss Mary Benton Wright, Miss Emily Mitchell and Miss Catherine Edmondson.

Presiding at the tea tables during the afternoon will be Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Anna O'Neill, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Hector G. Spaulding, Miss Lois Gates Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Miss Helen Carloss, Miss Grace Knoeller and Miss Ruth O'Brien.

Miss Ellyne Strickland is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which includes the following: Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Sue Campbell, Miss Pearle Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, Mrs. George P. Sakis and Miss Kathryn Schenkat. About 200 members of the sorority reside in Washington and vicinity.

Christ Child Group To Hold Convention

28 Delegates From 15 States Meet Here Tomorrow.

National and local organizations of the Christ Child Society will open their annual convention tomorrow. Fifteen cities will be represented by 28 delegates. The president, Miss Mary V. Merrick, will entertain them and their friends at tea tomorrow afternoon, at her home, 2 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase.

In the evening the members of the visiting organizations will see the Christ Child Settlement at 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast. There will be exhibits of the handicrafts of the boys and girls of the settlement. The boys will put on a boxing and wrestling contest; the girls will give a style show, parading in the various costumes which they have made under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Pepper.

Tuesday the delegation will be taken to the Convalescent Home and Fresh-Air Farm at Rockville, Md., and will be the guests there of the Christ Child board at luncheon. The national and local members and friends of the society will attend a meeting at the Christ Child house, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday closes the convention.

Frank Bruffey Weds Miss Rosemary Schroth

Mrs. Rose L. Schroth announces the marriage of her daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. Frank Spear Bruffey, son of Mrs. Emmett Bruffey, of Charlottesville, Va., at St. Mary's rectory, Rockville, Md., on April 11.

Party to Be May 4.

The second annual card party of the Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Service will be given May 4 for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the school. The entertainment will take place in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel from 6:30 to 11:45.

Church Home Plans Benefit Card Party

Episcopal Group to Sponsor Affair on May 8.

More than 100 tables have been reserved for the benefit card party for the Episcopal Church Home for aged men and women, May 8, at 2 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Booths of spring flowers, a fancy articles, cakes and candy will be features of the affair, of which Mrs. J. N. Saunders is chairman, with Mrs. J. S. Wall, assistant chairman.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Ralph W. Hills, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Truxtun Beal, Mrs. H. P. Erwin, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Gaillard, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Kate Willard Boyd, Miss A. B. Armat, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Arthur W. Burt, Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks and Mrs. Henning Jennings.

Sorority to Hold Section Meetings

Kappa Beta Pi Convention in District May 2, 3.

The biennial Province conventions of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, are being held this spring in the six provinces of this country and in Paris, France. That for the Province of which the District is a part, will be held on May 2 and 3 at the Hotel Washington. Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, has been selected because of the interest she has evidenced in the problems of the young women of today, as guest of honor at the banquet to be held next Saturday evening.

Next Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Hastings Palmer Avery, the dean of the Province, will entertain the delegates and members at tea in honor of the new officers.

Mrs. Junkin Is Hostess To Chicago Newlyweds

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knott, of Chicago, who are on their honeymoon. Their wedding took place at Tryon, N. C. Also among the dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Morgan Miles, Mrs. Marion S. Battle, Col. Mervyn Chanos Buckey and Col. M. T. Johnston.

Visitors From East.

Mrs. P. Y. Myhre, of Wakefield, Mass.; Miss Mildred Van Alstyne, of Herkimer, N. Y.; Mrs. Lynn R. Tuttle, of Frankfort, N. Y.; Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mrs. L. V. Jones, of Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Elliot, Miss Isabel M. Elliot and Mrs. H. J. Skinner, of Wakefield, Mass.; Mrs. John W. Pomeroy and daughter, of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. C. L. Bremer, Miss L. Bremer and Mrs. Knowles, of Milton, Mass., who have been in Washington for the D. A. R. convention are staying at the Fairfax.

Guests Over Week-End.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGratt, of New York City, are stopping at the Fairfax, while in the Capital.

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Society Awaits Charity Horse Show on May 3

American Legion Affair to Be Held in Rock Creek Park.

Horse show enthusiasts from the ranks of Washington, Maryland and Virginia society are looking forward to the forthcoming charity meet of the Montgomery County American Legion posts in Rock Creek Park next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Cold weather kept many of the society set away from the Fairfax Hunt show a week ago, but it is expected a full representation will turn out for the Legionnaires' benefit if warmer weather prevails. High-ranking Federal and State officials are to be invited.

The show opens the Maryland season and is the season's first outdoor exhibition of its kind to be held so near the Capital. Proceeds will be used to purchase appliances required by destitute children attending the Legion's new orthopedic clinic.

One of the novel events on the program will be the old-fashioned costume class, which has been substituted this year for the gay 90s class the Legion introduced to this section last year.

Society folk who thrill to the exhibition of five-gaited saddle horses will be afforded opportunity to see some of them go through their paces. Chairman F. Larmour Oyster and his committee aids already have received several entries for this event.

The program inludes 15 classes with silver trophies to be presented to the winners of first and second places in each. Championship bowls are to go to the outstanding hunter and saddle horse.

The Rock Creek Park ring is located opposite Meadowbrook Saddle Club, in Chevy Chase, Md., just off the East-West highway.

Carolina Society Plans College Fete

Educators Will Attend the Affair on May 5.

Dr. J. Rion McKissick, president-elect of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop College, have accepted the invitation of the South Carolina Society of Washington to be guests of honor at its final meeting of the year, May 5, in the Shoreham Hotel. The occasion will be known as "College Night."

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel, unable to be present personally, will appoint a representative.

Alumni clubs of both the University and Winthrop College are expected to entertain their presidents in addition to the society meeting which will include a reception, dancing and a buffet supper. Representative A. H. Gasque is president of the society.

Mildred Dougherty Bride of W. G. Roberts

Mr. George Joseph Dougherty, of New York, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mildred, to Mr. William Graham Roberts. The marriage took place August 16 of last year, at Millbourne, Pa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Greer and Mr. Raymond G. Roberts, of this city. He and his bride are making their home with his mother at 3000 Connecticut avenue.

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Smart Tweeds Are Worn by Most of Feminine Spectators.

By Dudley Harmon.

Motoring to the Maryland Hunt Cup races near Baltimore yesterday was like driving down Connecticut avenue, with cars bearing diplomatic license plates or driven by residents of the Capital continually passing on the road. In one was Mme. de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands Legation. On the running board of another, which was parked in the midst of Baltimore traffic, stood Baron Paul Schell, secretary of the Hungarian Legation, nonchalantly finishing a picnic lunch.

Yesterday's clear skies and warm sun brought a record crowd to the Worthington Valley estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, where the race was run. Over a landing field especially reserved for airplanes, 25 privately-owned planes bearing passengers from New York and Philadelphia circled gracefully and came to earth just in time for the start of the race.

Smart tweeds, with blues and reds predominating, were worn by most of the feminine spectators, who staged a veritable fashion parade as they wandered up and down the sunny slopes above the race track. Miss Pauline Schimmelpennick, niece of the Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer, H. M. van Haersma de With, wore a gray tailored suit with a blue Tyrolean hat. Miss Schimmelpennick was being congratulated by friends on picking the winning horse, Inshore, belonging to Mr. Martin, which came in first.

Others who chose tweeds yesterday were Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasurer, and the Misses Marie and Cecelia Vom Rath, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willem Vom Rath. They have returned to their home in Washington after several weeks abroad, and are entertaining at a cocktail party this afternoon. The twins, who neither look nor dress alike, wore smart tweed coats of different colors and sports hats, Miss Cecelia's a dark blue shade trimmed with a feather, and her sister's a deep rose with a large brim.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, who arrived early, leaned on a fence rail at the top of the hill and chatted with the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon. Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, had with her her brother, Mr. Alec Booth, of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting in Washington for several days. Representative and Mrs. Wigglesworth are entertaining at a cocktail party at noon today.

Others from Washington and Baltimore who attended the race yesterday were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee entertained after the race at their Maryland estate; the retiring Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Mr. Ramon Padilla, accompanied by the new Second Secretary, Don Jose Gregario; Miss Nancy Leiter, who recently returned to Washington from Hot Springs, Va.; Miss Virginia Rogers, with her mother, Mrs. Phillip Coffin; Miss Mary MacDowell, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Adams; Miss Elsie Ekengren, with Mr. Quinby Brown; Miss Nora de With, daughter of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mme. de With; Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips; Miss Betty Hardie, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Ford, of New Orleans, and by Mr. William Brewster; Lieut. Comdr. Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Allen, who will leave next month for Shanghai; Miss Patsy Risdale, Mr. Barlow Henderson, Dr. John Larkin, of Baltimore; Mr. Isaac Stokes and his sister, Miss Olivia Stokes, who had with them Miss Lois Jameson; Mr. Bernard Barton and Mr. Denis Smith, Miss Mary Cowles and Miss Anne Harcourt.

Theater Group To Give Play

Studio of Arts to Produce "Christopher Bean" at Wardman Park.

The Studio of Theater Arts will produce "The Late Christopher Bean" at the Wardman Park theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those who have made reservations for the play are the Military and Air Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Von Boetticher, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Mr. Harry Cassell Davis, Maj. and Mrs. Seth C. Dildine, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drury, Maj. and Mrs. William F. Friedman, Miss Emma T. Hahm, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Prof. Merle I. Protzman, Prof. and Mrs. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Florence Vincent Yeager.

Women's College Dean Will Be Honor Guest

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be given in his honor by the members of the local alumnae chapter on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wessley Hall. Mrs. Noah Goodridge and Miss Charles Anna Fox are in charge of arrangements.

Arrive From Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Allen, of Stratford, Conn., who are visiting in Washington are at the Fairfax.

Miss Marianna Dunn Meets Her Fiance

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Marianna Dunn, whose marriage to Count Guy de Baillet-Latour will take place April 30, is shown with him at the Union Station, where he and his mother, Countess de Baillet-Latour, and aunt, Princess Clary, arrived late yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Miss Dunn, Count de Baillet-Latour, Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Phillips; Mr. James Clement Dunn, father of the bride-to-be; Princess Clary and Countess de Baillet-Latour.

Alba L. Bailey, Mr. Degges Wed

Ceremony Performed at 5th Baptist Church; Couple Leaves for South.

The Fifth Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alba L. Bailey to Mr. William H. Degges. The Rev. John E. Briggs officiated. Miss Alma Harris sang "O, Promise me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride wore a gown of white lace with a lace hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Wendell D. Moyer, wore peach mousseline de soie with matching accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom had Mr. Wendell D. Moyer as best man and the ushers were Mr. Markham Payne and Mr. James Dismuke.

After the ceremony there was a reception at which the young couple received with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Maude Degges, who wore a lilac crepe dress with grey accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Degges left for a motor trip to Florida. On their return they will be at home at 5026 Seventh street northwest.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Henderson, of Norfolk Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore of Portsmouth, Va.

Arts Club to Show Delbos Paintings

Exhibit to Open After Tea of Group This Afternoon.

The tea this afternoon at the Arts Club will mark the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Julius Delbos, N. A., of New York, who is a member of many important painting societies in this country and London. In the reception room of the club are to be seen photographs of the National Parks by Ansel Adams, of San Francisco. Mr. Adams is a well known photographer and has recently published "How to Make a Photograph."

Miss Jessie E. Baker and Miss Katherine Summy will be hostesses.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence to The Post.

Paris.

Whether he is American or not and therefore is entitled to the honor of this column, we do not know, nor do we really care to find out for fear of discovering this is no place for him. Anyway, his best friends are American and nearly every traveler from across the ocean who has left Paris through St. Lazare Station has patted him on the shoulders. His name is Barry. He hails from Newfoundland. He toils hard at every boat-train departure, collecting funds for the French Society for the Protection of Animals. He works for his brothers, so to speak, being a big, black dog, and a nice one, too.

You can see him walking up and down along the platform, carrying a little box on his huge back and stopping before each traveler with a begging look. And we hear from his owner, Mrs. Ellic Mezger, that Americans are more susceptible to the charms of a 160-pound Newfoundland than any other nationality. So much so that it is not rare for him to collect as much as 100 francs on a good day, that is about $6. To say nothing of the fact that he has already cost fortunes to those among the Paris American colony or the American correspondents who, for some reason or another, go to nearly every boat-train.

* * * *

While on the matter of travel, it is encouraging to hear from hotel managers and tourist agents that the diplomatic situation in Europe seems to be of little concern to transatlantic visitors. Indeed, the tourist movement is well under way and this summer is expected to be one of the best in years, so far as tourists go, provided, of course, nothing really serious happens.

In the week before Easter the Ile de France, the Manhattan, the President Harding, the New York and the Berengaria docked with more than their seasonal contingent of passengers.

Among those from Washington we noted Miss Mary Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, who plan to make a six-week tour in England. Prior to sailing for Europe they were the guests of Mrs. Coville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, in Washington. Also from Washington was Capt. Yasuto Nakayama, Assistant Military Attache at the Japanese Embassy, who came over aboard the New York.

Prominent travelers of the past week also included the Duchess of Marlborough, who returned to England, joining the duke and their children at their estate. They were in America for a few months, visiting the duke's mother, Mme. Jacques Balsan, at her estate in Palm Beach.

Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbile, and Col. Balsan, who, last year, in June, gave one of the smartest parties of the Paris season, have also just been back from Florida and are now on the French Riviera at their beautiful place, in the Italian style, with cypresses and terraces overlooking the sea.

Crossing on the Berengaria also were Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, of New York, and Mr. William A. Prendergast. Dr. Scott is the head of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace. Mr. Prendergast, who was comptroller of New York City from 1910 to 1917, is now a prominent member of the Republican Party. He will soon join his son in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, of Baltimore, and Mr. George Phillips, brother of William Phillips, Under Secretary of State, and a member of the American Consulate in Milan, have also arrived in Paris.

* * * *

One of the most far-reaching decrees ever taken in any American State, no doubt, is that of Kentucky's attorney general, B. M. Vincent, who recently ruled that all Kentucky colonels must relinquish their titles when the Governor issuing them retires from office. Thus, an incredible number of people in the American colony here, including Gilbert White, the painter, and Gertrude Stein, the writer, who had been made colonels by former Gov. Ruby Laffoon, are now left out in the cold with no title at all.

Interviewed about this sad situation in his small country place at Les Andelys, near Paris, Gilbert White was jubilant over the fact that he is still a colonel from South Carolina and Oklahoma, with diplomas and all. "Those colonels who were demoted just chose the wrong State," he said. "All you have to do to be a Kentucky colonel is mix a mint julep and raise a white eyebrow under your nose. Now, in the real South, which is Carolina (and Oklahoma) you don't get to be a colonel until you're something important—like me, for example.

"Just imagine Gertrude Stein a colonel, for instance! If Garbling Gertie ever started giving commands nobody would understand them. What would the State militia do if Col. Stein mounted her white horse and shouted: 'Shoulder arms arms is a rose and a pie in the grass, long grass, grass forward march in the grass'?

"I have no sympathy for the demoted colonels," Mr. White added with serenity, taking up his brush again, "this move will learn 'em once and for all."

* * * *

With the reopening of the racing season, it seems that American horse fans who are always to be seen at Auteuil or Longchamp, Paris' two principal race tracks, will have many opportunities to satisfy their patriotism while making a good bet, as nine American stables, with some 75 horses, will bid for honors on the French turf.

Miss Bori in Another Role

Underwood & Underwood.

Visitors at historic Decatur House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale, yesterday, the second day it was opened for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, were served tea by Miss Lucrezia Bori, famous opera singer, who poured during part of the afternoon. Miss Bori, who was the guest of Mrs. Tracy Dows, is shown serving tea to Miss Dorothea Sowers.

Maryland Club To Hold Dance

Affair Scheduled for Next Friday; Senator George Radcliffe to Speak.

The Maryland Society of Washington, of which Col. George H. Calvert, jr., is president, will sponsor a dance at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue, next Friday, preceded by a reception and program.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, will speak and Mr. Wilfrid Smith, the well-known tenor, will sing a group of songs including "Nocturne," a moonlight serenade, composed by Miss Elizabeth Lambert Hebb, a Marylander. Mrs. N. Thornton Hynson will play "Maryland, My Maryland," which will be sung by all the members of the society, led by Mr. Hynson.

In the receiving line, headed by Senator and Mrs. Radcliffe, will be Mrs. Edward Burroughs, jr., Mrs. Walter R. Byrd, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Clagett, Mrs. A. Finley France, Mrs. Sterling Graham, Mrs. Roland N. King, Mrs. Zachariah Morgan, Mrs. William S. Morsell, jr., Mrs. Roe Smith and Mrs. Franklin D. Zantzinger.

On the floor committee, of which Mr. Frank S. Whitman is chairman, will be Mr. J. Duke Belt, Mr. Robert M. Boteler, Mr. John F. Clagett, Mr. R. S. Coleman, Mr. Allen Hall, Mr. C. Calvert Hines, jr., Mr. William Holland, Mr. Worthington B. Houghton, Mr. J. T. Hoyle, Mr. Ammon McClellan, Mr. Henry C. Meem, jr., Mr. Robert Byrd Norris, Mr. George W. Offutt 3d, and Mr. Thomas Perrie.

The regular annual meeting and election of officers will be held at 8:30.

Thrift Shop Frolic To Make May Merry

Benefit Show at Sulgrave Club on May 16.

Thrift Shop Frolics, one of the merriest functions of the month of May, will be Mrs. John R. Williams' annual benefit for the Thrift Shop, of which she is chairman. May 16 is the date and the Sulgrave Club the place—the rest of the plans are not being announced in advance.

Miss Nancy Leiter, granddaughter, of Mrs. Williams, is chairman of the junior committee which is to decide on costumes, music and other features. She is giving a buffet luncheon in the ballroom of the Leiter Mansion on New Hampshire avenue on May 5 for the 50 young girls who are members of her committee.

The ball will be informal, even to the extent of gingham dresses and aprons. And Mrs. Williams' slogan, "Wear something you can leave behind, but not too much," will be carried out—literally.

Proceeds will go to the five member organizations of the Thrift Shop, the Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, Columbia Hospital, Child Welfare Society and the Junior League for its social welfare work.

Countess and Son Are Entertained By the Phillipses

Countess de Baillet-Latour and her son, Count Guy de Baillet-Latour, are the guests of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips until after the wedding of Count de Baillet-Latour and Miss Marianna Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained for them at dinner last evening. Among the guests, in addition to the wedding party, were the Ambassador of Italy Signor Augusto Rosso, and the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi.

Society Aiding Russian Fete

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant on Patroness List for Ball of Veteran Group.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant is a patroness for the annual spring ball to be given Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the disabled veterans of the Washington Post of the Russian Veterans Society of the World War, of which she is an honorary member.

Others sponsoring the fete are Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Nathan Bachman, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Commander and Mrs. William Caufey, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Capt. and Mrs. Valentine S. Doebler, Col. and Mrs. George E. Ijams, Capt. William McEntee, Col. Watson Miller, Commander and Mrs. Thomas Combs, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Bettelheim, jr., Col. and Mrs. Charles Demonet.

Col. J. T. Taylor, Col. Chauncey B. Humphrey, Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Mishtowt, Commander and Mrs. George B. Trible, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Carter, Prof. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, Mrs. Frances Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dawkins, Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Miss Carroll L. Stewart, Mme. Natalie Scheffer, Mrs. Anne Durlington, Dr. Manuel Giron, Miss Helen Herbert, Mrs. Lillian Large, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Willis N. Mills, Mrs. Mattie Porter, Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mrs. George Rublee, Miss Lucille Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Dr. John Cabell Wilkinson, Mrs. Morrow Clark Yurkovic, Mrs. Cornelia Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Droop, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Miss Jessie Jones, Miss Mabel Delano Lambie.

Col. and Mrs. George H. Lull, Mrs. William N. Roach, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. Wolcott Waggaman, Mr. Andrew Wiley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. B. Ryons, and Capt. William McEntee, U. S. N.

Mr. George N. Belicovitch is chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Miss Violet Orme, Senorita Maria Olaya Herrera, Miss Isabel Gregory Dexter, Miss Edith Hunter, Mr. Jack Stafford, Mr. Monroe Hunter, Mr. Hugh Hutchison, and Mr. John Chiapepta.

Gonzaga Mothers Unit To Give Benefit Party

The Gonzaga Students Mothers Association will hold its annual card party and dance on Thursday at the Shoreham from 8 until 1 p. m. Proceeds will go toward the association's scholarship fund.

Included in the list of patrons and patronesses are the Rev. Louis Albert, the Rev. Edward H. Roache, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Rossa Downing, Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, Dr. Charles Smith, Dr. James McDonald,, Mr. John A. K. Donovan and Mrs. Rose Coglan.

Count Zu Herberstein Marries Miss Idella Scarborough Horsey

Baltimore Cathedral Is the Scene of Morning Ceremony.

Miss Idella Scarborough Horsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Horsey, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was married yesterday morning at the Baltimore Cathedral to Johann Otto Count zu Herberstein, the son of Count and Countess Herbert von Herberstein of Castle Herberstein bei St. Johann bei Herberstein, Austria. The Chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, officiated.

The bride studied at the University of Paris, was graduated from the College of William and Mary with the degree of B. S., and received the degree of M. A. at the University of Maryland.

On her paternal side she is descended from the family of the Lords of Horsey, who date back to the period of King Henry II. Their estate was in Somersetshire, from which Somerset County, Maryland, was named, as well as in honor of Lady Mary Somerset, sister of Lord Calvert.

Named High Sheriff.

Stephen Horsey was a member of the House of Burgesses, Virginia, about 1650, and owned estates in Somerset County, which in 1633 became a part of Maryland. He was one of the first judges of that county; was appointed one of the commissioners of Maryland by Gov. Calvert in 1663, and was appointed high sheriff of Somerset County in 1666. Practically every constitutional convention held in Maryland up to and including 1867, contained a member of the Horsey family, representing Somerset County.

The committee which framed the famous bill of rights also included a member of the Horsey family and Outerbridge Horsey was a United States Senator from 1810 to 1821.

On her maternal side the bride is descended from the Scarboroughs, who owned estates in Accomac County, Va., adjacent to Somerset County.

Speaker of House.

Capt. Edmund Scarborough was a commissioner of Accomac County, was a member of the board of justices in 1632, and sat in the House of Burgesses from 1628 to 1630; his son, Col. Edmund Scarborough, one of the most outstanding men in Virginia, was a member of the House of Burgesses from 1642 to 1671; surveyor-general of the colony from 1655 to 1671; Speaker of the House in 1645; high sheriff from 1660 to 1661, and was frequently a justice.

The bride's mother was a niece of the late Col. Asher Richardson, who was the owner and president of the Asherton-Gulf Railroad, and of ranch properties in Texas, and after whom Asherton, Texas, was named. He was an intimate friend of the late President Taft.

Count Herberstein's father, lieutenant field marshal, retired, was the general A. D. C. to Archduke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the Austrian armies during the World War. His maternal aunts include the Duchesses of Ra[illegible] and of Auersberg, and Mrs. Joh[illegible] Whitehead, of England, whose husband was the inventor of hte torpedo.

Mrs. Harry Byrd, Daughter Return To Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd and her daughter, Miss Westwood Byrd, who have spent the winter at the Shoreham with Senator Byrd, left yesterday for Rosemont, their country place at Berryville, Va. Senator Byrd will join them there from time to time until the end of Congress.

The wedding of Miss Byrd and Mr. Harry Kern, jr., will take place at Berryville on June 6.

Miss Byrd and her fiance are expected to attend the Lace ball to be held at the Shoreham, May 11, for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Hildenbrands On Cuban Trip

Newlyweds to Make Home at 4800 Wisconsin Ave. on Their Return.

Dr. and Mrs. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, whose marriage took place April 18, will make their home at 4800 Wisconsin avenue, after June 1, when they will return from a wedding trip to Cuba.

Before the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel at the Christ Lutheran Church, Mrs. Hildenbrand was Miss Ada Lythe Conklin daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Conklin, of Hyattsville.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Silver, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Raymond Carrington and Miss Frieda Hildenbrand, sister of the bridegroom. Dr. Harry Hull, of Georgetown, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Paul E. Conklin, of Baltimore, brother of the bride, Mr. Alvin Wode, of Baltimore; Mr. Fred Knauer, of Glendale, Md., and Dr. W. B. Moyers, of Mount Rainier, Md.

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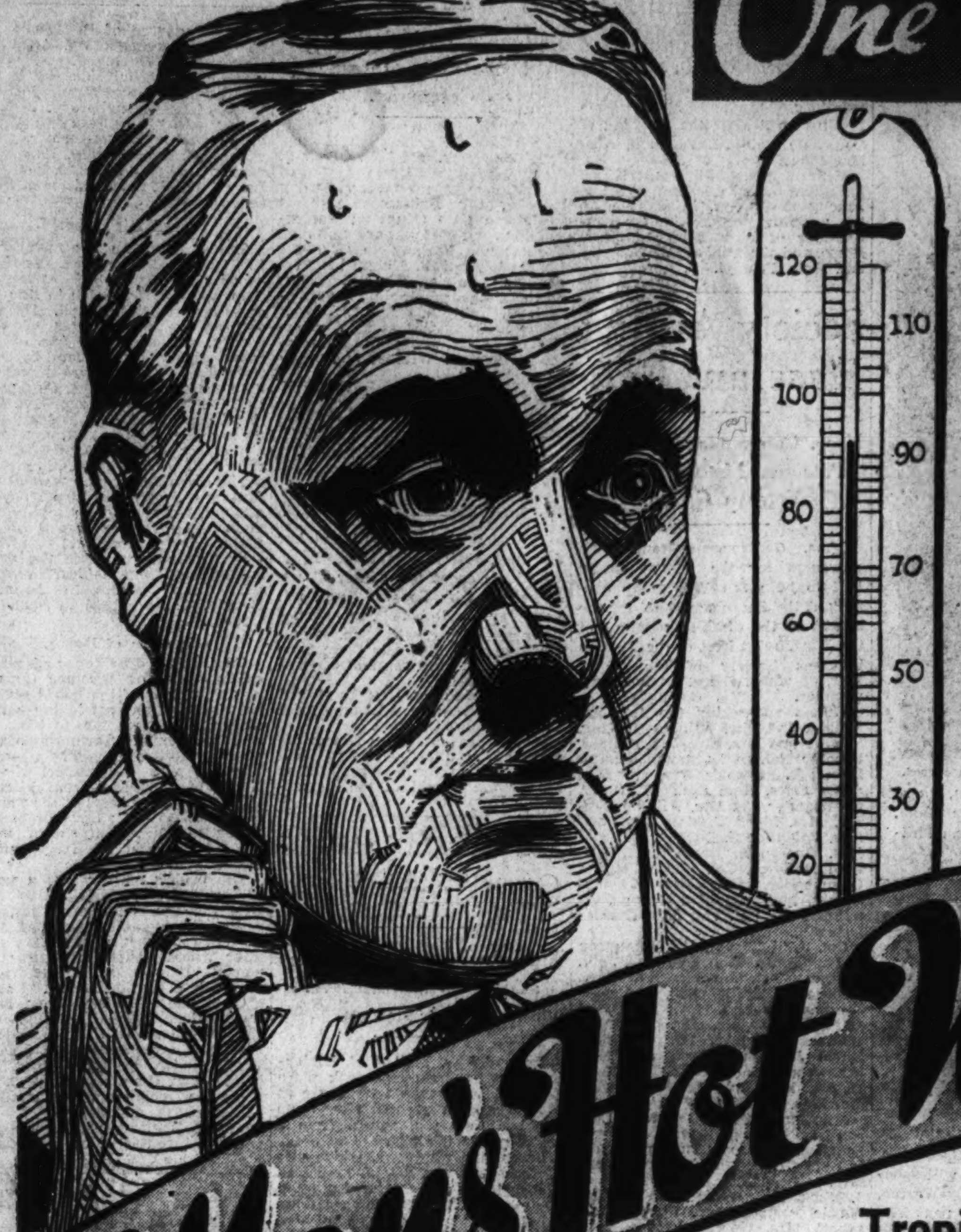

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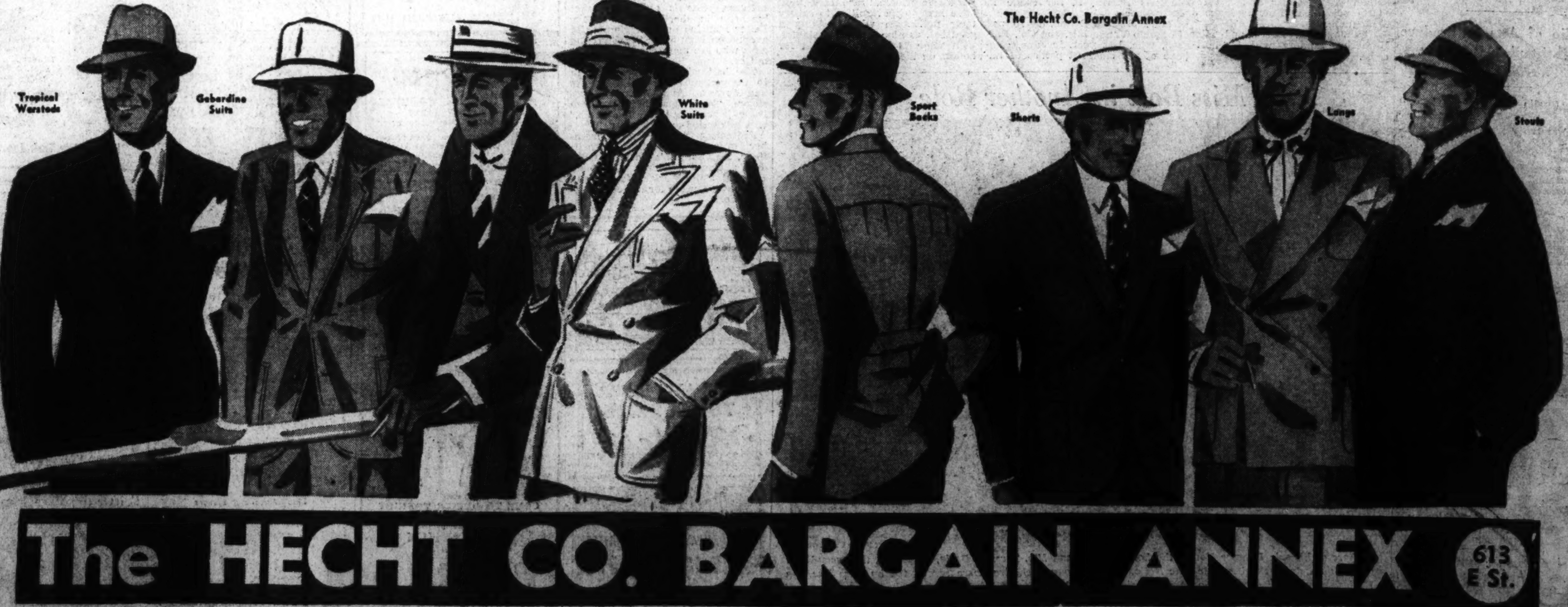

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The HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Local News | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936 ****

4 Marks Fall As 40,000 See Michigan Win Penn Carnival

Midwest, Southwest in Limelight as Nation's Stars Compete.

Owens Wins Two Events With Ease

Texas Relay Triumphs; Beetham Stars for Ohio State Four.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, April 25.—The boys from the wide open spaces, gaining momentum for this year's Olympic drive, topped off their most successful invasion of the 42-year-old Pennsylvania relay carnival today in a record-smashing fashion.

Paced by the crack University of Texas Spring relay team, which scored two record-breaking victories in as many days over the East's best, and by Ohio State's redoubtable Jesse Owens in the individual competition, athletes from the Mid-West, and Southwest dominated the two-day meet.

Four records were shattered today for the benefit of a crowd of 40,000 fans, making a total of five new marks for the carnival. The University of Michigan, victorious here for the first time in 23 years, joined Ohio State and Texas in collecting two major relay championships apiece.

Manhattan's triumph in the distance medley yesterday and Harvards' conquest of Cornell in the shuttle hurdles relay this afternoon saved the East from being shut out but not from absorbing its worst beating in the history of the meet.

Double Victory.

Owens hung up a double victory as his contribution to the West's surge of talented performances. The sensational Negro breezed to victory over Sam Stoller of Michigan, in the final of the 100 meters invitation sprint by 4 feet, setting a new carnival mark of 10.5 seconds after equaling the old record of 10.6, set last year by Eulance Peacock, in the trials. With Peacock out of action, the result of an injury yesterday, Owens was not hard-pressed and contented himself with clearing only 23 feet ⅝ inch to win the broad jump.

The jumping take-off appeared faulty and Owens, after frequent false starts down the runway, decided not to run any risks or attempt a record-breaking performance. His best jump was a far cry from his world mark of 26 feet 8¼ inches.

The day's most sparkling individual feat was registered by Charley Beetham, Ohio State half-miler, who stepped the anchor 880 in the dazzling time of 1:52.5 to overhaul Manhattan and Michigan rivals and capture the 2-mile relay title for the Buckeyes. Beetham started off in third place, fully 20 yards in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	8	4	.667	....
Cleveland	6	3	.667	½
Detroit	5	4	.556	1½
New York	6	5	.545	1½
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
WASHINGTON	6	7	.462	2½
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	4
St. Louis	3	7	.300	4

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 10; Phila'phia, 2.
Boston, 7; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 6.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	3	.727	....
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	1½
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2½
Chicago	5	5	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2½
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	3
St. Louis	3	5	.375	3½
Boston	3	7	.300	4½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 11; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 5.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.

Today's Games.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

YOU CAN Pay more BUT WHY ?
DOMINO
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
10¢

Inshore Wins Maryland Hunt Cup

By Bill McCormick.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Worthington Valley, Md., April 25. There was cause for rejoicing among Free State horse enthusiasts today as Inshore, appropriately enough not only owned by a Marylander, but by J. W. Y. Martin, the very Marylander upon whose estate the classic was held, won the forty-third running of the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Piloted by Henry W. Frost, jr., a native Virginian, the 7-year-old bay gelding navigated the difficult course that comprises "America's Grand National" in 9 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

Ostend was second, Primero came in third.

The handsome big bay by Infinite out of Foreshore, won the 4-mile fixture with a stirring finish that brought him in 12 lengths ahead of Mrs. Frank Gould's Ostend, which was 6 lengths in front of James Piper's Primero across the finish line.

Almost miraculously, six of the seven starters navigated the difficult 22-jump course without mishap. Hotspur II, last year's winner and the most seasoned leaper in the field, crashed on the twentieth of the tough timber obstacles. Neither the fallen horse nor his rider, Stuart S. Janney, jr., was injured in the spill.

Had Hotspur remained in the competition to the finish, a different story might have been written as the aged gelding owned by Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth had been a constant threat and was in a strategic position when the crackup came.

A crowd of 20,000 watched Inshore, winer of the Right Royal Cup in the My Lady's Manor races and the Little Grand National at Green Spring Valley, score his third consecutive victory in as many weeks. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady and their escorts were transported to the scene of action in approximately 12,000 automobiles and 25 private planes which flew important personages from New York, Philadelphia and other centers.

Gray Cock, a stalwart little 9-year-old gelding owned by Charles S. Cheston, set the early pace, leading the field over the first, second and very difficult third fences. At the third jump, B. H. Griswold 3d's Be Happy practically eliminated itself as it refused, then changed its mind to resume the race far in the rear.

Brose Hover, a reformed race horse, and winner of the Maryland

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Turbulent Scene at Plate

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

As Buddy Lewis scores for the Nats in the fourth inning yesterday Catcher Charley Berry of the A's turns in fury upon Jesse Hill (lower right), whom Berry claimed blocked his vision on the play. Hill preceded Lewis across the plate on Kuhel's single and stood on the platter waving to Lewis to slide. Berry had to chase Hill away from the scene in an effort to make the play.

Cunningham's Dash Breaks U. S. Mark

Comes From Behind Pace to Win at 1,000 Yds. at Drake Relays.

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 25.—Glenn Cunningham, that grand old man of the American footracing wars, and Don Lash, welterweight Indiana University spedester, who may some day take Cunningham's place as ruler of the middle distances, gave America's Olympic hopes a shot in the arm today by racing to new American records in the twenty-seventh annual Drake relay games.

The great Kansan whose failure to win mile races every time he started in the "indoor season" caused concern over his Olympic prospects, gave a highly reassuring demonstration in outfooting a picked field in the featured 1,000 yard run.

Glenn not only won, but showed a sample of newly acquired finishing "kick" to finish in 2 minutes, 11.2 seconds. The time was more than a second slower than his own indoor mark of 2:10.1, but it did trim a full second off the former outdoor standard achieved by Pennsylvania's Larry Brown in 1921.

Cunningham ran a cagey race, permitting Ray Sears, former Butler University star, and Elroy Robinson of Fresno, (Calif.) State, to bear the peace-making burden until the last three-quarters of a lap. Then, lengthening his stride, the one-time Kansas record-destroyer, now a graduate at the University of Iowa, made his bid. Sears dropped back and with a half lap left, Cunningham sped past Robinson.

All that remained from there on in was to withstand a bristling challenge from Harry Williamson of the University of North Carolina, who moved up swiftly from fourth place. Cunningham refused to be stampeded out of his apparently planned race and the Southerner pulled up to within 4 yards. As they swung around the last turn, Cunningham let go with his sprint. Williamson couldn't come close to matching it and was 8 yards back as Big Glenn tore across the finish line.

Teufel Outruns Derby Rivals At Jamaica

By the United Press.

New York, April 25.—Saving his run until it counted, Teufel, bearing the yellow and purple silks of the Wheatley Stable, hammered down the stretch today at Jamaica to defeat six of his Kentucky Derby rivals in the classic Wood Memorial.

A poor fourth at the top of the turn from home, Teufel, under the urging of Eddie Litzenberger, swung to the outside and began his bid for the nearly $11,000 in first-prize money. In five mighty strides he picked up the Brookmeade Stable's Delphinium, who was in second place, and lit out for his stablemate, the flying Granville. Granville, a son of the mighty Gallant Fox, and a tremendous finisher, was coupled in the betting with Tuefel, and was the crowd's as well as the experts' choice to win.

But Teufel outgamed the Fox's boy. He caught Granville inside the sixteenth pole and wore him down in a saddle-to-saddle drive to lick him by a head. Delphinium, who, with Marshall Field's Tinagle, had broken on top and cut out the pace, was third by six lengths.

Marynell Wins $10,000 Feature at Arlington

Arlington Downs, Tex., April 25 (AP).—Marynell, little 5-year-old brown mare, won the $10,000 Centennial Exposition Handicap here today, defeating the highly-regarded Time Supply, before 20,000 fans. Time Supply finished fourth, but was given the show position when Rushaway was disqualified for bumping Frank Carreaud's ace in the drive.

Black Gift, at 19 to 1, Wins Graw Handicap

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace Race Track, April 25.—His dam, Relance, spent part of her life as a hired saddle horse in a Washington riding academy and his sire is unknown, being either Ed Crump or Neddie, but there is no questioning his courage—this Black Gift. The tiny black colt, carrying the lightest weight 106½ pounds, wrote his name deep in Maryland racing history by winning the Philadelphia Handicap, the $7,500 added week-end feature.

Flattering his scattered backing by holding a contending position from the start, Black Gift sent them into ecstasy by forging to the front in the early stretch and clinging to a length advantage over Stand Pat in the final drive. The latter barely saved second money from the tiring Cycle.

It was to the tune of a $40.10 mutuel that Black Gift joined Sun Beau, Equipoise, Petee Wrack, Exterminator, Pennant and Ten Point as winners of the race inaugurated in 1913. In addition to a big heart, Black Gift had the assistance of a slashing whip swung by Jockey Moose Peters.

The result came as a distinct surprise to the majority of the 22,000 who witnessed the race. Behind the little black colt and "out of the money" were Good Gamble and Gallant Mac, of the Vanderbilt Stable; the Brookmeade Stable's Psychic Bid, R. Moore's Thursday, and the Araho Stable's Howard. Where there were thousands for the others in the betting ring, Black Gift lured only a few bets of more than the $2 and $5 variety.

His appearance in the overnight entries was unexpected. Only twice since he began racing has he returned to the winner's circle. His best previous effort was a second to Time Supply in New England last summer. In a slow sprint here the other day he was beaten some ten lengths by Billy Bee.

The yellow and black shirt of Jockey Peters occupied a prominent position from the start of the mile and a sixteenth race. Black Gift broke well and banked the clubhouse turn, hugging the rail and in third position behind Cycle and Psychic Bid. Black Gift bettors and the boys in the press box took his early speed as a flash of form. He was up there running, but he would be nowhere in particular when the real racing began.

Cycle, a notorious sprinter, reeled off the first 6 furlongs in 1:12 3-5. Those who looked for Black Gift at this stage, found him still sticking to his guns in third place. Psychic Bid was holding second position.

In the early stretch, Cycle and Psychic Bid began to tire slightly, but not Black Gift. He bounded to the front, but few would concede him the victory even then. Stand Pat and the other stout finishers were driving. But little Black Gift had the stamina that brings the pay-off.

A first-time starter, War Admiral, battled Sonny Joe, another first-time starter, to a nose decision in the opening dash for juveniles. The winner, a son of Man o' War, ran Romney Royal into defeat and then had enough left to outlast Sonny Joe, a Vanderbilt youngster. Ground Oak was third in the field of ten. War Admiral, ridden by Jockey Moose Peters, paid $17.

The longest mutuel of the spring season in Maryland developed with the running of the second race. It was no contest for Prince Turley, a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Hoya Runners Win in Penn Relays

Tired, but happy, the stock phrase that describes victorious trackmen best of all after a gruelling meet, a youthful band of Georgetown athletes arrived home last night from the Penn Relays, tired from two strenuous days of competition, but happy to have saved some of the East's prestige.

Two relay teams were in the group, the 1-mile freshmen quarter, which won the championship in its class, and the varsity team, which placed third in the Class B mile. The yearlings, George Bogan, Leroy Green, both former Tech High School students; Dan Healy and Al McPoland, wore broad smiles and expensive gold watches, awarded them for their achievement.

They also had a huge silver plaque, which later will adorn a prominent spot on the Hoya's trophy room, taking its place with the silverplate won in the past when the Hilltoppers were a mighty power in the track world.

The freshmen won their championship after a brisk duel with Cornell and a half-dozen others, coming from behind to win by five yards after Cornell's representatives set a brisk early pace. The varsity lost to Michigan Normal, a double-winner, and Columbia.

Maryland's medley relay team, which failed ot qualify for the finals in ts event and consequently lost the championship it won last year, and Tech High School's doughty little squad also returned last night. The Techites failed to place in their events, a mile relay.

Arsenal Team Takes British Soccer Honors

London, April 25 (AP).—London's famous arsenal team won the English football cup today, defeating Sheffield United, 1 to 0, before 93,000 spectators in Wembley Stadium. The first half was scoreless.

Red Sox Rout Yankees by 7-2 Count

Grove Chalks Up Second Win Over New York; Pearson Chased.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 25.—Bob (Lefty) Grove revealed more of his old mastery today as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 7-to-2 triumph over the New York Yankees.

It was the big left-hander's second win over the New York team and his third straight victory for the season. An eighth-inning home run by Myril Hoag with Red Rolfe on base was the blow that stopped Grove from duplicating his shutout decision over the Yanks in the Stadium last week.

Grove gave up nine hits, one more than the Red Sox collected off the deliveries of Monte Pearson and Pat Malone, but Lefty was not in serious difficulty at any time.

The Red Sox chased Pearson after they had collected a pair of runs in each of the first two innings. Malone relieved Pearson in the third.

Hoag's homer was one of three hits he got during the game. In addition, he played a sparkling game afield, making a great throw in the third to nip a man at the plate and making circus catches in the outfield.

Pearson was wild, but poor support also assisted the Boston club in scoring six runs while he was in the box. Matlone held the Sox to four hits in the six innings he worked. Melillo and McNair starred afield and at bat for Boston.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rolfe,3b...	5	1	0	2	Almada,rf.	4	0	2	0
J'hnson,lf	5	0	0	0	Cramer,cf.	2	1	2	0
Hoag,cf...	4	3	3	1	Manush,lf.	3	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	1	8	0	Foxx,1b....	3	0	11	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	2	3	Werber,3b.	3	1	0	1
Dickey,c..	3	1	10	1	R.Ferrell,c.	4	2	5	1
Selkirk,rf.	4	1	0	0	McNair,ss..	2	1	3	2
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	1	Melillo,2b..	3	2	3	6
Pearson,p.	1	0	0	1	Grove,p...	4	0	0	3
Malone,p..	2	0	0	3					
*Heffner..	1	1	0	0	Totals..28		8	27	13
Totals..37		9	24	12					

*Batted for Malone in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Boston .... 2 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—7

Runs—Rolfe, Hoag, Almada, Cramer, Werber (2), R. Ferrell, McNair, Melillo. Errors—Lazzeri, Pearson, Foxx, Werber. Runs batted in—Hoag (2), Foxx, Werber, Manush (2), Melillo (2), McNair. Two-base hits—Dickey, Selkirk, Melillo. Home run—Hoag. Sacrifices—Melillo, Manush. Double plays—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Hoag to Dickey; Dickey to Lazzeri; Melillo to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5; off Malone, 4; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by Malone, 5; by Grove, 4. Hits—Off Pearson, 4 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Malone, 4 in 6 innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

Little, Hagen Will Play Beach and Flattery

Washingtonians will be interested to know that Lawson Little, who recently turned pro, and Walter Hagen, former British and American Open champion, will meet Ralph Beach, suburban pro, and John Flattery, Rodgers Forge pro, in an 18-hole exhibition match Saturday at 2 p. m. at Rodgers Forge.

Indians Drop 6-to-3 Game To Browns

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 25.—Cleveland was forced to share first place in the American League with Boston when the St. Louis Browns defeated the Indians, 6 to 3, today.

Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, smashed his fifth home run of the season in the eighth inning to keep the league leadership. There was no one on base.

Leroy Mahaffey showed his pitching mastery over the Indians by allowing only six scattered hits.

Hudlin went out in the fifth when he allowed Lary to double and West followed with a triple.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	3	5	3	K'ocker,ss.	3	0	3	4
West,cf...	4	1	4	0	Hughes,2b.	5	0	3	3
Solters,lf..	4	2	5	0	Averill,cf..	4	1	3	0
B'omley,1b	4	2	5	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	0	0	0
Bell,rf....	3	1	2	0	Trosky,1b..	3	1	13	2
Clift,3b...	4	1	1	2	Hale,3b....	4	1	1	3
Carey,2b..	4	1	3	4	C'mpbell,rf	3	1	0	0
Hemsley,c.	4	1	2	0	Pytlak,c...	4	2	4	1
M'haffey,p	4	0	0	1	Hudlin,p...	1	0	0	1
					Lee,p......	1	0	0	3
Totals..35	12	27	10		*Sullivan..	0	0	0	0
					G'house,p..	0	0	0	3
					†Gleeson..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	6	27	20	

*Batted for Lee in seventh inning.
†Batted for Galehouse in ninth inning.

St. Louis........... 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0—6
Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3

Runs—Lary (2), West, Solters, Bottomley, Clift, Trosky (2), Pytlak. Errors—Lary, Trosky. Runs batted in—Solters (2), West, Bottomley, Hemsley, Trosky, Hughes. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Lary. Three-base hits—Bottomley, West, Yytlak. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifices—West, Bell. Double plays—Trosky to Knickerbocker to Trosky; Lary to Carey to Bottomley; Carey to Lary to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 7; off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 2; by Hudlin, 2; by Galehouse, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 9 in 4 innings; Lee, 2 in 3 innings; off Galehouse, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Basil, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Nats Smite A's, 10-3, As Appleton Gives Foes Only 6 Blows

Griffs End 4-Game Losing Streak With Vigorous Attack on 2 Hurlers; Carl Reynolds Gets Homer, Powell Kuhel Hit Triples.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

Washington's four-game losing streak collided with some highly combustible Philadelphia pitching yesterday and exploded with a 10-3 roar at Griffith Stadium. Among the ruins also was the two-game winning streak that the Athletics had brought here.

It was with great fervor that the Nats leaned against the Athletics' pitching. Twelve hits rocketed from their bats, three of 'em—a home run by Carl Reynolds and triples by Jake Powell and Joe Kuhel—carrying great authority.

At the start of the proceedings they met up with young Vernon Wilshere, the A's left-hander, who last year at this time had pitched a pair of shutouts against Washington. But Wilshere neither looked like nor pitched like the same pitcher yesterday. He was effectively disguised by added weight about the middle and the Nats didn't recognize any cleverness in his pitching, either.

Wilshere Chase in Fourth.

As a matter of fact, the Nats' renewal of their acquaintance with Wilshere was comparatively brief. He departed the scene under great pressure in the fourth inning while the Nats were in the process of scoring a cluster of four runs and Bill Dietrich pitched the rest of the game, lasting the route through the unkind indulgence of Manager Connie Mack.

But it is high time that Pete Appleton was also mentioned. Old Pete was a potent factor in the Nats' triumph. Going into the sixth inning he had a one-hit shutout in his possession, but finally relented to the extent of pitching a six-hit game, his second straight victory of that type.

Cecil Travis was also present, alternately earning frowns and nods of gratitude from Old Pete. Travis tossed two errors into the proceedings, but all was forgiven when he came up with a pair of ground balls that were converted into double plays at the moments when the A's were trying to get back in the ball game.

Carl Reynolds staked the Nats to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he walloped an inside-the-park home run to deep centerfield and he accounted for the Nats second run when his long fly in the third followed a walk to Hill and Lewis' sun-kissed double that Bob Johnson dropped out of his glove.

Wilshere permitted the game to get completely out of hand in the fourth. He walked Joe Kuhel and with one out Peters tossed in a muff on Appleton's grounder. Then Wilshere pitched a single to Hill and walked Lewis whereupon Connie Mack got him out of there. In came Bill Dietrich who immediately wild pitched another run home and then pitched a single to Travis who drove in the Nats' third and fourth runs of the inning.

Travis Halts Rally.

Appleton, who for five innings had been breezing, encountered singles by Finney and Moses at the start of the sixth, but Travis limited the uprising to one run when he transformed Puccinelli's grounder into a swell double play via Myer and the Nats got the run back immediately after Hill led off with a double to left.

It was 7-2 after the A's picked up a run in the seventh and it was 8-3 after Finney slammed a home run to the center field wall in the eighth, but then the Nats put the clincher on the ball game.

With one out, Myer and Travis walked and staged a double steal with Reynolds at bat. Reynolds struck out, but Jake Powell didn't. He thumped a solid triple into the left field corner to score both runners and trotted home himself when Joe Kuhel bashed a triple into center field.

For Pete's Sake

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, 1b........	4	2	2	10	1	0
Moses, cf.........	4	0	1	2	0	0
R. Johnson, lf......	3	0	0	2	0	0
Puccinelli, rf......	4	0	0	1	1	0
Peters, 3b.........	3	1	1	2	1	1
Warstler, 2b.......	4	0	2	1	6	0
Newsome, ss.......	3	0	0	0	1	0
Berry, c..........	2	0	0	6	0	0
Wilshere, p........	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dietrich, p........	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	12	1

*Batted for Berry in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf..........	4	3	2	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.........	4	1	1	1	1	0
Myer, 2b.........	1	1	1	6	5	0
Travis, ss........	4	1	1	1	4	2
Reynolds, rf......	5	1	2	1	0	0
Powell, cf........	5	1	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.........	4	1	3	11	0	0
Millies, c.........	4	0	0	4	0	0
Appleton, p.......	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	12	27	13	2

Philadelphia .... 000 001 110—3
WASHINGTON ... 011 401 03x—10

Runs batted in—Reynolds (2), R. Johnson, Hill, Travis (2), Myer, Newsome, Kuhel, Powell (2), Finney. Two-base hits—Lewis, Hill. Three-base hits — Powell, Kuhel. Home runs — Reynolds, Finney. Stolen bases—Myer, Travis. Sacrifice—Millies. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel (2), Powell to Myer. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Wilshere, 5; off Appleton, 4; off Dietrich, 3. Struck out—By Dietrich, 4; by Appleton, 5. Hits—Off Wilshere, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Dietrich, 8 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Wilshere, Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Wilshere. Umpires—Dinneen, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours six minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Newsom Faces Macks Here Today

Henry Johnson Expected to Do the Hurling for Athletics.

Washington's Sunday pitcher, Buck Newsom, goes back to the mound this afternoon against the Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith Stadium.

It will be Newsom's first appearance here since his sensational 1-0 victory over the Yankees in the season's inaugural. In two performances on the road, he beat the Athletics, 5 to 4, and lost to the Red Sox, 4 to 3.

In his last outing against the A's, Newsom had a 3-hit shutout in his possession until the ninth inning when he lost both control and effectiveness and was driven from the box.

Manager Connie Mack, of the A's, with his regular hurlers lacking rest, is expected to send Henry Johnson, former Red Sox righthander, to the mound against Newsom.

Manager Bucky Harris now considers his new batting order permanent. With Cecil Travis having earned the clean-up role as the result of both the frequency and timeliness of his base hits, Jake Powell will continue to bat in sixth position behind Carl Reynolds.

Russell Peters, the A's third baseman who has replaced the ailing Frank Higgins, was the property of the Washington club last season. Peters reached the A's via Albany, and with Higgins in a slump may be a fixture at the post.

Bob Johnson, the A's left fielder, renowned as a spring hitter, is batting exactly 300 points below the pace he was setting last year at this time. With only five hits to show for his 35 times at bat, the man who led the league last season until mid-July with an average of more than .500, is now hitting only .135.

Ali Baba Alleged Alias; Actually an Armenian

San Francisco, April 25 (AP).—Ali Baba, stocky wrestler who threw Dick Shikat in Detroit last night to lay claim to the heavyweight championship, was said today by Donn Shields, chief inspector for the California Athletic Commission, to be an Armenian whose real name is Harry K. Ekezian.

Ekezian makes his home in Oakland, Calif. He wrestled two years in this State under the name of "Ali Yumed." Shields said Ekezian left California "because he could not get much work."

The local wrestling colony heard of his victory with much surprise.

College Scores

Baseball.

Georgetown, 5; Maryland, 2.
Naval Training School, 12; George Washington, 11.
Springfield, 4; Boston College, 2.
Conn. State, 12; Mass. State, 5.
Cincinnati, 9; Marshall, 2.
Trinity, 8; Coast Guard, 4.
Iowa, 9; Chicago, 1.
Ill. Wesleyan, 11; North Central, 10.
Wake Forest, 6; Duke, 2.
Guilford, 25; East Car. Tchrs., 5.
The Citadel, 7; South Carolina, 4.
Catawba, 11; Appalachian State, 5.
Notre Dame, 5; Illinois, 4.
Bridgewater, 18; Hampden-Sydney, 4.
Washington State, 4; Idaho, 0.
Illinois, 4-13; Kirksville, 2-2.
Northwestern, 6; Lake Forest, 5.
Brown, 4; Rhode Island State, 3.
Colorado State, 4-6; Denver, 0-1.
Holy Cross, 6; Providence, [illegible]
Nebraska, 5; Missouri, 4.
Colorado, 11; Greeley State, 6.
Iowa State, 5; Kansas State, 3.
Navy, 9; Lafayette, 8.
Boston U., 6; Wesleyan, 1.
Vermont, 6; Hamilton, 1.
Minnesota, 10-10; Purdue, 8-1.
West Virginia, 14; Fairmont Teachers, 13.
Michigan, 3; Wisconsin, 2.
Howard, 6-10; Columbia, 2-1.
Union, 14; Stevens Institute, 6.
Fordham, 17; Rutgers, 13.
New York U., 7; Long Island, 3.
Cornell, 6-1; Princeton, 2-3.
Dartmouth, 3; Yale, 1.
Washington College, 14; Delaware, 1.
Tufts, 8; Northeastern, 5.
Syracuse, 8; Rochester, 7.

Polo.

Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 5.
Army, 10; Princeton, 2.

Track.

Southern Calif., 75½; U. C. L. A., 55½.
Stanford, 75⅔; California, 55⅓.
Texas A. M., 97; Abilene Christian, 25.
San Francisco State, 70; Nevada, 44; California Aggies, 41 (triangular).
Union, 103 2-3; Mass. State, 22 1-3.

Lacrosse.

Maryland, 9; St. John's, 0.
Navy, 8; Syracuse, 4.
Clemson, 70; Furman, 61.
Davidson, 83½; Maryville, 47½.
Colorado, 21; Denver, 12; Colorado Mines, 11; Colorado Aggies, 9 (Colorado Relays Championship).

Golf.

Northwestern, 17; Wisconsin, 10.
Indiana, 9; Purdue, 9 (Tie).
Georgetown, 17½; Navy, 9½.

Tennis.

Army, 7; Rutgers, 1.
Minnesota, 9; Carleton, 0.
Northwestern, 6; Iowa, 0.
Ohio State, 5-5; Purdue, 1-1.
Navy, 8; Swarthmore, 1.
Maryland, 5; St. John's, 4.
Richmond, 5; William and Mary, 2.
Virginia, 8; V. P. I., 0.

Senatorial Cheering Section at Griffith Stadium

Associated Press Photo.

The return of the Nats to the Capitol yesterday depopulated Capitol Hill to the extent of three Senators and the Vice President. Watching the Nats and Athletics in action from the firstbase field boxes are (left to right Senators Bachman, of Tennessee; Murphy, of Iowa; Gibson, of Vermont, and Vice President Garner.

20,000 Throng Hillside for Running of Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase Won by Inshore

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Above, a section of the huge crowd that attended the races at the Worthington Valley course, beyond Baltimore, yesterday. Center, Mrs. Benjamin L. Behr's Brose Hover leads the field over the third fence in the Maryland Hunt Cup event. Inshore, the ultimate winner, is seen at the right about to take the hurdle. At left, the trophy, emblematic of Inshore's victory, is received by Owner J. W. Y. Martin (left) and Henry W. Frost, jr., who had the mount.

Maryland Hunt Cup Is Taken By Inshore

Ostend Second, Primero Third in Baltimore Steeplechase.

Continued from Page 1.

Hunt Cup in 1930, took the lead at the fourth, trailed by Primero, who always was well up amongst 'em. Hot Spur assumed command at the fifth and still was in front over the hazardous sixth, pressed closely by Primero, who had Inshore at his heels.

Ostend, Primero Place.

Inshore closed in on Hot Spur and the two went over the eighth jump practically neck and neck. Brose Hover refused this obstacle, but finally relented and made the leap.

Hot Spur dug heels viciously into the turf and shot slightly ahead of the competition on the ninth jump. There the Wadsworth entry stayed as the entire field cleared the eleventh, twelfth, and even the suicidal thirteenth with military precision.

Three of the contenders—Primero, Hot Spur and the eventual winner, went soaring over the next fence practically simultaneously. Hot Spur relinquished command to Inshore on the fifteenth, but took the lead again on the sixteenth, and held it over the seventeenth.

Gray Cock made its supreme bid, spurting into a length and half lead over the nineteenth as the competition grew more spirited. Gray Cock's bid almost died abornin' as the gray gelding tipped the timber on the next jump, but the Coq Gaulois-Duchess of Shenandoah gelding quickly recovered and was the front runner over the next two obstacles. Hot Spur's chances of repeating last year's performance went when it made a Chinese landing on the twentieth.

With but two more jumps between them and the finish line, Gray Cock still held the lead, pressed closely by Ostend and Inshore. Frost gave the Martin entry the gas and Inshore shot far ahead of the field as the trained hoofs soared over the twenty-second and final—fence. Inshore coasted across the finish line pulled up, but still 12 lengths ahead of Ostend and Primero.

Bomar's Forest Play Due to Start in Derby

Louisville, Ky., April 25 (AP).—Announcement that Forest Play, an unsung colt from the Bomar Stables, a certain starter in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday was made at Churchill Downs today. He will be coupled with Grand Slam and is expected to be piloted by Danny Brammer. The colt, now at the Downs, started but once as a 2-year-old and was beaten off. He scored rather decisively in his first start this year in Maryland, and is expected to get another stiff race in the Derby trial race next Tuesday.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Westwood; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Time Signal, 115 (Woolf)... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Merrymaker, 110 (I. Hanford).. 7-5 1-2
Clingendaal, 118 (Saunders) 5-2
Star Pupil, Planetarium, Crop and Road Knight also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cynwyd, 107 (Anderson)... 8-5 1-2 1-5
†Flying Gypsy, 112 (I. Hanford) 1-2 1-5
Thatch, 117 (Fels) 6-5
Wide River, Cantie, Bright Chance, Yankee Prince, Ten Law and †Rhodesia also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and B. G. Guth entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Clarendon Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Bill, 114 (Gilbert)... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Epical, 117 (Litzenberger)....... 2-1 1-1
En Masse, 107 (I. Hanford) 1-1
Shining Sun, Miss Otis, Abner, Star Shadow, North Wales II, Sun Apollo, Yankee Skipper, Jokester, Flying Falcon and Sang Froid also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Canter; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Half Time, 113 (Yager)... 18-5 7-5 7-10
All Ages, 110 (Saunders)...... 8-5 4-5
Tap On, 110 (Litzenberger) 8-5
Legion, Cardinalis, Candlelight, Nipponese, †Direct, †Aerialist, Sophia Tucker and Pathos also ran. Time, 1:01.
†Mrs. Parker Corning and M. Hirsch entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $10,000 added; the Wood Memorial; for 3-year-olds.
†Teufel, 112 (Litzenberger). 1-1 1-3 out
†Granville, 117 (Stout) .... 1-3 out
Delphinium, 117 (Woolf) 4-5
Ned Reigh, Tintagel, Hollyrood and Bright Plumage also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Parole Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Goods, 118 (Woolf).. 4-1 8-5 7-10
Old Story, 106 (Westrope) 1-1 2-5
Chance Ray, 109 (Seabo) 4-5
First Minstrel, Malbrouk and Palma also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Majority Rule, 120 (Gilbert) 5-1 7-5 3-5
Taranto, 118 (Litzenberger) .. 2-1 7-10
Captain Jinks, 120 (Workman) 1-4
Burnt Wood and Wiggle In also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, April 25, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. c. (2), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23⅗, 0:48⅗, 0:55⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Peters)	114	9	4	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$7.50
SONNY JOE	(Bejshak)	114	7	5	3^{h}	1½	2^{1}	7.70
GROUND OAK	(Steffen)	114	1	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	$3^{2½}$	†9.60
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Hanford)	114	4	3	1^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	10.00
INDIANA	(Bryson)	111	6	6	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	12.35
ZOR	(Jones)	114	2	2	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{h}	2.20
HAPPY HOST	(Pikor)	114	8	7	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	37.15
WULFSTAN	(Richards)	114	10	10	9^{12}	$9^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	31.75
TITANICAL	(J. Renick)	114	5	8	10	10	9^{2}	‡
FRASCATI	(Stafford)	114	3	9	8½	8½	10	†

†J. P. Jones entry. ‡J. E. Davis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $17.00, $7.40, $4.80; SONNY JOE, $7.50, $5.60; GROUND OAK (Jones entry), $5.60.

WAR ADMIRAL, a keen factor in the early running, came courageously when straightened into the homestretch and outfinished SONNY JOE under a vigorous drive. SONNY JOE, a strong contender early, took a brief lead at the final furlong pole and continued strongly until the close. GROUND OAK was hustled along all the way and closed stoutly in the closing drive. ROMNEY ROYAL had nice speed for the first half mile then weakened. INDIANA broke in tight quarters and could not threaten when clear. ZOR broke fast, but was unable to maintain a forward position. HAPPY HOST was never a factor. WULFSTAN raced greenly and lost considerable ground. TITANICAL would not extend himself and raced very green. FRASCATI suffered interference at the turn out of the backstretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates in chute. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06½. Winner, H. M. Simpson's ch. g. (4), by Prince of Wales—Colinport. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23⅗, 0:48⅘, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE TURLEY	(Decamillis)	108	12	1	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	*$44.65
KEOKEE	(Bryson)	104	10	2	6½	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	2^{h}	18.10
SINGING HEART	(Hanford)	109	8	7	7^{1}	6^{1}	4½	3½	.75
DISCOURSE	(Knapp)	103	7	11	4^{h}	3^{2}	3½	4^{h}	27.80
BUBBLING SPRING	(Sullivan)	107	5	4	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{2}	5^{2}	8.15
BALLY BAY	(Stafford)	105	4	6	$3^{1½}$	4^{h}	6^{h}	6^{h}	14.05
SYLVIA G.	(Le Blanc)	97	1	9	5^{h}	5½	7^{h}	7^{1}	14.10
HELEN BAB	(Peters)	110	3	10	$11^{1½}$	8^{h}	8½	8½	10.25
NIGHT COURT	(Schmidl)	96	9	3	9^{h}	9½	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	12.25
OAKHURST	(Reid)	110	2	5	8^{h}	10^{2}	10^{4}	10^{4}	148.85
MANUAL	(Booker)	109½	6	8	10^{h}	11^{3}	11^{3}	11^{4}	*
GAY BRIDE	(Griggs)	101½	11	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE TURLEY (field), $91.30, $32.40, $8.90; KEOKEE, $18.70, $6.70; SINGING HEART, $2.80.

PRINCE TURLEY, breaking in full motion, sprinted into a long lead, saved ground and held sway until the end. KEOKEE worked his way up steadily on the outside, rallied to punishment when reaching the homestretch, closed gamely, but could not menace the winner. SINGING HEART, away slowly, improved her position gradually and finished courageously in the final drive. DISCOURSE was hard ridden while holding a forward position, but weakened in the last furlong. BUBBLING SPRING went forwardly for the first five furlongs then tired badly under punishment. BALLY BAY began tiring after going a half mile. SYLVIA G. secured racing room on the inside, but could not engage the leaders. HELEN BAB was away very slow and was never a factor. GAY BRIDE was away poorly and had no chance.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:41½. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Lindner's ch. g. (6), by Single Foot—Enchantment II. Trained by C. P. Lindner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24⅗, 0:49⅘, 1:15, 1:42⅗, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LONE HAND	(Rosen)	117	3	2	3^{h}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	$3.70
CANIMAR	(Stafford)	115	8	8	8	8	6^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2.10
APATHY	(Le Blanc)	109	4	1	2^{2}	2½	2^{4}	3^{3}	$3^{2½}$	2.85
SILENT DON	(Decamillis)	109	7	7	5½	5^{2}	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	14.70
JIM BROWN	(Booker)	114	6	5	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3½	5^{3}	5^{3}	102.05
HOMEWORK	(Shelhamer)	112	2	4	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	5.35
EGEON	(Peters)	109	1	3	1^{h}	3½	4^{h}	7^{3}	7^{3}	28.45
GOLDEN PLAY	(Leyland)	117	5	6	7^{3}	7^{h}	8	8	8	35.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONE HAND, $9.40, $4.40, $2.90; CANIMAR, $3.90, $2.60; APATHY, $2.70.

LONE HAND assumed command midway of the backstretch, drew clear when reaching the final turn, rallied when placed to punishment and outstayed CANIMAR under a hard drive. CANIMAR, beginning slowly, settled in his stride in the last half mile and closed fast on the inside of the winner when reaching the homestretch. APATHY, prominently placed in the early running, weakened in the last quarter mile. SILENT DON was under urging for the entire trip, but could not menace the leaders. JIM BROWN began tiring after going seven furlongs. HOMEWORK raced in dull fashion. EGEON was done after going six furlongs. GOLDEN PLAY was always outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.70.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Mrs. T. E. Proctor II b. h. (7), by Chatterton—Blue Moss. Trained by T. Lee Evans. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23⅗, 0:48⅘, 1:13⅘, 1:40, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHATMOSS	(Richards)	114½	5	4	3½	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$3.10
SYNOD	(S. Renick)	105	3	3	5	5	5	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	13.30
BIOGRAPHY	(Bryson)	105	4	5	2^{h}	3^{2}	3½	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	1.30
SILENT SHOT	(J. Renick)	107	2	1	4^{4}	4^{3}	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{4}	3.60
BRAVING DANGER	(Hanford)	105	1	2	1½	1½	1^{nk}	5	5	7.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATMOSS, $8.20, $4.70, $2.70; SYNOD, $9.20, $3.40; BIOGRAPHY, $2.30.

CHATMOSS, racing kindly and equipped with blinkers, followed in close pursuit of the leaders for the first six furlongs, took command when reaching the final turn, rallied to mild punishment and outstayed SYNOD. Latter, far out of contention for the first six furlongs, moved up steadily in the last half mile and was catching the winner slowly nearing the finish. BIOGRAPHY, rated close up from the beginning, moved up stoutly entering the homestretch and fought it out stoutly until the end. SILENT SHOT, kept forwardly placed, weakened after making a stout bid midway of the final curve. BRAVING DANGER weakened fast when overtaken.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Philadelphia Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 5:01. Winner, L. Carter's br. or blk. c. (4), by Ed Crump or Neddie—Reliance. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $6,625; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23⅗, 0:47⅗, 1:12⅗, 1:39, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GIFT	(Peters)	106½	4	3	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	1½	1^{1}	$19.05
STAND PAT	(Hunter)	117	2	8	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	3½	2^{ns}	†4.55
CYCLE	(Merritt)	112	1	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{3}	3^{2}	5.05
GALLANT MAC	(Knapp)	112	6	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{2}	4^{h}	‡3.55
HOWARD	(Steffen)	114	9	7	7½	7^{2}	7^{4}	5½	5^{h}	6.35
PSYCHIC BID	(Richards)	120	8	6	2½	2^{h}	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	6^{h}	2.70
THURSDAY	(Jones)	114	7	9	9	9	9	8^{1}	7^{2}	14.40
GOOD GAMBLE	(S. Renick)	116	3	1	5^{h}	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	‡
SABLIN	(Bryson)	100	5	4	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{4}	9	9	†

†E. F. Seagram entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK GIFT, $40.10, $13.70, $7.40; STAND PAT (Seagram entry), $6.10, $4.30; CYCLE, $5.20.

BLACK GIFT was reserved from the pace of the early leaders, but within reaching distance. He assumed command in the stretch when CYCLE and PSYCHIC BID were through and continued gamely to hold STAND PAT safe. The latter lacked early speed, but gradually improved his position when settled in his stride and closed with a rush, but was not good enough. CYCLE had his usual early speed to set the pace, withstood a challenge from PSYCHIC BID, but was tiring at the end. GALLANT MAC, always well placed, came to the outside in the stretch and finished stoutly. HOWARD raced evenly and finished stoutly. PSYCHIC BID forced the early pace, but stopped under his weight. The others were never prominent.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:38. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (6), by Pompey—Some More. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅘, 1:41, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMPOSITY	(Bryson)	108	6	6	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7½	4½	1½	$9.70
MAR PAL	(Hanford)	112	3	3	4^{4}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3½	2^{h}	29.70
HEADIN' HOME	(Merritt)	106	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{h}	3.40
DUTCH UNCLE	(Peters)	110	7	7	5^{h}	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{1}	4½	13.25
CACHALOT	(Jones)	114	8	8	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	1.75
MISS PURRAY	(Rosen)	109	4	4	3^{2}	2^{h}	2½	2^{h}	6^{1}	5.50
SUN WAY	(Booker)	112	5	5	6^{2}	5^{h}	5^{h}	6^{1}	7^{4}	26.80
THRUSTER	(Hunter)	116	2	2	2^{1}	3^{4}	3½	8	8	8.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPOSITY, $21.40, $9.60, $5.70; MAR PAL, $22.10, $7.60; HEADIN' HOME, $4.80.

POMPOSITY, reserved off the pace for the first six furlongs, swung to the outside when moving up in the last five-sixteenths, closed fast in the final drive and was up in the last few yards. MAR PAL, kept within striking distance of the leaders, rallied strongly entering the homestretch and fought it out strongly until the close. HEADIN' HOME opened up a long lead in the first six furlongs, responded gamely in the last quarter mile while saving ground and continued willingly. DUTCH UNCLE, forced to race on the outside all the way, held on gamely when the real test came. CACHALOT, as usual, slow to begin, reached his field at the final bend, but had to come wide thereafter while closing strongly. MISS PURRAY weakened after making a determined bid midway of the homestretch. SUN WAY and THRUSTER had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:12. Off at 6:12½. Winner, A. Getz's b. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Dandy Anne. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:15⅘, 1:43, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST BRIGADE	(Rosen)	116	9	8	7^{h}	6^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$17.35
DEARZIN	(Peters)	116	7	3	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1^{h}	1½	2½	9.90
JUST REMEMBER	(Le Blanc)	106	6	9	2½	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	43.30
ZEMBLA	(Phillips)	111	4	6	9	7^{1}	5½	7^{2}	4^{h}	1.80
THREE DAGGERS	(J. Renick)	116	5	7	5^{h}	5½	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{1}	7.65
WISHING STAR	(Stafford)	111	2	5	8^{h}	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	2.95
SIX BELLS	(Shelhamer)	111	1	1	6½	4^{h}	3^{1}	2^{2}	7^{2}	5.35
OKAY WINCHELL	(Booker)	116	8	4	1½	2^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	110.45
BLACK RIBBON	(Decamillis)	116	3	2	4^{2}	9	9	9	9	41.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POST BRIGADE, $36.70, $15.00, $8.40; DEARZIN, $9.60, $6.20; JUST REMEMBER, $16.70.

POST BRIGADE gradually bettered his position, came to the outside through the stretch and wore down DEARZIN to get up in the final strides. DEARZIN, always well placed, took a short lead on the turn, held on well under a drive through the stretch and just failed to last. JUST REMEMBER, forced wide on the first turn, responded well to make up lost ground on the backstretch, but was tiring at the end. ZEMBLA waited with in the early part, closed very fast through the stretch. THREE DAGGERS raced evenly. WISHING STAR could not threaten. SIX BELLS moved up stoutly in the stretch, but weakened badly. OKAY WINCHELL stopped.

Scandal

Doubt Is Cast On Brevity's Real Paternity—Sshh!

By Jack Miley.

New York, April 25.—An ugly scandal threatens the Kentucky Derby. Folk down in Louisville are saying nasty things about Brevity. The paddock prattlers around Churchill Downs, who like nothing better than to bury their bicuspids in a luscious morsel of gossip, are whispering that Joe Widener's fleet bay colt—sh, not so loud. Or he'll hear you—is only a love horse!

These stable slanderers would have you believe that the Derby favorite's paternity is doubtful, if not unknown. They hint slyly that it was just another of those farmer's daughter-and-traveling salesman things. Brevity's mama, it seems, didn't know the facts of life; she was a simple country girl. His pa was a city slicker, who kissed and ran.

"Neigh, neigh!" protests Brevity, shaking a shapely head in denial of these scurrilous accusations—but he doesn't sound too convincing. Meanwhile, if you ask me, it is a tough spot for anybody, horse or human, to find himself in. Here we have a hay bag who has climbed the social ladder, who is rubbing noses with the equine aristocracy and who is a red-hot choice to become America's No. 1 alfalfa annihilator next Saturday.

For if Brevity breezes home on that blue grass merry-go-round, if he grabs the brass ring on old Kaintuck's carousel, he'll find himself the turf's top timothy-taster, the pride of the players and the bane of the bookies. But before the potential glue-pot can gallop to the post, the character assassins in the back rooms are trying to pin the bar sinister on him. Fie on these muckrakers! I'm rooting for Mr. B., even if his Ma loved not wisely but too well.

The facts of the case are these: Brevity's mother, the beautiful Ormonda, had two loves in her life. Her first spouse—it was one of those girlhood romances before the innocent Ormonda was old enough to know what the score was—was a flashy, smooth-spoken fellow named Chance Shot. But this was an unhappy and short-lived affair, for Chance Shot was a wastrel, a playboy and he soon tired of domesticity. He liked to stay out until dawn, galloping around with a gay crowd of skittish mares. He was scarcely ever home and when he was he gave his disillusioned bride little if any of his affections.

Poor Ormonda soon tired of this and she sent Chance Shot packing. There was a property settlement, the estranged couple dividing up all their oats, nubbins, mash and bran, but Chance Shot had scarcely stalked out of the connubial box stall down on the Widener Farm when Ormonda fell tail over mane in love again. This time her mate was a stallion named Sickle, the son of Phalaris, a great English steed. Sickle was a steadier sort than Chance Shot; he had no time for the other girls, and he and Ormonda were blissfully happy. Soon they were three; for in practically no time little Brevity, a gawky, long-legged babe had arrived to bless their union.

But when Brevity became a 2-year-old, tongues started to wag. For Ormonda's son, while he was smallish and had the straight back of Sickle, could run the route just like Chance Shot—and Sickle was strictly a sprinter. Ormonda was mortified and Sickle hung his head in shame. Brevity, of course, was too young to realize his plight and people around the Widener place were careful not to discuss it in his presence—for little horses, like little pitchers, have big ears, they say.

Nevertheless, Mr. Widener, an eminently respectable and upright turfman, did not intend to hoodwink the public merely to spare Brevity the stigma of uncertain lineage. When the horse was registered he wrote in the stud books: "Brevity, by Chance Shot or Sickle; Ormonda, by Superman." And so, if the Widener 3-year-old wins the Derby, a delicate situation will prevail. It probably will be the first time that the progeny of a two-timing dame ever copped an important stake race, since most of these hides never amount to much.

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Jack Prys Win.

The Jack Pry Nats trounced the L. M. C. A. Eagles, 16 to 4, yesterday as McGowan and Alexander held the losers to two hits. Stiener led the winners with three hits in three trips to the plate.

Brevity Defeats Derby Hopefuls at Churchill

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 25.—Backed down to 2-to-5 favoritism, Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's Kentucky Derby hope, whipped the tar out of a field of Derby colts in the secondary feature of the Churchill Downs opening day card today.

Milky Way Farm's dogged Sangreal paced the winner most of the way. They ran so hard they kicked two-fifths of a second off the track record as they passed the three-quarter post. Sangreal weakened at last, yielding to Col. E. Bradley's Bien Joli, with Bradley's other Derby hope, Banister, coming in fourth. Time for the seven furlongs was 1.24 1-5, a second slower than the track record, with Brevity 2½ lengths in front.

The $1,200 Sophomores' purse with all but 1 of its 13 contestants Derby eligibles, overshadowed the sixty-second running of the $5,000 added Clark Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. That race went to Mrs. Emil Dennemark's Corinto, a long shot over H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross, post-time favorite. Coldstream, namesake of the Coldstream Stud, broke in front, moved out at the first turn and widened his margin at the next quarter, but slipped three lengths behind at the three-quarters when Ariel Cross came up with a rush. Coldstream finished a neck behind Ariel Cross, which was a length and a half back of Corinto.

Racing Selections

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Fairisk, George Gable, Tomye.
2—Par, Dixiana entry, Biologist.
3—Gray Jack, Flavor, Miss Greenock.
4—Wowo, Navarre, Black Star.
5—Mary Terry, Miss Diavolo, Coldstream entry.
6—Deliberator, Slim Rosie, Rock X.
7—Big Gawk, Emvee, Pat C.
8—Celiba, Mission Time, Scarp.
Best bet—Deliberator.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)
1—Tweety, Traitress, Queen Full.
2—Kawagoe, Acautaw, Up and Up.
3—Mag Nell, Apple Betty, Danise M.
4—Tatterdemalion, First Bid, Faust.
5—Greentree entry, Bright Haven, Preeminent.
6—Ward-in-Chancery, Microphone, Play Chance.
Best bet—Tatterdemalion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre De Grace.
(For fast track.)
1—Moonburn, Overplay, Flying Feet.
2—Vanda Cerulea, Red Label, Boocord.
3—Letter Box, Trujillo, Mixed Goods.
4—Jean Bart, Patsey Begone, Bow and Arrow.
5—Eudes, Miss Careful, Tempestuous.
6—Buck Langhorne, Pretty Night, Bird Flower.
7—More Pep, Close Call, Relativity.
Best bet—Jean Bart.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1	Twosome	106	7	Dream Hour	108
2	Traitress	108	8	Queen Full	108
3	Jesting Lady	108	9	Ethel's Choice	108
4	*Descendant	103	10	Spicy	111
5	*Tweety	109	11	†Sword Queen	114
6	Divided Skirt	108	12	†Strider	111

†Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Flying Carpet	110	8	Vale of Tears	105
2	*‡All Scarlet	105	9	Beaver Lake	116
3	‡Kawagoe	105	10	*Sage Girl	110
4	Royal Bird	108	11	Speed	110
5	*Flopsie	100	12	†Fly's Dervish	110
6	Up and Up	115	13	*‡Miss Trophy	100
7	Acautaw	120			

†L. E. Keiffer entry.
‡Damon Runyon-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Regret; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	*†Mag Mell	113	4	*Anne G.	102
2	Danise M.	115	5	Apple Betty	112
3	†Blue Sheen	115			

†Wheatley Stable-Whitney Stone entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Locust; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Tat'dermalion	108	5	*First Bid	103
2	*Faust	110	6	Pullman	108
3	Mr. Bones	108	7	Corundum	115
4	*Combahee	103			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Victorian Handicap; purse, $1,200; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bright Haven	116	5	Exhibit	113
2	St. Byrne	118	6	Our Reigh	110
3	Preeminent	107	7	†Flat Eye	120
4	Gov. Sholtz	102	8	†Black Buddy	113

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Play Chance	105	3	*W'd-in-Ch'ery	115
2	Playvote	112	4	*Microphone	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Ulrica	108	6	*Geo. Gable	108
2	Down In Front	110	7	Min Orment	107
3	Don Pancho	112	8	Tidewater	115
4	Spur Flower	115	9	Fairisk	110
5	Tomye	110			

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; the Freshman; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens; colts and geldings.

1	R'ing Reward	116	11	Albubble	116
2	Biologist	116	12	Carl S.	116
3	Bright Land	116	13	†Tartarus	116
4	‡Sailorman	111	14	‡Josh	116
5	Hermosillo	116	15	Viajero	116
6	Dark Friend	116	16	Rhiniz	116
7	Incognito	116	17	†Offender	116
8	Prairie Dog	116	18	‡Epitome	111
9	Rome Haul	116	19	Par	116
10	*‡Home Gr'n	111	20	Flodur	116

†Dixiana entry.
‡Ferguson and Herendeen entry.
§Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Gray Jack	110	6	Smilin Ed	110
2	*Miss G'eenock	100	7	Teddy Haslam	113
3	Shining Hour	110	8	S'thern Belle	110
4	*Flavor	110	9	Sky Pirate	115
5	Over Yonder	112	10	Otteman	110

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	Black Star	110	7	Miss Gravity	113
2	Navarre	110	8	Toneys Girl	110
3	Chanciest	110	9	Miss Tiny	106
4	Equanimity	107	10	Alice G.	111
5	Wowo	113	11	*Par Queen	101
6	Tankie	108	12	Reckless	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Eastern Parkway; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	Cottingham	109	6	Brendard	111
2	Dora May	111	7	†Albania	107
3	*Stepinanna	104	8	Miss Diavolo	111
4	Mary Terry	114	9	†Erla	107
5	Bleu	103			

†Coldstream Stud Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Shawnee Park Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Fellow	106	4	Deliberator	108
2	Rock X.	114	5	Slim Rosie	112
3	Dusty Dawn	112			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hit and Run	113	5	*Jonnie N'chols	110
2	*Almarine	95	6	*Lawyer B'gade	109
3	Spiceson	115	7	Big Gawk	113
4	Emvee	105	8	Pat C.	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mission Time	107	7	Celiba	107
2	*Stinger	107	8	*Lucky Amelia	102
3	*Pastry	107	9	Scarp	107
4	*Mr. Mack	112	10	*Fair Cynthia	102
5	Chalkeye	112	11	Dandy Jay	112
6	*Red Basil	107			

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Black Gift, 19 to 1, Victor at Graw

Continued from Page 1.

Prince of Wales-Colinport gelding, which paid a $94.90 mutuel while running as a "field" horse. Ridden by Eddie De Camillis, Prince Turley beat the gate to draw out to a long lead ad won by as great a margin as his jockey chose. Keokee was second and Singing Heart, the heavily played favorite, was third.

De Camillas was suspended for the remainder of the meeting and was fined $50 by starter Milton for "attempting to beat the gate."

Lone Hand, a veteran son of Singlefoot, took the third race at a $9.40 mutuel. Canimar was a fast-closing second, and Apathy managed to salvage third money. Lone Hand took command with a sharp move on the backstretch and won by a half-length.

Chatmoss, an $8.20 mutuel, won the fourth race in a field of five. Harry Richards did the riding and held his mount under restraint while pressing the pace of Braving Danger. Enterin gthe stretch, Chatmoos took the lead but had to be ridden out to take the verdict from Synod, which closed with a rush. Biography, a poorly ridden favorite, was third. Chatmoss paid $8.20.

Post Brigade, at $36.70, won the final by a nose from Dearzin.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; The Ben Brush; for 2-year-olds.
Gin Daisy, 115 (Longden). 5.50 3.80 2.80
Little Upset, 118 (Turner)... 2.70 2.80
Rough Creek, 118 (Lake) 2.80
Quindaro, Royal Countess and Pat Bane also ran. Time, 0:47 2-5.

SECOND—Waggoner Course; The J. K. Wilson; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild Pigeon, 105 (Chojnacki)
6.80 4.00 4.10
Tug O War, 114 (Keester).... 7.00 5.30
Ana X., 104 (Parke) 4.80
Myrtle Brooks, Joan Macaw, *Denver Lad, *Best O'Luck, Lepidus, Wax, Hip Boots, *Dick Star and Gypsie Chief also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Golden Pheasant; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brigade B., 102 (Nolan) .. 6.80 4.40 3.10
Muscle In, 104 (Parke) 6.80 3.90
Miss Petrina, 104 (Thornton) 3.20
*Shabonee, Disapproval, Duckie Rose, Club Soda, *Mild Manners, Count Cotton, I See and Rustic Lassie also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; The Au Revoir Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Bay Bubble, 103 (Longden) 6.40 6.30 4.10
†Colonel Ed, 107 (Tilden) 6.30 4.10
Money Getter, 107 (Nolan) 3.60
Prince Fox, Infidox, ‡Naughty, Reaping, Pickle Chance, The Pelican and ‡Judge Leer also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†W. C. Stroube and A. G. Tarn entry.
‡C. W. Pershall entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Central Centennial Exposition Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maryneil, 108 (Nolan) .. 14.70 6.40 3.20
Balaam, 99 (Chojnacki) 24.80 6.80
Time Supply, 126 (Luther) 2.90
‡Woodlander, †Wacoche, ‡Rushaway, †Flag Cadet, Crofter and Grand Rock also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.
‡Finished third, but was disqualified.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The American Air Lines; purse, $800; for 3-year olds and upward.
Wise Advocate, 108 (Chojnacki)
7.90 5.20 2.80
Panicle, 100 (Hanauer) 17.80 9.30
Feedesque, 107 (Parke) 3.50
Good Scout, Good Cheer, Parma Violet, Maple Hussy and Caw Caw also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Flower Mart; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Off Duty, 106 (Nolan) .. 14.80 5.80 4.30
Ancelot, 107 (Parke) 5.00 5.10
Beau Bon, 107 (Kamar) 3.10
Oscillation, *Jerry S., Billy O'Neal, Parawick, Lester P., Westra, Pandan and *Brilliant Rose also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Show Boy, 105 (Keester).. 13.50 6.90 4.70
Centennial, 105 (Chojnacki) 6.80 5.90
Cheraw, 104 (Tucker) 3.60
Gallahad Maid, Barney Keen, *Corrymeela, *Sergeant D., Later On, Babee, Try It and Sir Thomas also ran. Time, 1:52. *Field.

Pioneer Sonnenberg to Meet Coleman at Arena Thursday

By George Considine.

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the lad who personally changed wrestling from a drab listless tedium to a whirlwind, colorful form of entertainment, will feature next Thursday's rassle at the Turner Arena along with Little Abie Coleman.

It was Sonnenberg, who in 1929 came off the Dartmouth football field with a dive called the flying tackle. It was revolutionary, this flying tackle. It paved the way for all the rest of the flips, heaves and tosses which have since become an integral part of rassling.

In no time at all Dynamite Gus butted his way to the world championship which he held for two years and relinquished only because of his poor health. An extensive tour through Australia has enabled him to regain his old vigor and he is now well on his way back to the top.

Just the other night out in St. Louis he threw Strangler Lewis. Although the old master isn't the man he was during his world championship days, he is still one of the cleverest caperers in the cauliflower business. Lewis loses only to the best.

Opponent Coleman bears a striking resemblance to Sonnenberg, both in physical appearance and in showmanship. He employs a specialty known as the Kangaroo Kick which is, if the truth be known, the grand-daddy of Jumping Joe Savoldi's awe-inspiring Drop Kick.

There will be plenty of reason for the boys to wax enthusiastic because Promoter Joe Turner yesterday promised the winner a crack at Dangerous Dean Detton, winner of the recent Eastern International championship. Besides the distinction gained thereby, it is not a little profitable to work with one of the topnotchers of the rassle racket.

In the semifinal struggle, Leering Len Hall, the perennial semifinalist, will no doubt sport his tricky French Harp while toiling with mountainous Harry Fields.

Taking care of the early entertainment, Abe Goldberg tangles with Jim Coffield and Mike ((Say Ouch) Mazurki exchanges pleasantries with one Al Tarroff.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Federal Hill; 2-year-olds.
Grey Count, 108 (Corbett). 9.40 4.40 3.40
Proph, 112 (Canfield) 5.80 2.80
Chenault, 108 (Fowler) 6.60
Obantam, Pamuck, Monon Lad, Wanda Gable, Billionaire also ran. Time, 0:54 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pat C., 115 (Burrill)...... 5.80 3.80 3.40
Transit Lady, 100 (South) 5.20 4.80
Cherokee Red, 105 (Fallon) 6.80
Die Hard, *Miss Spider, Erebus, *Kathryn Wattle, Thistle Dina, Lynvee, Surcouf, *Glint and Maple Ricca also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Four and a half furlongs; The Mocking Bird Valley Purse; purse, $700; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
†Shottin' High, 116 (Robertson)
4.80 4.40 3.00
†Foolish Moment, 116 (Stevenson) 4.40 3.00
Manna Miss, 116 (Kurtsinger) 4.20
Bouncing Along, Evening Tide, Rhida, Daysend, All Round and Lockstep also ran. Time, 0:54.
†Dixiana Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; The Jefferson Town Purse; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Visigoth, 110 (James) ... 4.80 3.20 2.40
First Entry, 110 (Beasey) 5.60 3.20
Mamas Choice, 108 (Kurtsinger) ... 3.60
Whereaway, My Blase and Aunt Myrtle also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; The Sophomore; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Brevity, 118 (Wright) ... 2.80 2.40 2.20
†Bien Joli, 110 (Balaski) 3.00 2.80
Sangreal, 110 (Robertson) 2.20
*Belgian Boy, Noble Star, He Did, Silas, *Watercure, Zaar, Wise Duke, Boston Pal, *Judge Kavanagh and †Banister also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.
†E. R. Bradley entry. *Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Clark Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Corinto, 114 (Kurtsinger) 15.20 4.40 3.60
Ariel Cross, 116 (Brammer)... 2.80 2.40
Coldstream, 100 (Wall) 3.00
Whiskolo, Likewise, Safe and Sound, †Open Hearth, †Wise Bessa and Erin Torch also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
†H. G. Shoemaker entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Impeach, 115 (Corbett).. 4.80 2.40 2.00
Pot Au Brooms, 110 (Rob'tson) 5.60 4.20
Cutie Pace, 110 (Porter) 3.80
Jawapa, Hogans Fox, Corner Boy, Buddie Treacy and Prewar also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Catino, 115 (Porter) 7.60 4.40 3.40
Gay Dog, 110 (Dunbar) 3.80 3.20
Listening, 110 (Hanka) 3.80
Pastry, Jessie Dear, Watonga, Breezing Along, *Apple Time, Lucy, *Paul T. and Be Best also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Tidy Lady (Dabson)	113	20-1
9	2	Frisco Kid (C. Hanford)	116	12-1
11	3	Flying Feet (J. Renick)	113	6-1
12	4	Overplay (Mauro)	116	4-1
3	5	Monologue (J. Renick)	113	10-1
2	6	Moonburn (Bejshak)	116	3-1
1	7	Harry's Dream (Peters)	113	6-1
4	8	*Gayette (Griggs)	108	8-1
5	9	Miss Dolphin (Hunter)	113	6-1
6	10	Flaming Belle (E. Smith)	113	20-1
7	11	Rocky Margot (Merritt)	113	20-1
8	12	America First (Richards)	116	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Cantersine (Reid)	109	3-1
11	2	Buddy Boo (S. Renick)	112	20-1
12	3	*Boocord (Stafford)	113	4-1
3	4	Militiaman (De Camillis)	99	15-1
2	5	*Bromide (Wimmer)	107	20-1
1	6	Miss Symphony (Bryson)	107	12-1
5	7	*Vanda Cerulea (Shelh'er)	106	5-2
4	8	Adam's Eve (Merritt)	107	15-1
6	9	Red Label (J. Renick)	107	10-1
7	10	Justa Glider (Henandez)	100	20-1
8	11	Ebon Ze (Dabson)	99	10-1
9	12	Snobby Scamp (Hebert)	99	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	*Letter Box (Stafford)	108	5-2
11	2	Portever (Dabson)	103	10-1
10	3	Adage (J. Renick)	108	20-1
12	4	Gaylass (Merritt)	103	20-1
2	5	*Iron Ore (Shelhamer)	103	3-1
1	6	Hari (Peters)	103	20-1
3	7	Black Toreador (Bejshak)	112	4-1
4	8	May V. (E. Smith)	111	20-1
5	9	*Cablegram (Stafford)	109	4-1
6	10	Mixed Goods (Bryson)	107	8-1
8	11	Laura S. (Jones)	109	10-1
7	12	Trujillo (C. Hanford)	116	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sudbrook; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Bow & Arrow (J. Renick)	112	8-5
8	2	Roselli (Hunter)	109	7-1
3	3	Green Mist (Merritt)	103	8-1
1	4	Night Play (Jones)	109	6-1
2	5	Deflate (E. Smith)	104	5-2
4	6	Jean Bart (Rosengarten)	103	9-5
5	7	Binks (C. Hanford)	100	20-1
6	8	Patsey Begone (Hebert)	98	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
3	1	Naval Cadet (Mauro)	109	8-1
4	2	Palamede (Merritt)	109	10-1
2	3	Giant Killer (Roseng'ten)	107	4-1
1	4	Miss Careful (J. Renick)	108	4-1
7	5	Tempestuous (Hunter)	126	9-5
5	6	Conquer (E. Smith)	110	5-2
6	7	Eudes (Jones)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (second division).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Baltimore Boy (Merritt)	103	4-1
5	2	Bob's Boys (Schmidl)	97	10-1
6	3	Pretty Night (Richards)	115	3-1
1	4	Bird Flower (J. Renick)	100	6-5
2	5	Thirteen Stars (Rose'ten)	110	8-1
3	6	Buck La'ghorne (Stafford)	107	8-1
4	7	Xandra (Dabson)	105	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	*Irish Vote (Wimmer)	112	10-1
6	2	Relativity (Madeley)	113	8-1
5	3	*American Belle (Stafford)	101	8-1
1	4	Goody Goody (Bryson)	106	20-1
2	5	*Twidgets (McCombs)	105	20-1
3	6	Light Action (Booker)	111	20-1
10	7	Resurrection (Jones)	111	6-1
11	8	More Pep (Richards)	118	4-1
12	9	Count Tetrarch (Peters)	111	8-1
9	10	Last Romance (C. H'ford)	110	3-1
8	11	Close Call (Dabson)	115	4-1
7	12	Miss Alphonso (Merritt)	105	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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District Golf Pros Tune Games for National Open Trials May 11

Two Will Vie In Outside Sections

Cox, Mackenzie Qualify Elsewhere; Tourney at Hillendale.

By Dave Herman.

With Tuesday the deadline for entering, Washington golfers today are giving serious thought to the National Open sectional qualifying trials scheduled Monday, May 11.

At least 20 District professionals, plus a few ranking amateur stars will stroke over the 36-hole route for the right to compete in the National proper June 4, 5, 6, at the historical Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.

Hillendale Country Club, Baltimore, and Jefferson-Lakeside Country Club, Richmond, are the Middle Atlantic qualifying points, and with few exceptions the District challengers will participate in the Baltimore district.

Two Washington pros will attempt to qualify in out-of-town sections.

Roland Mackenzie, 28-year-old Congressional Country Club pro, definitely announced yesterday that he would go to Ponte Vedra Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla., for the qualifying test.

Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, also is going to be different. Wiffy stated he would try to make the grade in the New York district—Seawne Club, of Hewlett Harbor, Long Island—because "it would give him a good excuse to see some of the folks back home."

"Sufficient reason shall be given to support requests for transfer in the qualifying rounds," the U. S. G. A. says.

But Mackenzie says he has a good reason. He's the winter professional at Ponte Vedra, has the concessions on the golf shop, and must return, he declares, to take a bit of inventory. His assistant, Clagett Stevens, is holding forth at Ponte Vedra just now, and also will be among the contestants in the Jacksonville trials.

Only two, perhaps three, places will be open at Ponte Vedra, and from 12 to 15 will be open at Hewlett, Long Island.

The Baltimore section is expected to be awarde three, maybe four, qualifying berths, and Richmond may get only two, for only a small field will compete at Lakeside, scene of the 1934 trials.

These qualifying tests to determine the field for the Open proper will be fought on 28 fronts. Thirty-one players, including Bobby Cruickshank, are exempt from qualification, having been the first 30 low scorers in the 1935 championship.

A preview of the May 11 qualifying trials will take place tomorrow at Hillendale, where a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro sweepstakes and pro-amateur tournament will be held. All of the District challengers for Open berths with their amateur partners will be on hand. Mackenzie and Cox also will be present.

Roger Peacock, of Congressional, District champion; Hickman Greene, of Manor, and Levi Yoder, of Kenwood, who is working in Baltimore, will be among the star amateurs competing.

District pros who will enter the Open trials at Hillendale follow:

Danny and Alan Burton, Army and Navy; Dave Thomson, Washington Golf and Country Club; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring; Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Mel Shorey, East Potomac; Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn; Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase; Fred McLeod, Columbia; Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam; Al Tredor, Manor; Al Jamison, Kenwood; Eddie Stevens, Manor; Leo Walper, Bethesda.

Strong Field Enters 15-Mile Race Here

Event Will Be Warm-up for Olympic Test to Be Run in June.

The bunion boys, or long-winded lads who jog 10 miles and more for exercise, will transfer activities to this city next Sunday when the District A. A. U. stages its annual 15-mile championship grind around the speedway.

Early entries indicate that one of the best fields ever assembled for a similar test will compete for the blue ribbon. The race has assumed the appearance of a warm-up test for the national championship run scheduled in June, which carries Olympic weight. The winner of the latter will be considered along with the winner of the recent Boston run for a berth on the United States team to the international games.

A host of well known distance hoofers already has signed for next Sunday's event. Bill Agee, Pat Dengis, of the Stonewall Club, Baltimore; Bill Wilson, Dr. George E. Lieberman, of the Passon A. A., Philadelphia; Mel Porter, and Harvey Lichtenstein, German-American Club, New York, and Bernard Heinicke, Hanlon Club, Baltimore, are among the out-of-town stars entered.

Washington men already entered include George Shorb, Dr. B. C. Chitwood and Arthur Dewhurst.

Huskies to Row in Regatta.

Seattle, April 25 (AP).—Charles Frankland, athletic director of the University of Washington, announced today that Washington will enter both its varsity and junior varsity crews in the National Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Olympic games tryouts at Princeton, N. J.

Cabmen Play.

The Premier Cab A. C. will square off with Woodmen of the World today at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 10, Monument Grounds. All Premier players are requested to report at Lincoln road and S street northwest at 11 a. m. for practice and distribution of uniforms.

Dethroned Champ Protests to Board

Erwin Explains Everett's Failure to Fight Here.

Jimmy Erwin, manager of Buck Everett, who was dethroned as District heavyweight champion by the boxing commission at a meeting Friday, yesterday lodged formal protest with the solons of sock over the action taken.

"Everett did not defend his title here because there was no one for him to fight—and no one offered to promote a fight for him," Erwin explained. "A fighter cannot promote his own fights. When Buck left here for Florida, there were no fight spots operating—and no one knew how long it would be before Turner and Ahearn opened their new arena. Once we were in Florida, we received no offers to return to the District, so we didn't."

Erwin's protest will be considered at a future meeting of the boxing commission.

St. John's Bows, 9 to 0, to Terp Stickmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., April 25.—Ending a series of annual defeats by the Crabtown ten, the University of Maryland lacrosse team pushed up its stock in the national standings by walloping St. John's College of Annapolis, 9 to 0, in a well played game this afternoon in Byrd Stadium. Nearly 1,500 stick fans watched the contest.

At no stage of the fray did the Johnnies threaten seriously the Maryland net. The few shots the losers were able to make were stopped cleverly by the Old Line close defense and Jack Kelly at the goal.

Maryland got the jump on the visitors by scoring twice in the opening quarter. Two more markers were added in the second period, three in the third and two in the fourth.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Kelly	Goal	McCully
Ennis	Point	Sadler
Hart	C.P.	S.Chrysthilf
Bowie	F.D.	Sellman
Rabbitt	S.D.	Spurgin
Lindsay	Center	Wingate
Brill	S.A.	Koogle
MacCubbin	F.A.	Hammann
J.Chrysthilf	O.H.	Smith
Ellinger	I.H.	Buck

Score by quarters:

Maryland	2	2	3	2—9
St. Johns	0	0	0	0—0

Goals—J. Chrysthilf (3), Ellinger (2), Rabbitt, Lindsay, Brill, MacCubin. Substitutions—(Maryland), Muncks for Kelly, Wolfe for Hart, Yeager for Bowie, Minton for Yaeger, Wasb for Lindsay, Hammerlund for Brill, Watson for MacCubbin, Groff for Watson, MacCubbin for J. Chrysthilf; (St. Johns), Lathrop for S. Chrysthilf, D. Snibbe for Sellman, Eaton for Spurgin, Rowe for Eaton, Dedisse for Wingate, Owens for Hammann, Bordley for Smith, Kibler for Buck. Referee—Carroll Berndt (Johns Hopkins). Judge of play—Ted Ralph (Syracuse). Goal umpires—Dave Kaufman (Johns Hopkins) and Russell Myers (Mount Washington). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

City Pin Tourney Results, Leaders

Singles.				
Class B.				
C. W. Zimmer	99	113	128—340	
L. E. Walker	116	121	136—373	
J. Simmons	103	97	87—287	
W. W. Ward	105	107	104—316	
J. Eckstein	104	112	101—317	
Class C.				
Al Kay	137	105	121—363	
F. E. Sisler	113	140	116—369	
J. Singer	126	122	105—353	
G. H. Luscombe	83	125	113—319	
J. F. Donoghue	118	119	102—339	
H. J. Myers	115	111	90—316	
Joe Fowler	116	117	88—321	
K. Newgent	99	147	125—371	
W. Coman	101	96	108—305	
R. W. Frush	95	138	115—348	
D. Latten	98	104	145—347	
C. Nicholson	100	101	149—350	
A. Rosenblatt	96	108	130—334	
Class D.				
B. Mehlbaum	124	108	108—340	
B. Myers	111	112	102—325	
N. Treese	105	91	83—279	
B. Renfro	109	133	104—346	
J. Pitwater	89	105	101—295	
J. Dreyer	113	111	92—316	
E. T. Collins	90	102	91—283	
C. Keller	103	111	110—324	
E. Steagall	89	108	132—329	
B. Quigley	107	106	110—323	
F. Nelson	101	104	89—294	
J. Feighenne	125	112	124—361	
H. LeClaire	105	129	112—346	
K. Kozee	106	95	117—318	
C. Frey	84	92	122—298	
E. Gude	112	108	101—321	
H. J. Gude	120	112	127—359	
Class E.				
R. Crandall	97	103	89—289	
J. Gude	97	119	95—311	
A. P. Booth	85	93	96—279	
J. W. Smith	102	88	89—279	
A. Willey	87	92	108—287	
E. Fowler	96	96	108—301	
E. Pollard	100	115	122—337	
R. Brillante	97	98	138—335	
J. Callaghan	99	114	89—302	
P. Dean	87	94	85—266	
Class F.				
A. Fewell	84	87	105—276	
M. Fattibene	89	98	103—290	
J. Mullikin	96	117	113—326	
D. Slayton	88	97	103—288	
Class A.				
Teams.				
Arcadia				1,843
Grand Palace				1,828
Highay Engineers				1,742
Doubles.				
Wolfe and Pacini				760
Santini and Blakeney				756
Megaw and Clampitt				728
Singles.				
P. Jarman				415
F. Mischou				385
P. Harrison				373
Class B.				
Teams.				
Woodward & Lothrop				1,745
Convention Hall				1,720
Vincent Barbers				1,694
Doubles.				
Perry and Ballard				758
Murphy and Miller				734
Darling and Baxter				690
Singles.				
Fred Murphy				406
E. Ballard				391
L. E. Walker				373
Class C.				
Teams.				
Stansbury				1,698
Potomac				1,666
King David				1,664
Doubles.				
Smith and King				756
Belt and Vitale				735
Goebel and Goebel				719
Singles.				
M. Johnson				386
K. Newgent				371
F. E. Sisler				360
Class D.				
Teams.				
Lansburgh & Bros.				1,718
Finance				1,652
Purchase				1,633
Doubles.				
Harvey and Smythe				667
Stevens and Sims				667
Beall and Rome				666
Singles.				
F. Kral				371
J. Feighenne				361
H. J. Gude				359
Class E.				
Teams.				
Takoma				1,522
C. W. A.				1,506
Mail Room I. T.				1,481
Doubles.				
McCormack and Venesky				649
Landis and Ackerman				646
Cooper and Risley				640
Singles.				
J. Stone				365
M. Risley				343
Pollard				337
Class F.				
Teams.				
Research				1,442
Doubles.				
Sanderson and Sanderson				681
Singles.				
E. Giovanetti				336
All Events.				
Class A—P. Jarman				1,112
Class B—Fred Murphy				1,130
Class C—L. W. Winnike				1,011
Class D—F. Bastzen				970
Class E—J. Stone				983

Georgetown's Nine Downs West. Md.

Nicketakis Pitches Hoyas to 5-2 Victory; Keller Slams Home Run.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With Burly Nick Nicketakis burning 'em over a la Lefty Grove and his mates rendering big league support behind him, Georgetown's baseball team blasted a couple of Maryland pitchers for a 5-2 victory on the Hilltoppers' wind-swept plateau yesterday.

Nicketakis was superb from start to finish as he laid the Terrapins down like a human lawnmower. He never so much as felt even luke warm water over the entire route, checking the foe with five widely scattered hits. One of these, however, was a whistling liner off Charley Keller's bat that found a landing spot in the left field corner and went for a home run. He fanned seven and issued no walks.

Keller's circuit smash was equaled by "Smitty" Nau, Georgetown leftfielder, who hammered one over the left field barrier in the fifth, after opening with a lusty triple in the first inning. But even before this, Harry Bassin, first baseman, slapped a long drive to centerfield that Bill Bryant misjudged and it, too, was good for a homer.

Nau scored in the first on Bassin's single, which signaled the departure of Beebee from the fray, and his home run scored cousin Buddy Nau from first in the fifth. None were on when Bassin hit the jackpot.

Maryland's final tally was the direct result of Bassin's error on Ed Daly's drive down the first base line which enabled "Knocky" Thomas, who had singled and stole second, to reach the counting block.

Maryl'd.	AB	H	O	A	G'town.	AB	H	O	A
W'eeler,3b.	4	0	1	3	L.Nau,2b..	4	2	0	3
C'eyson,rf.	4	0	1	0	K.Nau,lf...	4	2	0	0
K'ler,ss,cf	4	2	1	3	Bassin,1b..	4	2	12	0
Surgent,ss.	1	1	0	0	Ca'dine,3b.	4	2	2	2
St'aker,2b	4	0	2	4	Sheeran,rf.	2	0	4	0
B'ant,cf,rf	4	2	3	0	C'nshaw,c.	4	0	7	0
Daly,lf....	2	0	1	0	Keating,ss.	3	0	1	3
Thomas,c.	4	0	1	3	Nolan,cf...	4	2	1	0
Freas,1b..	2	0	14	0	N'takis,p...	3	0	0	5
Beebee,p..	0	0	0	0					
Wood,p...	3	0	0	2	Totals..32		10	27	13
Totals..32		5	24	15					

Georgetown	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	x—5
Maryland	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Keller, Thomas, L. Nau, K. Nau (3), Bassin. Errors—Keller, Stonebraker, Bryant, Bassin (2), Nolan. Three-base hit—K. Nau. Home runs—Bassin, K. Nau, Keller. Stolen bases—Bassin, Thomas. Sacrifices—Sheeran, Freas. First base on balls—Off Wood, 1. Hits—Off Beebee, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Wood, 7 in 7 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Nicketakis, 7. Losing pitcher—Beebee. Umpires—White and Morrissey.

Gallaudet Bows To R.-M. Track Team, 85-41

Gaining first places in 10 of the 14 events, the Randolph-Macon track team defeated Gallaudet, 85 to 41, yesterday at Kendall Green. Individual honors went to Keat, of the visitors, with 13 points while Leicht collected 11 points to star for the Blues.

Although bowing to Gajewski in the discus throw, Raven shattered the Gallaudet record of 115 feet by more than one foot.

Complete summaries follow:

100-yard dash—Won by Freedman (R.); second, Brooks (R.); third, Lowman (G.). Time, 16.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Keat (R.); second, Leicht (G.); third, La Buono (R.). Time, 16.4 seconds.

22-yard dash—Won by Freedman (R.); second, Leicht (G.); third, Lowman (G.). Time, 24 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leicht (G.); second, Keat (R.); third, West (R). Time, 27 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Richardson (R.); second, Jones (R.); third, McIntosh (R.). Time, 55.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett (G.); second, Cruitchfield (R.); third, Lewis (R.). Time, 2 minutes 7.4 seconds.

Mile—Won by Burnett (G.); second, Lewis (R.); third, McIntosh (R.). Time, 4 minutes and 38.9 seconds.

2-mile—Won by Wheeler (R.), T. Jones and K Jones (triple tie). Time, 11 minutes 23.8 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Kirby (R.); second, Brooks (R.); third, Stanfill (G.). Distance, 162 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Grick (R.); second, Akin (G.); third, Atwood (G.). Distance, 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Delp (G.); second, Rogers (G.); third, Gajewski (R.). Distance, 36 feet 9½ inches.

High jump—Won by Morrison (R.), and Forehand (R.), tie; second, Martin (G.). Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Gajewski (R.); second, Raven (G.); third, McIntosh (R.). Distance, 117 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Keat (R.); second, West (R.); third, Akin (G.). Distance, 18 feet 5¾ inches.

Buckingham Winner Of Gun Club's Prize

Nash Buckingham revealed dead-eye accuracy yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, breaking 50 straight targets to win the weekly shoot. Runnerup honors went to Frank Huseman, former club professional, with 49.

In the final events in competition for the Thaw and the Fries, Beall and Sharp trophies, W. S. Wilson and C. C. Fawsett were declared winners, each man having accumulated three victories during the series.

	At 50.	At 25.
*Nash Buckingham	50	..
†Frank Huseman	49	24
W. F. Burrows	48	24
Parker Cook	48	..
Julius Marcey	47	24
H. H Shelton	46	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	46	20
George A. Emmons	46	..
*S. Wilcox	45	23
R. D. Morgan	44	24
M. Peters	43	22
C. C. Fawsett	42	22
W. S. Wilson	42	25
*M. Cox	41	16
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	..
M. Herbert	36	18
J. Jones	30	18
*N. Olson	29	18

*Visitors.
†Professional.

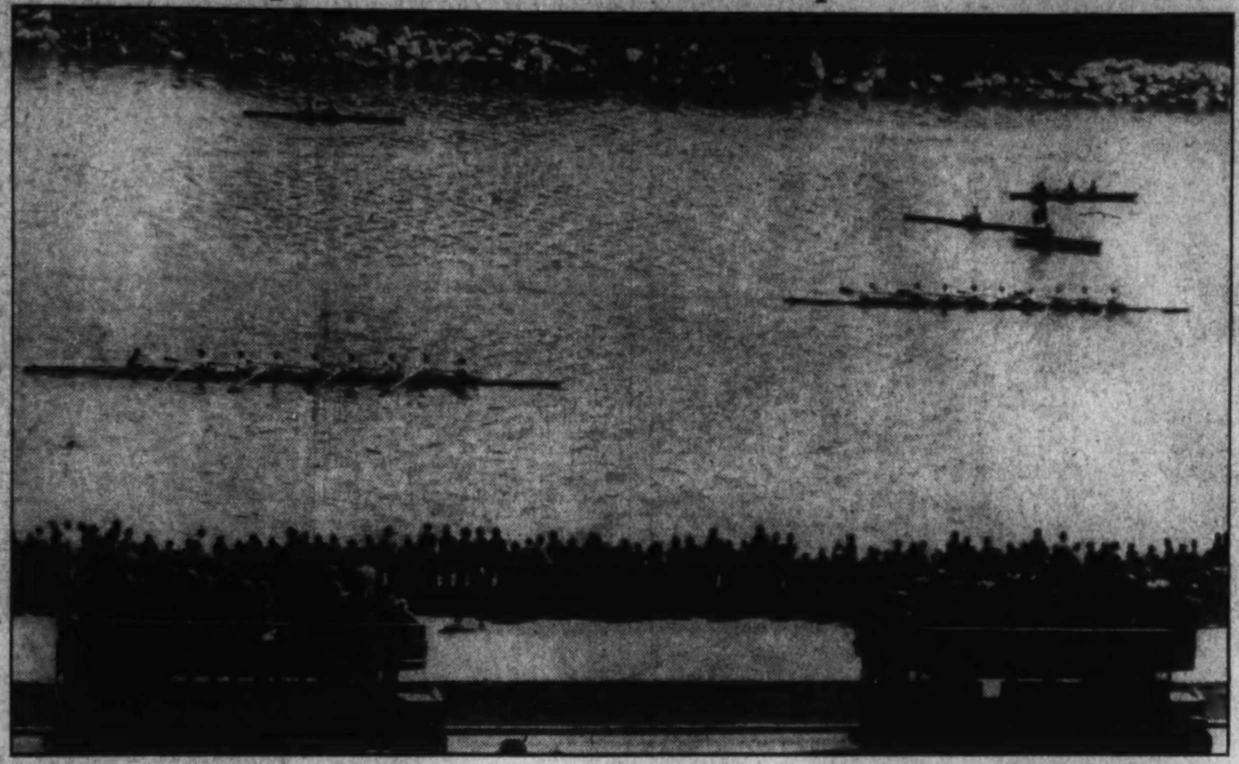
Milwaukee Moves.

Old Milwaukee will travel to Fredericksburg today for a double-header with the Fredericksburg Elks. Manager Connie Wyche requests his men to meet at Tenth and H streets northwest at 9 a. m.

A. and P. Practice.

Frank Milano, recently elected president of the Atlantic and Pacific Baseball Club, wants all players to report today at 11 a. m. at the Sixteenth and Kennedy streets diamond for practice.

Penn Conquers Princeton in Childs Cup Race on Harlem



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Pictured leading Princeton across the finish line by a length and a half, Penn's crew yesterday retained the historic Childs Cup. Columbia, beaten five lengths, failed to get in the picture of the finish.

5-Set Struggle Won by Budge And Mako

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 25.—The surprising Californians, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, swept over the veteran American Davis Cup team of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn today for the third time in three weeks, to win the Mason-Dixon tennis doubles title.

The scores were 2—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, 8—6, with the victors suddenly grabbing control midway in the third set.

Allison and Van Ryn took the first two sets easily, with Johnny playing brilliant tennis, but Allison off form. They led 3—0 in the third set when the red-haired Budge won his service and almost single-handed swept through Allison's service.

Allison's first ball was consistently hitting the net, causing him to slow down of the second serve. Budge broke through his service again to win the game and set.

Veterans Ease Up.

The veterans eased up in the fourth set, which Budge and Mako won easily. Allison made three errors in a row in the fifth game.

The veterans rallied gallantly in the fifth set, after trailing 1—5, winning four games in a row. Budge, Van Ryn and Mako won their service games in order, putting the younger pair ahead, 7—6.

Allison led, 40—30, in the final game, then lost three points, two of them on his own volleying.

Helen Fulton, of Winnetka, Ill., an unseeded "dark horse," won the women's singles title with a surprising victory over Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the tournament. The score was 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

Budge will meet Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, dynamic Atlantan, tomorrow in the finals of the men's singles.

Tech Held to 2 Hits In Defeat by Plebes

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—Midshipmen Bruckel and Truscott of the Navy Plebes, shared in the laurels of pitching a two-hit game against McKinley Tech, of Washington, here today, the plebes winning, 13 to 0.

Lemmeries connected with one of Bruckel's slants for a single in the sixth, while Fillah did likewise in the seventh when Truscott took the hill.

The Navy yearlings took to the offerings of three Tech hurlers, scoring their runs in bunches, four in the second, five in the fifth, and four in the eighth.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Tech.	AB	H	O	A
T'mpson,ss	4	1	0	1	Ciomei,cf..	4	0	1	0
Cady,rf...	5	1	0	0	France,c...	3	0	4	0
Gill,1b....	5	1	6	1	L'eries,3b..	4	1	1	1
Cooke,3b..	5	1	0	3	Fillah,lf...	4	1	2	0
Mann,lf...	3	1	0	0	M'chant,rf.	4	0	0	0
Powell,lf..	1	0	0	0	L'ick,2b.ss.	3	0	3	4
McG'is,2b.	5	2	2	0	Hahn,ss...	1	0	1	1
Oneill,cf...	5	0	2	0	L'han,ss...	2	0	1	2
O'Herron,c	4	1	16	0	Snow,1b.p.	1	0	7	2
Bruckel,p.	2	1	1	0	Doonis,p...	1	0	2	1
Truscott,p	0	0	0	0	Bond,1b...	1	0	2	2
*Keegan...	1	0	0	0	Myers,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..40		9	27	7	Totals..29		2	24	14

*Batted for Bruckel in sixth.

Plebes	0	4	0	0	5	0	0	4	x—13
McKinley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Thompson (2), Cady (2), Gill (2), Cooke, Mann, Powell, McGinnis, O'Neill, O'Herron, Bruckel. Errors—Hahn (2), Snow, Merchants, Cady, Gill, O'Herron. Two-base hit—O'Herron. Stolen base—McGinnis. First base on balls—Off Bruckel, 1; off Truscott, 1; off Meyers, 1. Struck out—By Bruckel, 8; by Truscott, 5; by Doonis, 1; by Snow, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Snow (Powell). Left on bases—Navy, 5; McKinley, 3. Hits—Off Bruckel, 1 in 6 innings; off Truscott, 1 in 3 innings; off Doonis, 2 in 4 innings; off Snow, 6 in 3 innings; off Meyers, 1 in 1 inning. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Umpire—Purdy, of Washington.

Pilney Socks a Homer; Gives Irish 4-3 Victory

South Bend, Ind., April 25 (AP).—Andy Pilney, hero of Notre Dame's fourth quarter rout of Ohio State last fall, did a Frank Merriwell again today and hit a screaming drive to left field with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth to give the Irish a 5-to-4 victory at baseball over the University of Illinois.

South Intercollegiate Golf Crown to Haas

Athens, Ga., April 25 (AP).—Freddie Haas, of Louisiana State University, won the Southern Intercollegiate golf championship here today by defeating Billy Eager, of Georgia Tech, 3 and 2, in the finals of the annual tournament.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

Fred McLeod, Columbia's transplanted Scot, who recently became an American citizen, is picking either Horton Smith or Henry Picard to win the National Open at Baltusrol, June 4-5-6 . . . "But there's always this Sarazen to reckon with," our Fred reminded . . . Baltusrol, according to Mac, is built to order for such swatters as Smith, the Master's Champion, and Picard, the big-money winner . . . Incidentally, McLeod would give away his pet mashie niblick for a qualifying berth in the Open . . . Why? . . . Thirty-three years ago McLeod played in his first American Open, and Baltusrol was the scene . . . over these hallowed grounds the late Willie Anderson won with a 307 total . . . Wiffy Cox wouldn't venture an opinion on the probable winner of the 1936 Open . . . but he hopes it will be Wiffy Cox.

Ed Burns, Rock Creek course manager, has a keen little assistant in Jimmy Flynn, the Boston boy . . . Jimmy is the brother of Dick Flynn, well-known sportings goods salesman . . . Jimmy served his apprenticeship with some good professionals around Massachusetts . . . He caddied for George Voigt in the 1928 National Amateur at Brae Burn, and saw Voigt through to the semifinals . . . Voigt ran into Phil Perkins, bowed, 6 and 4 . . . And Jimmy believes that had Voigt slid past Perkins he would have given Bobby Jones a better battle than the husky Englishman did . . . You will recall that Jones slaughtered the British lion, 10 and 9 in the finals.

• • • •

Lots of interesting things happen each week at Washington Golf and Country Club, always a busy spot . . . Thanks to Jimmy Norvel, we are able to get the news hot off the pan . . . Most amazing was Frank Persons' 400-yard drive that windy Tuesdaay . . . Frank, who is capable of good golf, cracked one about 100 yards past the 305-yard first hole . . . The wind was terrific that day, you will recall . . . and it was in Frank's favor . . . the ball landed on the first green, took one big leap and stopped within 85 yards of the short second green . . . That was some poke.

Ralph Fowler, affectionately known as "Little Ralphie," and Lefty Harrell, renewed a golf feud with Pete Pardoe and Leslie Whitten . . . the feud was born down in Augusta when Pro Davey Thomson took a gang there last month . . . Pardon and Whiten won at Augusta, one up . . . Other day Fowler and Harrell took 'em, one up . . . They won because Mr. Whitten's putter ran afoul of a pesky piece of grass, and he three-putted on the last green with the match in the balance . . . The "rubber" match takes place this Thursday.

Arthur B. Thorn, former Woodmont pro, now at Lancaster (Pa.) Country Club, was at the Washington course, and shot himself a snappy 73, with a 35 on the incoming nine . . . Art, playing and looking better than ever, teamed with Maurice Hoffecker, a Lancaster golfer, losing to Davey Thomson and Calvert (Hook and Slice) Dickey, one up in 18 holes . . . Thorn and Hoffecker won the second nine battle, however.

• • • •

There's a nice chap out at Congressional named Charlie Agnew, the former District public links champion . . . Charlie's assistant manager of the club, and doing a good job . . . Here's a fellow who plays a neat game . . . Thanks for finding that niblick, Charlie.

Quite an interesting "father and son" golf match will take place at Congressional today . . . Roland Mackenzie and his dad, Albert, will play Roger Peacock and his pop, Harry . . . Years ago when Roland was an amateur, father and son met in a tournament, and the son lost . . . Albert Mackenzie is a former Middle Atlantic champion, and is regarded as a chipper extraordinary at Columbia . . . Only the traps worry Harry Peacock.

Out of the moth balls came Dr. L. A. Reeves' clubs Thursday for an airing at Congressional . . . the chemist, another one of those southpaw golfers . . . Did pretty well in his initial start, playing the back nine in 42 . . . Bill Osgood and yourstruly were treated to some of Doc's fancy left handed shots.

Just when his game was going to pieces the other afternoon, Indian Spring's W. R. Stone had reason to cheer on the fourteenth hole . . . A caddy walked over to W. R. just after he knocked his tee shot over the green, and presented him with a hole-in-one pedestal . . . gift of George and Peggy Diffenbaugh . . . It was on the fourteenth that W. R. made an ace a few weeks ago . . . This time he tok a five. . . Witnesses were the squire, Tom Belshe; Volney Burnett, club captain and champion, Diffenbaugh and a guy named Hoiman.

• • • •

For years Harvey H. Humphries and Earl Thompson, two well-known real estate men, have been trying to decide who is the better golfer . . . but without success . . . Their battle started shortly after the World War, and continues almost daily at Indian Spring, a club they recently joined . . . When one breaks 90, he is the happiest guy in the world . . . Even if they don't play a great game, they dress a good one . . . their golf equipment and togs are second to none, our operator reports . . . So keen is the competition between Humphries and Thompson that caddies are given specific orders to count every stroke during the match . . . The reason why most of their matches end in a tie is because of their Alphonse-Gaston stunt on the green . . . In this respect they are most generous . . . 30-footers are conceded . . . A match to decide the 1936 Humphries-Thompson championship will be played shortly, and Pro Diffenbaugh will be asked to accompany the two around the course, referee and show 'em how it should be done.

Riggs 14-9 Winner In Bankers League

Scoring in every inning, Riggs upset W. B. Hibbs, 14 to 9, yesterday on the West Ellipse in the Bankers Baseball League, of The Washington Post Association. Batting honors went to Stearns, Riggs' first baseman, who collected three safeties in four trips to the plate.

Hibbs.	AB	H	O	A	Riggs.	AB	H	O	A
May,2b...	4	0	0	1	Snead,rf...	1	0	0	0
Bruen,lf...	3	2	0	0	Fletcher,rf	2	0	0	0
Boyce,ss...	3	2	0	1	Hunt,ss....	4	0	0	0
Bal'ger,1b.	2	2	2	0	Stearns,1b.	4	3	5	0
Sherman,c	1	1	8	1	Cherry,2b..	4	1	2	1
Rinck,cf...	3	2	0	1	Shanks,c..	2	0	4	1
B'oni,3b.p.	2	0	1	0	B'loughc...	0	0	0	0
L'nham,rf.	1	0	0	0	Baber,p....	2	2	0	0
H'inger,rf.	1	0	0	0	Convin,3b..	2	1	2	2
Keeley,p,rf	1	0	0	0	H'inson,lf.	2	0	0	1
Sugrue,1b.	1	0	1	0	Fort,cf....	3	2	2	0
Totals..22		9	12	4	Totals..26		9	15	5

Hibbs	4	3	0	0	2—9
Riggs	5	3	2	4	x—14

Runs—May, Bruen, Boyce (2), Ballenger (2), Sherman (2), Rinck, Fletcher, Hunt (2), Stearns (3), Cherry, Shanks, Baber (3), Corwin (2), Fort. Errors—Boyce, Ballenger, Sherman, Rinck, Lynham, Sugrue, Cherry, Corwin (2). Two-base hits—Rinck, Baber, Stearns. Three-base hit—Boyce. First base on balls—Off Baber, 6; off Reeley, 6; off Baroni, 2. Struck out—by Baber, 3; by Reeley, 2; by Baroni, 1.

Shamrocks Win.

The Shamrocks defeated the Southeast Crescents, 19-1. The winning battery was Leukart and Stuart.

Occidental Bowlers Beaten by Richmond

The Occidental Restaurant team missed its chance to clinch the championship of the Southern Intercity League, last night at the Convention Hall alleys, dropping four out of five games to Richmond, shooting 2,898 to the visitors' 2,976. "Hokie" Smith hit for 596 to top the local team, while A. Neblett tumbled 664 maples for Richmond.

Occidental journeys to Baltimore today to engage Plaza in their final match of the season. Only one victory is needed to win the pennant.

The Temple-Dixie Pigs of Washington, trounced Norfolk five games to gain second place in the Southern Intercity League, last night at the Temple drives, totaling 3030 to Norfolk's 2,786. Frank Mischou's 158 game and George Honey's 636 set, featured the match.

Marshall Wins Dunbar Table Tennis Tourney

Winning each of four games by a 15—13 score, W. Marshall defeated W. Brench to win the Dunbar Community Center table tennis tournament. The tournament was under the sponsorship of William Brown, director of the center.

Mackenzie Golf Play Won by Dettweiler

Billy Dettweiler, 18-year-old golf star, shot a 68 at Congressional Country Club yesterday—one of the lowest scores ever recorded by an amateur at the course—to win low gross honors in the Roland R. Mackenzie tournament.

Trimming par by four shots for his second sub-par round of the week, Dettweiler topped Roger Peacock, District champion, by four strokes.

The tournament, sponsored by the club professional, attracted more than 200 golfers. J. Williamson won the top blind bogey prize. Other winners were Maj. J. E. McClure, R. R. Rommell, Maj. F. Mackenzie Davison, C. B. Pennebaker, Martin Trice, Carl Weigle, J. Vandergrist and Charles Hansel.

Dettweiler's finish was remarkable. After starting 5-5-5, three over, he played the next 15 holes in seven under par, shooting a scorching 31 on the back side. The only reason his 68 didn't go in the books as the official course record was because winter rules prevailed. Billy Shea holds the competitive amateur mark with a 70.

Billy and his sister, Helen, teamed to defeat Troy Carmichael and Paul Bowers. Helen shot an 87.

His card:

Out ....5 5 5 4 4 4 3 4 3—37
In ....4 4 3 5 2 4 3 3 3—31—68

Entries close tomorrow for the Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer Cup tournament scheduled Wednesday and Thursday over the 36-hole route at Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Y. E. Booker, 4517 Hawthorne street, Emerson 5312, is handling the entries and expects close to 100 women to compete. The handicap limit is 16.

Joe Balestri is an eagle-eyed golfer—either way you take it. Yesterday Joe bagged two eagles at Beaver Dam, holing a 15-footer for a three on the par five, 454-yard fourth, and chipping in from 30 feet off green for another three on the 465-yard tenth. He finished with a 75. Clayton Williams and Paul Carey played with him.

Eight birdies on the first six holes—that is what a foursome consisting of Max Taylor, Burt Shelby, E. E. Bailey and Noble Wilson did at Beaver Dam yesterday. Their best ball for 18 was 66.

G. E. Hudson took the lead with a 91-26—65 in the 18-hole Gatewood Cup tournament at Kenwood. Ed Olsen, golf chairman, was next with 81-12—69.

For three years William Kelly, of the Federal Trades Commission, has been trying to break 90 at Congressional. Yesterday he scored 46-42—88. He was the recipient of many handshakes at the club.

Work on Wiffy Cox's new golf shop located by the first tee at Kenwood, was started last week. It will be completed in another week, Fred Fuller, course manager, said.

Georgetown University's freshman golf team has accepted the challenge of the Heurich four-man team for a special match. It will come off in a few weeks. Playing for the little Hoyas will be Billy Dettweiler, Charlie Pettijohn, Maury Nee and Hickman Greene. Heurich will rely on Claude Rippy, George and Billy Malloy and Ralph Bennie.

The six Eastern colleges which will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate matches next Friday and Saturday will play at Congressional and Columbia courses. Pitt, Penn State, Penn, Cornell, Princeton and Georgetown are entered.

Maryland Frosh Stop Roosevelt Net Players

University of Maryland's freshmen tennis team won its first match of the season when it turned back the hitherto undefeated Roosevelt High netmen, 4 to 3, yesterday on the College Park courts.

The Old Line yearlings were victorious in three of the five singles contests, while the team split even in the two doubles encounters.

Ladies Census League.
Final League Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	38	4	Appointment	19	23
Stat. of Cities	29	13	Vital Statistics	14	28
Manufactures	26	16	Mach. Tabula.	12	30
S. Tabulation	23	19	Geographers	7	35

Records.

High team game—Agriculture, 481. High team set—Agriculture, 1,368. High individual game—Nelligar (Machine Tab.), 133. High individual set—Abell (Stat. of Cities), 330. High strikes—Abell (Stat. of Cities), 20. High spares—Abell (Stat. of Cities), 99.

Penn Oarsmen Win, Retain Childs Cup

Princeton and Columbia Bow; Jayvee Crews Race 'Dead Heat.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 25.—The University of Pennsylvania's veteran varsity crew, undefeated in sprint competition last year, retained the historic Childs Cup over the choppy Harlem River today by defeating Princeton by a length and a half and Columbia by five lengths at a mile and three-quarters.

Honors were just about evenly divided in the four-race regatta, which produced one of rowing's rarities—a dead heat—in the contest among the junior varsity crews. Columbia's Light Blues and Princeton's Tigers were clocked in 8:48, while Penn finished three-quarters of a length behind.

The 150-pound race was a dual affair rowed over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Columbia's lightweight shell won by a length at 6:15. Penn did not compete. Princeton carried off the honors in the freshmen competition, beating Penn by a length and a half and Columbia by four lengths. The Tigers' time was 8:50.

Stroking with metronome precision, though this was their first race of the year, the Red and Blue's lighter varsity sweep-swingers trailed Princeton by 15 feet as the crews slid past the quarter-mile mark. At this juncture Lloyd Saxton moxed up Penn's beat to 36 strokes a minute and held it there for the rest of the race. Penn drew level with the Tigers through the next quarter and shot out front as the craft approached the mile mark.

Once in front, Rusty Callow's smooth-stroking boatload never was headed. They withstood a strong bid by Princeton as they neared the final quarter, but the Tiger oarsmen spent all their strength in the effort as the Quakers steadily maintained their early pace and finished in 9:03.

Columbia Outclassed.

Columbia, which scored a surprising victory over a highly fancied Navy crew on the Severn last Saturday, never was in a position to challenge either Penn or Princeton. The Lions were slow in getting away. Princeton gained its early lead by forging to the front at the crack of the starter's gun.

The dead-heat in the junior varsity race was reminiscent of another one rowed on the Harlem a year ago by the 150-pound shells of Columbia and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Today Columbia and Princeton started as one and kept abreast of each other all the way, with Penn dogging their sterns.

Central Golfers Sixth in Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

High Point, N. C., April 25.—Central High School, of Washington, D. C., finished a poor sixth in the annual South Atlantic Interscholastic Golf Tournament held here today, Thomas Jefferson High, of Richmond, Va., walking off with the lion's share of honors.

The Virgian won the team title with a total of 645 strokes, and Tech High, of Atlanta, Ga., finished second with 654.

Jack Cook, of the championship club, defeated Frank Sutton, of Tech High, in a nine-hole play-off to take the individual title. At the close of the regulation 36 holes the two had 155's and in the extra nine holes Cook got a 36 and Sutton a 40.

The Washington boys had trouble with the local greens and their scores bounded as they found it hard to stay on the well-trapped greens.

Harmon and Leapley, of Washington, each had 176's and Murphy was one stroke higher with 177, while Rodgers turned in a 189.

Pitchers Wanted.

The New Deal Men's Shop Baseball Club would like to add several good pitchers, under 19 years of age, to its roster. Call Manager James Anderson at Atlantic 2069.

HAHN

ONE pair of these TRU-MOC Golf Shoes may not make you another Bobby Jones . . . but they'll really "do things" for your game! . . . Genuine moccasins, properly built . . . good looking and comfortable. Leather soles spiked or plain, also crepe soles.

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Ralph Chong, Only Big Chinese Fighter, to Meet Overlin Here

Bout Carded Tomorrow At Arena

Ken Is Favorite Despite Loss to Foe in Bout at Baltimore.

Ralph Chong, the only big Chinese fighter in the ring, will make his debut here tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a feature bout scheduled for 10 rounds against Ken Overlin, fourth-ranking middleweight.

In a previous bout, held in Baltimore, Chong had Overlin on the floor for a nine-count and was giving the former All-Navy champion fits at the finish. The wagering gentry does not pay much attention to their previous lose fight, however, as it has installed Overlin a 5-to-7 favorite.

Chong has whipped Jimmy Jones in Baltimore and held Al Quail to a draw. Quail boasted a draw with Overlin. The Chinese also has beaten Tommy Freeman and many others of prominence.

Overlin has been steadily battering his way to the top for several years. Now he has reached the fourth-ranking position and his manager, Jack Dempsey, has ordered him to accept no more fights with battlers ranked beneath him. Jack believes Overlin is ready for the title and is prepared to post a fat guarantee for Babe Risko to meet his charge.

Ritchie Mack, a better-than-average welterweight, will make his bow before Capital audiences in an eight-round semifinal against Cary Wright, a local lad who made a good stand against District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr a few weeks ago.

Nick Cammerata, from New Orleans, will tangle with Ray Borree, a Florida featherweight, in a six-round preliminary. Smiling Yankee, a Filipino bantamweight, will take on Sammy Sweet, of Cincinnati, in one four-round preliminary while Killer Lamar engages Lou Flowers in a four-round opener.

Pirates Clout 11 Hits, Massacre Cards, 12-5

St. Louis, April 25 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates massacred the St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 5, today, pounding out 11 hits, including three home runs, while Big Jim Weaver breezed along to an easy victory. Five Cardinal pitchers saw action in the game, Bill Hallahan, Bill Walker and Mike Ryba being especially ineffective against the Pirate batters.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	6	2	0	0	Moore,cf...	3	0	2	0
Schulte,cf.	5	3	2	0	Frisch,2b..	4	1	3	0
Hafey,rf..	4	1	3	0	S.M'tin,2b..	1	0	1	1
V'ghan,ss.	3	1	2	4	J.M'tin,3b.	5	0	1	1
Suhr,1b...	4	1	12	1	M'dwick,lf.	5	2	3	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	1	2	Collins,1b..	4	2	3	0
Young,2b..	3	0	3	3	Davis,c....	5	2	9	0
Todd,c....	5	1	4	1	Morgan,rf..	4	1	4	0
Weaver,p..	4	1	0	1	D'ocher,ss..	3	0	1	3
					Hal'han,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..38	11	27	12		Winford,p..	0	0	0	0
					Walker,p...	0	0	0	0
					Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
					Potter,p....	0	0	0	0
					*King.....	1	1	0	0
					†Mize.....	1	1	0	0
					‡Ogr'owski	1	1	0	0
					Totals..37	11	27	8

*Batted for Hallahan in fourth.
†Batted for Winford in sixth.
‡Batted for Ryba in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 1 2 1 2 0 0 6 0 0—12
St. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 5

Runs—Jensen, Schulte (2), Hafey (2), Vaughan, Suhr (2), Lavagetto, Todd (2), Weaver, Moore, J. Martin, Collins, Davis, Morgan. Errors—J. Martin, Moore, Jensen. Runs batted in—Schulte (2), J. Martin, Collins, Davis, Jensen (3), Suhr, Hafey (2), Mize (2), Lavagetto, Todd, Weaver (2). Two-base hits—Davis, Weaver, Collins, Mize. Home runs—Schulte, Suhr, Hafey. Sacrifices—Hallahan, Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 4; off Hallahan, 3; off Walker, 2; off Ryba, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Hllahan, 3; by Winford, 3; by Ryba, 2. Hits—Off Hallahan, 8 in 4 innings; off Walker, none in no inning (none out in seventh); off Potter, none in 1 inning; off Winford, none in 2 innings; off Ryba, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Callahan. Umpires—Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Bowman Beats Brandt As Phils Win 3-1 Duel

Brooklyn, April 25 (AP).—Joe Bowman outpitched Ed Brandt in a mound duel here today as the Phillies scored a 3-1 triumph over the Dodgers and jumped into a tie for third place in the National League pennant race.

Bowman allowed five hits while Brandt was nicked for seven.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Eck'rdt,rf.	4	0	3	1	Chiozza,cf.	3	0	5	0
Hassett,1b.	4	1	12	0	Allen,lf....	3	1	3	0
Frey,2b...	3	1	2	2	J.Moore,rf.	3	1	2	0
L'strom,cf.	4	0	0	0	Haslin,3b..	4	1	0	0
Bucher,3b.	3	0	0	2	Norris,ss...	4	0	3	3
Taylor,lf..	4	0	3	0	Camilli,1b.	3	2	11	0
G'aghty,ss	3	1	2	4	Wilson,c..	3	0	2	1
*Phelps...	1	1	0	0	Gomez,2b..	3	1	1	5
Berres,c...	2	0	2	1	Bowman,p.	3	1	0	4
†Bord'y...	0	0	0	0					
G'treaux,c.	1	0	0	0	Totals..29	7	27	13	
Brandt,p..	2	1	0	3					
‡Seibert...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..32	5	24	13						

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Ran for Phelps in seventh.
‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—3

Runs—Geraghty, Allen, Camilli. Error—Haslin. Runs batted in—Gomez, Camilli, Haslin, Frey. Two-base hits—Camilli, Hassett. Stolen bases—Geraghty (2), Allen. Sacrifice—J. Moore. Double play—Gomez to Norris to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 6; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Brandt, 2; by Bowman, 2. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

German Davis Cup Team Beats Spain in Opener

Barcelona, Spain, April 25 (AP).—Germany's Davis Cup tennis team captured the first two singles matches of its European zone series with Spain today.

Gottfried von Cramm had little trouble defeating the veteran Manuel Alonso, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, and Heiner Henkel also won in straight sets from Enrique Maier, 6—4, 7—5, 8—6.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

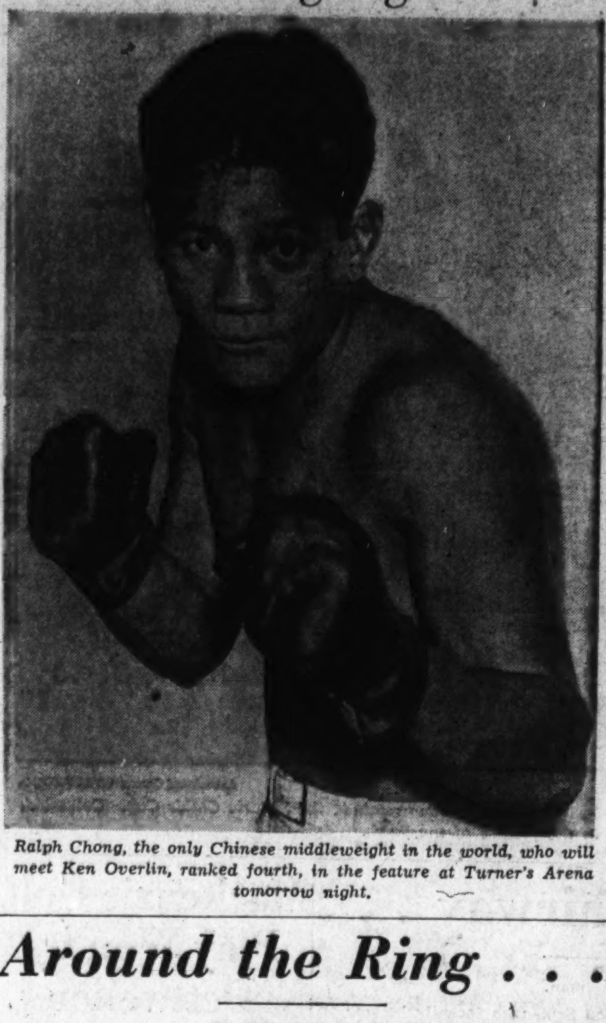
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York—Benge vs. Hubbell.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Frankhouse vs. Johnson.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blanton or Swift vs. J. Dean.
Chicago at Cincinnati—Carleton vs. Stine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland—Cain vs. Hildebrand.
Philadelphia at Washington—Johnson vs. Newsom.
New York at Boston—Broaca vs. Ostermueller.
Detroit at Chicago—Sorrell vs. Whitehead.

Chinese Chong Fights Here



Ralph Chong, the only Chinese middleweight in the world, who will meet Ken Overlin, ranked fourth, in the feature at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

The unobtrusive little man with the thick eyeglasses waddled unostentatiously through the sacred portals into the inner sanctum of the sports department.

"The church editor is out right now," volunteered the lanky office boy, who was practically in mourning with a pair of modest slacks striped in conservative yellow, orange, red and yellow hues.

"My dear sir," soft-voiced the unobtrusive little man with the thick eyeglasses, "My dear sir, you misunderstand. I am not in search of the church editor at all. My mission here is with the boxing editor."

The boxing editor, who was hunched in a corner, tried to look even more inconspicuous as he had visions of a touch (the nicest looking people put the bee on you nowadays). The u.l.m.w.t.t.e.., however, spotted him with the precision of long practice.

Had Kingfish.

"My name, sir, is Willus Britt," he insisted, automatically reaching for a thick bundle of press clippings as identification. "You no doubt have heard of me, sir. I once had King Levinsky and was hooked up with Tex Rickard and have been in the boxing game for lo, these years."

It seems that Mr. Britt once swung a towel for old Leach Cross, the fighting dentist, and helped Rickard promote the Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries fight in Reno.

"I have a very choice assortment of fighters which I have just brought from Kansas," continued Mr. Britt. "They are all sensational, in fact, practically terrific.

"First of all, there is my heavyweight—a German heavyweight, mind you, a German heavyweight highly reminiscent of Max Schmeling at his best. His name is Bud Schildknecht and he's the last man to fight Joe Louis in the amateurs. He went three rounds with Louis and has won every one of his 17 fights since turning professional.

"Then there is my colored middleweight," Mr. Britt carried on. "His name is Bruce Brown and he's scored 37 knockouts in 68 fights."

Mr. Britt failed to explain what had happened to his Bruce Brown in his other 31 bouts.

Kid's Last Fight.

In due course, Willus broke down and admitted that he had a Jewish featherweight, one Benny Adelman, who had had 42 fights and "lost about nine." Willus brokn down and admitted a lot of other stuff before he finally left us to our own resources, but the one thing he didn't tell about was his epic fight in Baltimore.

It seems that Willus had a fighter, whose name isn't important now. That fighter was matched to fight George (K. O.) Chaney, just about the hardest hitter for his weight the ring ever knew. The bunch began to rib Willus' fighter, telling him how cold he would get knocked and many other gruesome facts not calculated to help his peace of mind.

The final blow fell when the boys took a stretcher into the lobby of the fighter's hotel, telling the boxer that was what he would be carried out on. Willus' fighter took one look at the stretcher and disappeared from the scene instanter.

There was Willus, with a fight booked—but no fighter. Always one of resource and courage, he decided to fight Chaney himself. He did. And was knocked out in the first round.

That was the kid's first—and last—fight.

Between Rounds.

Bob Lowry is boxing Jimmy Jones in Baltimore, May 4 . . . Norment Quarles and Howard Scott probably will tangle in Richmond on the thirteenth . . . Sam Soble, the Mumbler, now makes his headquarters in Richmond . . . Joe Temes, the Greek bulldog, is working out every day . . . and may show here soon . . . Tony Lopez, the first featherweight to score a knockout with 8-ounce gloves here, will return to the Capital in a few days . . . he stoppey Skippy Allen at the Riding and Hunt Club to achieve his "first" . . . Pedro Montanez boxes Leonard Del Genio in the Garden, May 15 . . . and Howard Scott may show on that card . . . Lew Diamond is managing Chino Alvarez . . . who is campaigning around Tampa . . . incidentally, Chino drew 5,500 customers when he fought Eddie Cool . . . Tampa is the best fight spot in Florida . . . Sergt. Sammy Baker, once one of the country's leading welterweights, has won 12 straight fights in his comeback attempt in the South . . . they still talk about the Sergeant's fights with Ace Hudkins in the Garden during the Golden Era . . . Gabe Menendez, the Castillian fight manager, has been in Washington one year this week . . . and now has the largest stable of pugs in the District . . . Jack Laken, Billy Nichy's manager, opens his arena in Lancaster, May 4 . . . with Red Burman, the Dempsey heavyweight hope, in the top spot . . . don't forget to tune in on Pete Sarron's broadcast with Arch McDonald over Station WJSV tomorrow night.

Episcopal Nine Beats Woodrow Wilson, 18-12

Episcopal's baseball team blasted out a 18-to-12 victory over Woodrow Wilson High this afternoon on Hoxton Field. Billy Bell and Bill Harman both hit homers for the winners. Carter, Episcopal's first-baseman, led both teams at the bat, garnering four of the Maroon's nineteen hits. The game was called at the end of the seventh by agreement.

W. Wilson	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Bortz,rf...	3	2	0	0	B.Bell,rf...	4	1	3	1
Barbe,c...	3	1	6	1	Gordon,3b.	5	1	0	0
Hatch,3b..	5	1	0	0	W.Bell,ss..	4	3	0	3
St'ens,cf..	5	1	2	0	Carter,1b..	5	4	6	0
Senge,1b..	3	1	9	0	Hoff,cf...	5	3	3	0
Robin,ss..	4	1	0	3	Harman,c..	5	3	4	2
D.D'ing,lf.	3	0	2	2	Roxall,lf...	4	1	2	0
R.D'ing,2b	3	0	0	2	McC'ish,2b	3	1	2	2
Garland,p.	1	0	2	0	Pollard,p...	0	0	0	0
Offritt,p..	3	1	0	0	Young,p...	5	2	1	0
Totals..33	8	21	9		Totals..40	19	21	8	

Woodrow Wilson..... 0 9 0 0 3 0 0—12
Episcopal .... 3 2 0 2 1 10 0—18

Runs—Bortz (2), Barbe (2), Stevens, Senge (2), Robin (2), R. Duerning, Carland (2), B. Bell (2), Gordon (4), W. Bell (4), Carter, Hoff (2), Harman, McCandlish, Young (2). Errors—B. Bell, Gordon (3), W. Bell (2), Harman. Two-base hits — Robin, Carter, Hoff (2), Home runs—W. Bell, Harman, Stevens. Sacrifice—McCandlish. Left on bases—Episcopal, 5; Woodrow Wilson, 9. Hit by pitched ball—By McCandlish (B. Bell). Struck out—By Young, 3; by Pollard, 1; by Garland, 5.

Women Bowlers Set Tourney Date

With the closing of the entry list last week, the Washington Women's Duckpin Association will begin its ninth annual tournament at the Convention Hall alleys, on Wednesday, April 29, with the largest field in the history of the association.

The women have created a precedent for the event this year that should be a lesson to the men's association, submitting the prize list in advance. They were able to do this by sticking to their "deadline" date.

The tabulated list shows that between the opening on Wednesday and May 5th, the closing date, 58 teams, 59 doubles and 105 singles will take part.

Wednesday is District League night and many of the city's class A bowlers will shoot their team and singles games.

Hawks Win.

The Washington Hawks defeated the St. John's freshmen, 20 to 9, yesterday, although outhit, 13 to 11. Stratman hit a home run for the losers.

He Had Sure Thing in 6th

New York, April 25 (U.P.).—Henry Hewitt, 58, went to Jamaica race track with $20 today.

He bet on the first race. He won.

He bet on the second race and won again.

(At this point, police said, he felt the need of a few drinks).

Thus fortified Hewitt bet on the third race. He won again.

He had a winner in the fourth and in the fifth he won again increasing his original $20 to $1,700. downed several more drinks.)

Weaving out to place his next bet Hewitt tossed a couple of $100 bills away just for luck. A policeman arrested him for public intoxication.

"And I had a sure thing in the sixth," groaned Hewitt.

Owen's Single In 10th Wins For Tigers

Blow Beats White Sox, 8-6; Bonura, Cochrane, Piet Hit Home Runs.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 25.—Marvin Owen's tenth-inning single with the bases loaded gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-to-6 win over the Chicago White Sox before 5,000 fans today.

The Bengals took an early lead and at one stage held a 6-to-1 margin. Zeke Bonura's homer with two on, however, put the Pale Stockings back in the game, and they knotted the count in the eighth. Simmons singled to open the tenth and reached third on Goslin's double to left. Rogell was purposely passed and Owen then poked a hit past short to provide the winning margin.

Mickey Cochrane homered for Detroit and Tony Piet duplicated Bonura's four-base clout for the Sox.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	3	1	2	0	Radcliff,lf.	5	3	3	0
C'chrane,c	4	1	4	0	Kree'ich,cf	6	1	3	0
G'inger,2b.	5	2	5	3	Haas,rf....	5	1	5	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	12	1	Bonura,1b.	4	1	11	1
Si'mons,cf	5	2	1	0	Appling,ss..	5	0	3	6
Goslin,lf..	4	3	1	0	Piet,2b.....	4	3	2	5
Rogell,ss..	4	0	2	5	Dykes,3b...	4	2	0	1
Owen,3b..	5	1	1	3	Sewell,c...	3	0	3	0
Lawson,p.	4	0	1	3	Ke'nedy,p..	2	1	0	1
Phillips,p..	1	0	1	1	*Stumpf...	1	1	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..39	11	30	16		†Wash'ton.	1	0	0	0
					Lyons,p....	0	0	0	0
					‡Hayes....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..41	13	30	14

*Batted for Kennedy in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.
‡Batted for Lyons in tenth.

Detroit .... 1 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 2—8
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—6

Runs—Fox (2), Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Simmons (2), Goslin, Haas, Bonura, Piet (2), Dykes, Stumpf. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Cochrane, Dykes, Rogell, Owen (3), Simmons, Goslin, Bonura (3), Piet, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Piet (2), Greenberg, Simmons, Kennedy, Kreevich. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Home runs—Cochrane, Bonura, Piet. Stolen bases—Greenberg, Goslin. Sacrifice—Sewell. Double plays—Appling to Piet to Bonura; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Piet to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Lawson, 4; off Lyons, 1; off Phillips, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Lawson, 3. Hits—Off Kennedy, 7 in 7 innings; off Lawson, 9 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Lyons, 3 in 2 innings; off Phillips, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kennedy (Fox). Winning pitcher—Phillips. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Johnston, Summers and Owens. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Cubs Bow to Reds, 5-3, Schott Starring

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, April 25.—Eugene Schott, 22-year-old graduate of Cincinnati's sandlots, pitching his second season as a Red regular, held the champion Chicago Cubs in check today and Cincinnati rapped out a 5 to 3 victory.

Coming on the heels of a double conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals, the victory enabled the Reds to tighten their hold on second place. A crowd of 22,626 that included 14,219 "knot holers" saw the Reds bunch all of their nine hits in four innings and send as many Cub pitchers to the showers.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	4	0	3	0	Cuyler,cf...	4	1	1	1
W.H'an,2b	5	3	4	0	K'pouris,2b	4	1	0	1
Klein,rf...	5	1	6	0	F.H'an,lf..	5	0	6	0
Hartnett,c	2	1	6	0	G'dman,rf..	3	1	7	0
D'maree,lf	4	1	0	0	C'mpbell,c.	3	1	3	0
C'retta,1b.	4	2	4	0	Handley,3b	4	1	2	0
Hack,3b...	4	0	1	0	McQui'n,3b	4	1	2	0
Jurges,ss.	4	0	1	2	Myers,ss...	4	1	1	2
Lee,p.....	1	0	0	0	Schott,p....	3	2	1	1
H'nshaw,p	0	0	0	0					
Root,p....	1	1	0	0	Totals..34	9	27	7	
*Gill.....	1	0	0	0					
Shoun,p...	0	0	0	1					
†O'Dea....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..36	10	24	4						

*Batted for Root in sixth.
†Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati .... 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Galan, W. Herman (2), F. Herman, Goodman (2), Handley, Myers. Errors—W. Herman. Runs batted in—W. Herman, Demaree, Cavarretta, Campbell (2), Myers, Schott. Two-base hits—W. Herman, Klein, Demaree, Cuyler. Three-base hit—Myers. Home run—W. Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Henshaw, 2; off Shoun, 1; off Schott, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Shoun, 1; by Schott, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Henshaw, 2 in 1 inning; off Root, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Shound, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Lee. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Quigley. Time of game—1 hour 53 minutes.

Giants Clout Out 12 Hits To Defeat Bees by 11-5

New York, April 25 (AP).—The New York Giants slugged out an 11-5 victory over the Boston Bees today, collecting 12 hits off three Boston pitchers. Gumbert and Smith, who shared the mound duties for the New York team, were nicked for 10 hits.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss.	4	1	2	3	J.Moore,lf.	3	3	1	0
E.Moore,rf	5	1	2	0	W'head,2b.	2	0	6	1
Jordan,1b.	5	1	7	0	Ott,rf.....	4	2	2	0
C'inello,2b	3	3	7	3	Leiber,cf...	5	2	1	0
Berger,cf..	5	1	2	0	Terry,1b...	5	3	5	0
Lee,lf....	4	0	1	0	J'son,ss.3b.	5	1	0	2
C'arart,3b.	4	1	0	2	Mancuso,c..	4	2	11	1
Lopez,c...	4	2	3	0	Martin,3b...	2	0	1	1
Reis,p....	2	0	0	3	†Leslie....	1	0	0	0
Blanche,p.	0	0	0	0	Bartell,ss..	1	0	0	0
*Moriarty.	1	0	0	0	Gumbert,p.	2	0	0	2
McC'key,p	0	0	0	1	Smith,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..37	10	24	12		Totals..35	12	27	9	

*Batted for Blanche in eighth.
†Batted for Martin in sixth.

Boston .... 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0— 5
New York .... 2 0 2 0 0 1 3 3 x—11

Runs—Urbanski (2), E. Moore, Jordan, Cuccinello, J. Moore (4), Whitehead, Ott (3), Leiber, Jackson, Smith. Errors—Urbanski, Jackson, Coscorart, Blanche. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (3), Leiber (5) Terry (2), Jordan, Berger, Leslie, Ott (2), Mancuso. Two-base hits—Terry, E. Moore, Jordan. Three-base hit—Leiber. Home run—Ott. Sacrifices—Whitehead (2). Double plays—Cuccinello to Urbanski to Jordan; Mancuso to Whitehead. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 1; off Reis, 2; off Smith, 3; off McCloskey, 2. Struck out—By Gumbert, 6; by Reis, 1; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Gumbert, 9 in 5 innings; off Smith, 1 in 4 innings; off Reis, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Blanche, 1 in 2-3 inning; off McCloskey, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By McCloskey (Smith). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Reis. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—2 hours 9 minutes.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 5; Montreal, 4.
Buffalo, 6; Albany, 3.
Toronto, 4; Syracuse, 0.
Newark, 15; Rochester, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 11; Columbus, 9.
Indianapolis, 11; Minneapolis, 4.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 3 (10 innings).
St. Paul-Louisville, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Knoxville, 1.
Birmingham, 7; Memphis, 4.
Nashville, 9; Chattanooga, 0.
Little Rock, 7; New Orleans, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio, 6; Galveston, 2.
Beaumont, 11; Houston, 8.
Oklahoma City-Fort Worth, postponed.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 9; Columbia, 1.
Columbus, 5; Savannah, 4.
Augusta, 2; Macon, 1.

Double Winner in Action at Penn Relays

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

W. D. Wood, Cornell's star in the weight events, pictured winning the shot put yesterday at the Penn Relays where he also won the discus throw.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including yesterday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASHINGTON...	13	442	54	123	22	7	4	8	50	.278
New York........	11	381	63	112	21	8	9	3	59	.294
Philadelphia	10	338	48	83	13	3	4	4	43	.246
Boston	12	386	60	93	9	6	6	5	51	.241
Cleveland	9	321	63	96	17	7	8	3	58	.299
Detroit	9	328	55	98	21	4	3	8	52	.299
Chicago	8	271	31	75	19	3	5	1	31	.277
St. Louis........	10	365	57	118	17	6	4	2	53	.323

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
KUHEL, WASH.	13	45	5	12	1	1	1	0	5	.267
Gehrig, New York....	11	41	11	16	3	0	1	0	8	.390
Finney, Philadelphia ..	8	28	8	7	2	0	1	2	3	.250
Foxx, Boston	12	36	9	10	2	1	3	1	8	.278
Trosky, Cleveland	9	39	11	15	1	0	5	0	16	.385
Greenberg, Detroit ...	9	35	7	11	4	2	0	1	10	.314
Haas, Chicago	8	32	3	11	4	1	0	0	2	.344
Bottomley, St. Louis ..	10	39	6	11	1	1	0	0	6	.282

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MYER, WASH.	13	42	8	12	1	0	0	1	4	.286
Lazzeri, New York	11	38	5	9	1	0	0	1	5	.237
Warstler, Philadelphia.	10	38	1	12	0	1	0	0	8	.316
Melillo, Boston	12	38	7	6	1	0	0	0	3	.158
Hughes, Cleveland ...	9	41	10	8	3	1	0	1	4	.195
Gehringer, Detroit ...	9	41	12	19	4	2	0	1	6	.463
Piet, Chicago	8	24	6	7	2	1	2	0	5	.292
Carey, St. Louis	10	42	9	13	2	1	0	1	4	.310

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	8	36	6	12	3	2	0	0	3	.333
BLUEGE, WASH.	5	18	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111
ESTALELLA, WASH....	3	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Rolfe, New York	11	49	9	13	3	1	0	0	3	.265
Werber, Boston	12	45	7	15	0	1	0	3	5	.333
Hale, Cleveland	7	28	6	9	3	0	1	0	8	.321
Owen, Detroit	9	34	4	10	0	0	0	1	8	.294
Dykes, Chicago	8	28	4	10	3	0	0	0	3	.357
Clift, St. Louis	10	41	8	13	2	2	1	0	8	.317
Higgins, Philadelphia...	8	29	7	9	2	0	1	0	5	.310

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	13	50	5	18	4	1	0	1	11	.360
KRESS, WASH.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crosetti, New York ...	11	38	6	11	2	0	0	2	4	.289
Newsom, Philadelphia.	10	39	4	9	1	0	0	1	4	.231
McNair, Boston	12	43	5	9	2	0	1	0	7	.209
Knickerbocker, Cleve..	9	39	6	11	2	1	0	1	1	.282
Rogell, Detroit	9	40	2	10	2	1	0	0	2	.250
Appling, Chicago	8	29	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Lary, St. Louis	10	42	8	17	1	1	0	1	5	.405

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
HILL, WASH.	11	45	7	11	3	0	0	0	3	.244
POWELL, WASH.	13	51	9	14	4	1	0	2	9	.275
REYNOLDS, WASH. ..	13	52	3	17	2	0	1	2	7	.327
STONE, WASH.	5	11	4	4	1	1	1	0	3	.364
MILES, WASH.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
R. Johnson, New York	11	46	8	12	2	0	1	1	4	.261
Selkirk, New York....	11	45	8	14	3	2	2	0	9	.311
Chapman, New York...	5	17	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.294
Walker, New York....	5	19	3	7	0	2	1	1	5	.368
Moses, Phila.	10	39	10	13	2	1	1	1	6	.333
Rob. Johnson, Phila...	10	37	5	5	2	0	0	0	2	.135
Puccinelli, Phila.	10	35	6	10	3	0	1	0	7	.286
Peters, Phila.	4	10	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.500
Almada, Boston	10	39	3	7	0	0	0	0	4	.179
Cramer, Boston	12	46	8	10	0	2	0	0	5	.217
Manush, Boston	12	50	5	10	0	1	0	1	9	.200
Averill, Cleve.	9	34	11	14	2	2	1	0	7	.412
Vosmik, Cleve.	9	36	9	9	3	0	0	0	8	.250
Campbell, Cleve.	9	34	5	13	2	1	1	1	6	.382
Fox, Detroit	9	35	8	10	2	0	1	0	6	.286
Simmons, Detroit	9	40	5	13	3	0	0	0	6	.325
Goslin, Detroit	9	36	8	13	2	0	1	2	8	.361
Coleman, St. Louis ...	5	15	1	4	1	0	1	0	6	.267
Radcliff, Chicago	8	36	3	13	1	0	0	0	6	.361
Kreevich, Chicago	8	36	2	10	2	1	1	1	2	.278
West, St. Louis	10	41	8	12	1	0	0	0	3	.293
Washington, Chicago ..	8	28	2	5	0	0	1	0	3	.179
Bell, St. Louis	10	40	7	17	2	0	2	0	7	.425
Solters, St. Louis	8	31	5	11	2	0	0	0	6	.355

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
BOLTON, WASH.	10	32	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	.250
MILLIES, WASH.	4	14	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Dickey, New York....	11	42	8	16	4	2	3	0	15	.381
Hayes, Phila.	8	29	3	4	0	1	0	0	1	.138
R. Ferrell, Boston	12	39	10	14	2	0	1	0	3	.359
Pytlak, Cleve.	8	26	1	9	1	2	0	0	3	.346
Hayworth, Detroit ...	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Cochrane, Detroit	8	31	6	7	1	0	1	0	3	.226
Sewell, Chicago	8	27	3	3	2	0	0	0	2	.111
Hemsley, St. Louis....	10	35	2	12	4	0	0	0	5	.343

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
APPLETON, WASH. ...	3	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
BOKINA, WASH.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
CHASE, WASH.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
COPPOLA, WASH.	3	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
DESHONG, WASH.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
LINKE, WASH.	3	6	1	3	1	0	1	0	1	.500
NEWSOM, WASH.	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
RUSSELL, WASH.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WEAVER, WASH.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WHITEHILL, WASH. ..	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Hildebrand, Clev.	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Bridges, Detroit	3	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Hoggett, Detroit	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Allen, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Bokina, Wash.	0	2	.000
Appleton, Wash.	2	0	1.000	Stratton, Chi.	1	2	.333
Broaca, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Brown, L., Cleve...	1	0	1.000	Andrews, St. L....	0	2	.000
Brown, M., N. Y....	1	0	1.000	Bridges, Det.	1	1	.500
Blaeholder, St. L..	1	0	1.000	Caldwell, St. L....	0	2	.000
Cain, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Crowder, Det.	0	1	.000
DeShong, Wash..	1	0	1.000	Dietrich, Phila. ...	0	2	.000
Ferrell, Bos.	3	1	.750	Hadley, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Grove, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Hildebrand, Cleve...	1	1	.500
Kennedy, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Hogsett, Det.	0	1	.000
Newsom, Wash.....	2	1	.667	Johnson, H., Phila..	0	2	.000
Ostermueller, Bos...	2	1	.667	Kelley, Phila.	1	1	.500
Pearson, N. Y.....	1	1	.500	Knott, St. L.	0	1	.000
Phelps, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Meola, St. L.	0	1	.000
Rowe, Det.	2	0	1.000	Murphy, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Russell, Wash. ...	1	1	.500	Rhodes, Phila.	1	1	.500
Turbeville, Phila....	1	0	1.000	Ruffing, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Welch, Bos.	1	1	.500	Van Atta, St. L....	1	1	.500
Whitehead, Chi. ..	1	1	.500	Whitehill, Wash....	0	1	.000
Phillips, Det.	1	0	1.000	Weaver, Wash.	0	1	.000
Mahaffey, St. L. ..	1	0	1.000	Linke, Wash.	0	1	.000
Gomez, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Marcum, Bos.	0	1	.000
Harder, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
Auker, Det.	1	1	.500	Lyons, Chi.	0	1	.000

National League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York.......	11	392	67	124	20	6	9	0	65	.316
Brooklyn	12	416	49	107	14	6	1	3	46	.257
Philadelphia	12	421	47	111	21	3	6	10	45	.264
Boston	11	385	49	98	20	3	3	1	47	.255
Pittsburgh	8	285	45	77	19	1	9	0	43	.270
Cincinnati	10	371	67	107	19	6	12	6	64	.288
Chicago	10	361	64	105	24	4	9	4	57	.291
St. Louis........	8	295	45	86	27	1	3	3	42	.292

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York......	9	23	4	12	4	1	0	0	8	.522
Leslie, New York......	8	29	6	11	1	0	0	0	4	.379
Hassett, Bklyn.	12	40	7	17	3	3	0	0	5	.425
Camilli, Phila.	12	39	8	12	5	1	0	1	6	.308
Jordan, Boston	11	48	10	16	4	0	0	0	6	.333
Suhr, Pittsburgh	8	28	7	9	2	0	2	0	8	.321
McQuinn, Cin.	10	41	1	9	2	3	1	0	5	.220
Cavarretta, Chi.	8	29	4	10	2	0	0	0	2	.345
Collins, St. Louis.....	8	33	3	6	1	0	0	0	2	.182
Grimm, Chicago	4	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.267

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Whitehead, New York..	11	44	8	11	4	0	0	0	3	.250
Frey, Brooklyn	12	42	4	10	1	0	0	0	4	.238
Haslin, Phila.	12	47	4	17	1	1	0	0	5	.362
Cuccinello, Boston	11	39	5	11	1	1	0	0	11	.282
Young, Pittsburgh	8	31	3	6	1	1	1	0	2	.194
W. Herman, Chicago...	10	44	12	17	8	1	2	0	10	.386
Frisch, St. Louis.....	8	32	3	7	1	0	1	0	9	.219
Kampouris, Cin.	10	41	6	8	1	1	0	0	6	.195

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Koenig, New York.....	6	17	2	4	1	0	0	0	3	.235
Martin, New York.....	5	14	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Bucher, Brooklyn	12	43	11	13	2	3	0	0	4	.302
Vergez, Phila.	9	32	3	9	1	0	1	1	4	.281
Whitney, Boston	8	31	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	.161
Lavagetto, Pitts.	8	30	3	7	4	0	1	0	6	.233
Riggs, Cin.	9	36	6	11	1	0	2	1	6	.306
Hack, Chicago	10	39	7	10	1	1	0	3	5	.256
J. Martin, St. Louis....	8	38	6	7	3	1	0	3	4	.184

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jackson, New York....	11	41	6	10	1	0	0	0	3	.244
Geraghty, Bklyn.	9	32	6	14	3	0	0	2	3	.438
Norris, Phila.	12	42	4	12	3	0	1	0	10	.286
Urbanski, Boston	11	45	6	14	2	0	0	0	5	.311
Vaughan, Pittsburgh ..	8	33	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Myers, Cin.	10	37	10	13	2	1	1	2	8	.351
Jurges, Chicago	10	33	9	8	3	0	0	1	5	.242
S. Martin, St. Louis..	6	10	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Durocher, St. Louis...	3	11	2	5	3	0	0	0	1	.455

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, New York..	9	32	2	11	0	0	2	0	9	.344
Beres, Brooklyn	10	31	3	7	1	0	0	0	5	.226
Danning, New York ...	6	10	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	.400
Wilson, Philadelphia ..	10	37	5	5	1	0	1	2	2	.135
Lopez, Boston	11	41	4	8	2	1	0	0	4	.195
Padden, Pittsburgh ...	7	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	3	.320
Campbell, Cincinnati ..	5	16	3	6	1	0	0	1	4	.375
Lombardi, Cincinnati...	7	27	6	13	6	0	1	0	5	.481
Hartnett, Chicago	10	38	5	13	2	0	1	0	7	.342
Davis, St. Louis	8	32	3	8	6	0	0	0	5	.250
Phelph, Brooklyn	8	12	0	5	0	0	0	0	4	.417

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Joe Moore, New York..	11	48	15	21	4	2	1	0	1	.438
Ott, New York	11	42	10	11	0	1	4	0	12	.262
Leiber, New York	11	45	5	13	2	1	1	0	16	.289
Bordagaray, Brooklyn..	10	30	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Lindstrom, Brooklyn...	12	48	4	11	2	0	0	0	3	.229
Eckhardt, Brooklyn	10	26	3	4	0	0	1	0	6	.154
R. Moore, Brooklyn ...	9	20	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.150
E. Moore, Boston	11	42	9	11	5	0	1	1	3	.262
Lee, Boston	11	42	4	11	4	1	1	0	8	.262
Berger, Boston	11	43	6	11	2	0	1	0	4	.256
Jensen, Pittsburgh	8	37	6	13	2	0	0	0	7	.351
P. Waner, Pittsburgh...	6	25	5	10	4	0	1	0	3	.400
Hafey, Pittsburgh	8	33	7	7	1	0	3	0	8	.212
Schulte, Pittsburgh	5	10	2	5	1	0	1	0	3	.500
Cuyler, Cincinnati	10	41	11	12	4	0	1	0	2	.293
F. Herman, Cincinnati.	10	47	10	13	2	0	2	1	10	.277
Goodman, Cincinnati..	10	38	10	10	2	1	3	1	9	.263
Galan, Chicago	10	45	7	11	2	2	0	0	8	.244
Klein, Chicago	10	39	8	12	1	0	4	0	10	.308
Demaree, Chicago	10	40	6	15	4	0	2	0	5	.375
T. Moore, St. Louis ...	8	33	9	14	3	0	1	0	5	.424
Medwick, St. Louis	8	38	3	17	5	0	0	0	6	.447
King, St. Louis	3	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.429
Morgan, St. Louis	5	16	4	4	0	0	1	0	3	.250
Allen, Philadelphia ...	12	52	6	13	2	1	0	2	2	.250
Chiozza, Philadelphia..	8	16	2	3	2	0	0	1	2	.188
Watkins, Philadelphia..	11	45	4	12	3	0	1	2	3	.267
John Moore, Phila.....	11	40	8	13	2	0	2	1	5	.325

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
French, Chicago	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Henshaw, Chicago	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Derringer, Cincinnati..	4	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Schott, Cincinnati	4	8	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Hubbell, New York.....	2	6	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Schumacher, New York.	3	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Earnshaw, Brooklyn ...	3	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Mungo, Brooklyn	5	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Bowman, Philadelphia..	5	8	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.500
C. Davis, Philadelphia..	5	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Cantwell, Boston	4	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Reis, Boston	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Lucas, Pittsburgh	2	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Hallahan, St. Louis ...	2	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	1.000

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Benge, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Brown, Bos.	0	1	.000
Birkhofer, Pitts. ...	1	1	.500	Carleton, Chi.	0	1	.000
Bowman, Phila.	2	1	.667	Castleman, N. Y....	0	2	.000
Butcher, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Chaplin, Bos.	0	2	.000
Coffman, N. Y.....	2	1	.667	Clark, W., Bklyn....	0	1	.000
Dean, J., St. L....	1	1	.500	Davis, C., Phila.....	1	3	.250
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Dean, P., St. L....	0	1	.000
French, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Earnshaw, Bklyn....	1	2	.333
Gumbert, N. Y.....	2	0	1.000	Freitas, Cin.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L....	1	1	.500	Henshaw, Chi.	0	2	.000
Hollingsworth, Cin..	2	0	1.000	Lee, Chi.	1	1	.500
Hoyt, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Lucas, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	MacFayden, Bos. ...	1	2	.333
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	1	0	1.000	Moore, E., Phila....	0	1	.000
Jorgens, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Mungo, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Nelson, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Reis, Bos.	0	2	.000
Parmelee, St. L....	1	1	.500	Schott, Cin.	1	1	.500
Schumacher, N. Y..	1	0	1.000	Walters, Phila.	1	1	.500
Swift, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Weaver, J., Pitts...	1	1	.500
Warnecke, Chi.	2	1	.667	Ryba, St. L.	0	1	.000
Smith, A., N. Y....	1	0	1.000	Blanton, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Derringer, Cin.....	2	2	.500	Brandt, Bklyn.	0	1	.000

West Captures Major Honors In Penn Games

Texas Relay Teams Set Pace With Two Mark-Shattering Runs.

Continued from Page 1.

ruck, but overtook Burns, of Manhattan, and Brelsford, of Michigan, at the end of the backstretch. His stretch drive ran them into the ground as he won by a dozen yards. Burns barely staggered to the tape to beat Brelsford by inches and give Manhattan the runner-up spot.

Short of Record.

Ohio's time of 7:49.8 for the two miles was considerably short of all records, but sufficed to give the Buckeyes their second major crown of the carnival. Owens and Beetham were prime factors in Ohio's triumph in the sprint medley yesterday.

The University of Texas fliers, coached by Clyde Littlefield, wound up their first visit to Franklin Field the way they started—in record-breaking form. The smooth-running, fine-passing combination of Reeves, Rockhold, Gruneisen and Wallender ran the legs off Pennsylvania, as well as Navy, in the final of the 880-yard relay. Their time, 1:26.6, clipped two-tenths of a second off the former carnival mark, set by Ohio State in 1930. They lowered the meet mark for the 440 relay to 41.1 yesterday.

Penn trailed by 10 yards and Navy by 15 in the half-mile relay, while Cornell, the fourth qualifier, withdrew.

Michigan celebrated its comeback to the victor's heights by romping off with the classic one-mile relay championship and then lifting the four-mile crown. The Wolverines last were triumphant in the Penn meet in 1913, when they captured two-mile honors.

Met Challenge.

Only Manhattan, the Eastern favorite, and Syracuse, anchored by the famous Eddie O'Brien, national 400-meter champion, met Michigan's challenge in the mile. The Wolverines won chiefly because of their superior skill at passing the baton. Twice Manhattan lost hard-won advantages at the take-off, with the result that Michigan's anchor man, Stanley Birleson, hung on to a 6-yard margin over Manhattan's Bill Wolff all the way to the tape. O'Brien, too far back to be a menace, overtook Wolff on the back stretch with a great spurt, but then faded and jogged in third.

Michigan's time of 3:18.4 was more than 2 seconds slower than Manhattan's 1935 winning time. The prowess of these two entries caused six of the nine scheduled starters to withdraw.

In landing the 4-mile title, Michigan's milers picked up where they left off with a six-year winning streak away back in 1908. The Wolverines were chased all the way by Cornell, with the outcome in doubt until Clayton Brelsford finally shook off Johnny Meaden, Cornell star, on the last lap and won by 5 yards.

Hammer throw—Won by Kishon, Batesi second, Loeb, Yale; third, Castle, Yale; fourth, Miller, Penn State; fifth, Leone, Cornell. Distance, 164 feet 1¾ inches.

Running-hop-step-and-jump—Won by Walter Good, Pitt; second, Dittrich, Michigan State; third, Young, Washington; fourth, Buckland, Army; fifth, Pridley, Manhattan. Distance, 44 feet 9¼ inches.

Normal school 1 mile relay—Won by Michigan (Matthews, Gavrilavics, Rosenkrantz, Baker); second, Truskogee; third, St. Paul; fourth, Bloomsburg. Time, 3:23.

Half-mile college relay—Won by Texas (Reeves, Rockhold, Gruneisen, Wallender); second, Pennsylvania; third, Navy (three teams entered). Time, 1:26.6 (new carnival record; former record, 1:26.8; by Ohio State in 1930).

One mile college relay—Won by Michigan (Aikens, Patton, Osgood, Birleson); second, Manhattan; third, Syracuse (three teams only). Time, 3:18.4.

Four-mile college relay—Won by Michigan (Stone, Fink, Staehle, Brelsford); second, Cornell; third, Michigan State; fourth, Manhattan. Time, 18:02.3.

Running high jump—Won by Albritton, Ohio State; threeway tie for second, Threadgill, Temple; Walker, Ohio State, and Verril, Rutgers, at 6 feet 3 inches. Winning jump, 6 feet 5 inches.

Invitation 100-meter dash—Won by Owens, Ohio State; second, Stoller, Michigan; third, Tolmich, Wayne U.; fourth, Wallender, Texas; fifth, Mingee, William and Mary. Time, 10:5 (new relay record; former record, 10:6, by Peacock, Temple, in 1935).

Broad jump—Won by Owens (Ohio State); second, Stoller (Michigan); third, Way (Princeton); fourth, Dittrich (Michigan State); fifth, Scheuneman (Pennsylvania). Distance, 23 feet ⅝ inch.

Pole vault—Won by W. H. Harding (Yale), 13 feet 4½ inches; tied for second, Howard Jones (Virginia Union) and R. P. Klocko (Army), 13 feet 3 inches; tied for fourth, R. A. Campbell (Yale), W. Hawthorne (Michigan Normal), J. L. Mason, jr. (Pennsylvania), R. S. Heller (Lehigh), C. L. Jackson (Army), S. F. Medina (Princeton) and W. Hibschman (Temple), 12 feet 6 inches.

Freshman college mile relay—Won by Georgetown (Healy, Green, Bozan, McPoland); second, Cornell; third, Temple; fourth, Fordham. Time, 3:25.1.

Class B mile college relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Matthews, Gavrilavics, Rosenkrantz, Baker); second, Columbia; third, Georgetown; fourth, Fordham. Time, 3:26.8.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Ohio State (Seaton, Blickle, O'Brien, Beetham); second, Manhattan; third, Michigan; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time, 7:49.8.

480-yard shuttled hurdle relay—Won by Harvard (Crawford, Hayes, Schmidt, Green); second, Cornell; third, Yale; fourth, Temple. Time, 1:01.6 (New relay record. Former record 1:02.4 by Cornell in 1934.)

Javelin throw—Won by Taano (Pittsburgh); second, Clark (Richmond); third, Dworsky (Michigan); fourth, Haupt (Cornell); fifth, Buckland (Army). Distance, 198 feet 4½ inches.

B. Y. P. U. League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metropolitan.	56	10	Bethany	38	28
Hyattsville ..	51	15	First No. 1...	34	32
W. Wash.....	45	21	First No. 2...	22	44
Temple	43	23	Fountain Mem.	11	55
Petworth	41	25			

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Legion to Hold Horse Show Sunday

Old - Fashioned Costume Class to Top Card at Montgomery.

The nearby Maryland horse show season will open in colorful fashion next Sunday with the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts staging its second annual charity meet in the Rock Creek Park ring opposite Meadowbrook Saddle Club, at Chevy Chase.

Several unusual classes have been arranged by Chairman F. Larmoud Oyster and his committee aides and the program beginning at 12:30 o'clock is expected to prove even more attractive than that of last year's Legion show, generally regarded as the country's outstanding 1935 meet.

The Gay Nineties class, successfully introduced by the Legion last summer and adopted by a number of other organizations, has been scrapped this year in favor of an Old-Fashioned Costume class, which will not restrict the exhibitors to any one period in preparing their entries, and is expected to create even more widespread interest than the "90's."

Five-Gaiters to Be Shown.

Exhibitors may either ride or drive their entries. The class will be judged in two divisions, one for the best turned out entries and the other for the most comical exhibits, and silver trophies will go for first and second places in each section. Six full sets of ribbons likewise will be presented in both divisions.

An exhibition of five-gaited saddle horses, a type of show animal now rarely seen in this section of the country, has been carded and is expected to lend much interest to the proceedings. Several entries already have been received.

Other events on the program include model hunter, novice saddle, green hunter, open saddle, hunter hack, working hunter, bridle path hacks, green or qualified hunter, ladies' saddle, touch and out and corinthian classes.

More than $50 in trophies will be awarded in the show silver plates will be given to all first place winners with silver highball goblets for second place. In addition, championship bowls are to be awarded the outstanding hunter and saddle horse.

Proceeds Go to Clinic.

Six sets of ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Proceeds from the show this year will be turned into a fund being set up to finance the otrhopedic clinic recently established in Montgomery by the Legionnaires. Braces and other appliances needed by crippled children of detsitute families are to be bought.

It is expected that the meet, coming five days before the National Capital Hors Show at Bradley Farms, May 8, 9, 10, will attract many out-of-town exhibitors because of the close proximity of the two rings and the adequate stabling facilities at Bradley Farms.

Jumps identical to those used in the National Capital ring are to be employed for the legion meet so that exhibitors in the National Capital will be afforded an opportunity to school under conditions identical to those they will encounter at Bradley Farms, where schooling in the ring is banned.

60 Enter Table Net Tournament Here

Banner Group Expected to Start Play Tuesday.

With more than 60 entries already lined up, the Washington Open table tennis tournament, scheduled to get under way Tuesday at 403 Eleventh street northwest, promises to be the most successful event in the local history of the game.

The D. C. T. T. A. has decreed that the rankings for this year will depend upon showings made in the open. So the cream of the crop has entered en masse. A banner group, including George Semples, Maryland State champion, is expected from out of town.

Tuesday night has been reserved strictly for play in the men's singles while women's singles and mixed doubles will start on the following night with finals in all divisions on Thursday. Entries close tomorrow at noon either at the above address or at 1305 E street northwest.

Devitt Netmen Defeat Mercersburg Team, 4-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., April 25.—Devitt School of Washington, D. C., won a 4—3 tennis match here with Mercersburg Academy team this afternoon.

Each team won a doubles, with three singles going to the visitors. Walsh defaulted his first match. Gus had to go into three sets to win from Schultz, of Mercersburg, the last set finally ending at 10—8.

Summary:

Walsh (Devitt) defaulted to Geisel (Mercersburg); N. Ritzenberg (Devitt) won from Simpson (Mercersburg), 6—1, 6—1; A. Ritzenberg (Devitt) won from Ash (Mercersburg), 6—0, 6—3; Helm (Mercersburg) won from Fernald (Devitt), 6—1, 6—0; Ogus (Devitt) won from Schultz (Mercersburg), 6—8, 9—7, 10—8.

A. Ritzenberg and N. Ritzenberg (Devitt) won from Geisel and Simpson (Mercersburg), 6—0, 6—0; Ash and Helm (Mercersburg) won from Fernald and Ogus (Devitt), 6—0, 6—3.

Schoolboy Rowe's Dad Seriously Ill at Home

By the Associated Press.

Eldorado, Ark., April 25.—Ill in a hospital here, the condition of Thomas D. Rowe, railroad man and father of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, today was described as serious as his son hurried southward by train to be at his bedside.

Physicians who removed the elder Rowe to the hospital last Thursday for the purpose of diagnosing a stomach disorder, said he was "seriously ill."

Brewers Play Annapolis.

Confident after their 10-4 victory over Miller Furniture Co. Friday, the Heurich Brewers this afternoon will engage the strong Annapolis A. C. at Annapolis. The game will begin at 3:30.

Woefully in need of new pitchers, the Brewers will try out two new moundsmen against the Annapolis sluggers. Should the going get too rough, Bill Flester, president of the Industrial League and manager of the Heurich nine on their week-end trips, will take over hurling duties.

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H. E. Ortell, 5508 Colorado Ave.
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Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St.
Rector's Service Station, 5101 Conduit Road
Red's Saving Station, 10th and W Sts.
Sherwood Service Station, 4201 Connecticut Ave.
Sherwood Service Station, 3619 Georgia Ave.
Sherwood Service Station, 200 Indiana Ave.
Sherwood Service Station, 3601 M St.
Sherwood Service Station, 16 Massachusetts Ave.
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Steuart Motor Co., 6th and New York Ave.
Wardman Park Garage, 27th and Calvert St.
Warfield Motor Co. 2525 Sherman Ave.

NORTHEAST
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6th and New York Ave.
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Washington-Brookville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.
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5.25-18	9.75	FOR TRUCKS	
5.50-17	10.70	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-16	11.95	6.00-20	$16.95
6.00-17H.D.	14.30	7.50-20	35.20
6.00-19H.D.	15.20	30x5 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17H.D.	16.55	32x6 H.D.	36.25

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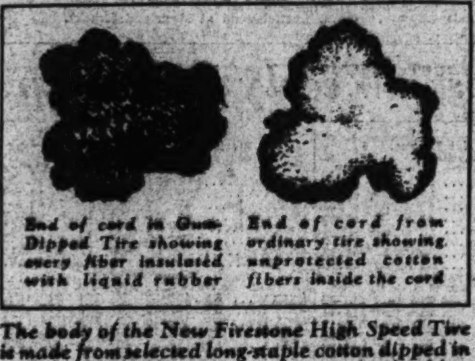

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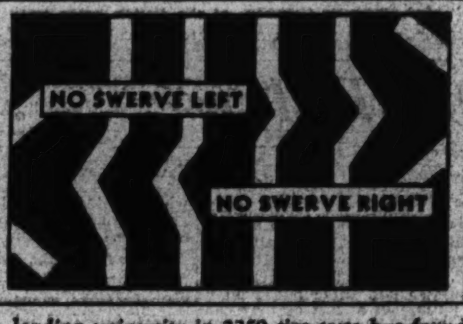

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RADIATOR HOSE
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BRAKE LINING
Positive braking control, wet or dry surface. Safety at high speeds.
$3.30 Up PER SET

$6.05 4.40-21
$5.25 4.40-21
$4.75 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
4.75-19	7.05
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20
6.00-16	10.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.75
4.75-19	6.10
5.00-19	6.50
5.25-18	7.20
5.50-19	8.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55
30x3½Cl.	4.05

Wax, 12 oz.	45c
Chamois	29c up
Sponges	10c up
Polishing Cloths	15c up
Top Dressing, ½ pt.	40c
Spoke Brushes	11c up
Flashlights	29c up
Kozak Polishing Cloth	49c
Windshield Wiper Blade	9c up

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Doc White's Filling Station, Ga. Ave. and Colorado Ave. N.W.
Doc White's Filling Station, Virginia Ave. and E St. N.W.,
Doc White's Filling Station, 2014 Florida Ave. N.W.
R. L. Wilberger, 601 New York Ave. N.W.
Wrenn's Service Station, Wis. Ave. and Davenport St. N.W.
Shreve's Service Station, Alexandria, Va.
R. E. Sancomb, Bethesda, Md.
Manning's Service Station, Clarendon, Va.
Godfrey's Service Station, Silver Spring, Md.
Hendrick's Service Station, Silver Spring, Md.
Payne Bros., South Washington, Va.

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Al's Master Service Sta. Clarendon, Va.
Shepherd & Bro. Clarendon, Va.
Service Garage, Fairfax, Va.
Paul C. Kincheloe, Fairfax, Va.
Falls Church Motor Co. Falls Church, Va.
Hiett's Garage, Falls Church, Va.
Parkway Motor Co., Falls Church, Va.
Harrison's Garage, Herndon, Va.
Smithers & Huffard, RFD Herndon, Va.
McLean Service Station, McLean, Va.
Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MARYLAND DEALERS
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Gingells Motors, Berwyn, Md.
Imirie Bros., Bethesda, Md.
Roland B. Day, Boyds, Md.
Grooms Auto Station, Brentwood, Md.
J. T. Baker, Cabin John, Md.
Evans Service Station, Chevy Chase, Md.
Clinton Motor Co. Clinton, Md.
W. A. Bobb, Cottage City, Md.
Wm. L. Calloway, Calloway, Md.
Bradley M. Woodfield, Damascus, Md.
Albert N. Dorsey, Gaithersburg, Md.
Hughesville Garage, Hughesville, Md.
Billhimer & Palmer, Hyattsville, Md.
Indian Head Garage, Indian Head, Md.
'armak Service Station, Kensington, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
Academy Garage, Laurel, Md.
Armstrong Garage, Laytonsville, Md.
Farm Supply Co., Leonardtown, Md.
Harvey's Garage, Mason Spring, Md.
Mechanicsville Garage, Mechanicsville, Md.
S. J. Finneyfrock, Olney, Md.
Oxon Hill Service Station, Oxon Hill, Md.
Bell Motor Co., Pearsons, Md.
Riverdale Garage, Riverdale, Md.
Partin Motor Co., Rockville, Md.
Knott's Garage, St. Inigoes, Md.
Hunter Bros., Silver Spring, Md.
Walsh Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
J. H. Eckstrom, Takoma Park, Md.
Takoma Motor Co., Takoma Park, Md.
B. F. Duvall, Upper Marlboro, Md.
W. E. Weant, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Thos. A. Middleton, Waldorf, Md.

G-Men Defeat Police, 3 to 2, in Government League Opener

4,000 Watch Hot Duel of Pitchers

Tennant Downs Watt; Barry Drives In Runs That Decide Game.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A neat job of out-sleuthing the Metropolitan Police was performed before close to 4,000 spectators and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings yesterday by the Bureau of Investigation. The G-Man ball team outmaneuvered the Bluecoats for a 3-to-2 triumph, while Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, looked on at a gala opening of the Government League on the Ellipse.

A solid mass of fans surrounded the east playing field as the Attorney General threw out the first ball from one of several flag-bedecked, specially built grand stands. Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover sat at Cummings' right. Both chewed cigars vigorously throughout the game as they approvingly watched Investigation solve the tactics of the Police.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, one of the few neutral parties among the spectators, also sat in the covered stands, as did Inspector Edward J. Kelly, of the police, who was not neutral.

Game Is Broadcast.

A play-by-play account of the game was broadcast by Sports Commentator Bill Coyle over Station WMAL. It marked the opening of the third powerful week-day league in The Washington Post Sandlot Association championships.

The game evolved into a tense pitchers' battle despite the fact that the G-men rattled 13 hits off the delivery of Frank Watt, former Philadelphia National pitcher, who was twirling for the Police. Watt struck out 12 men to keep the Sleuths stranded on the paths.

Jim Tennant, former International League moundsman, won a well-deserved victroy with four-hit pitching. His double in the eighth resulted in his scoring what proved to be the winning run.

In that inning, the G-men won the ball game with three hits in a row. Herman Xander, Investigation catcher, opened with his third hit of the game, a sizzling single to center. The hefty Tennant then doubled down the third base line and Pepco Barry, who is, incidentally, still under contract to the Baltimore Orioles, slashed a bullet-like drive between first and second to drive in the two winning runs.

Rally Falls Short.

The Police came back in the eighth to make it 3-2, when Johnny Sine walked, Bobby Stevens singled for the third Police hit of the game. Johnny Gill walked and Lefty Stevens hit into an infield out, scoring Sine. Ben Campbell flied out to end the rally.

The Bluecoats threatened again in the ninth when Ernie Hiser banged a single off Tennant's glove and took second on a bunt by Huck Wynne. The tying run never crossed the plate, however, Tennant forcing Watt to ground out and fanning Pinchhitter Alexander Hoffmann for the final out.

Investigation had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth on a single by Jimmy Colliflower, a sacrifice by Roger Leverton and a two-base error by Shortstop Bobby Stevens. The Police tied the count in the same inning on Hiser's single, two infield outs and a bobble by Shortstop Nelson Colley.

Final Averages.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Police.	AB	H	O	A
Barry,cf.	4	3	3	0	Sine,1b.	3	0	9	0
Morris,2b.	4	0	0	1	G'yson,3b.	3	0	1	2
C'flower,3b	5	2	1	0	R.St'ens,ss.	4	1	1	2
Lev'ton,rf.	4	1	2	0	Gill,2b.	3	1	1	3
Taylor,1b.	4	2	12	1	J.St'ens,cf.	4	1	0	0
T'mpson,lf	4	0	1	0	C'mpbell,lf.	4	0	2	0
Colley,ss.	5	0	3	3	Hiser,rf.	4	1	1	0
Xander,c.	4	3	5	0	Wynne,c.	2	0	12	3
Tennant,p.	3	2	0	7	Watt,p.	4	0	0	3
*Russell	1	0	0	0	†Hoffman.	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	12	Totals	32	4	27	13

*Batted for Thompson in ninth.
†Batted for Sine in ninth.

F. B. I. .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
Police Dept. ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Colliflower, Xander, Tennant, Sine, Hiser. Errors—Morris, Colley, Tennant, R. Stevens, Watt. Two-base hits—Tennant, Barry, Taylor, Gill. Stolen base—Leverton. Sacrifices—Wynne (2), Leverton Tennant. Left on bases—F. B. I., 12; Police Dept., 8. First base on balls—Off Tennant, 3; off Watt, 3. Hits—Off Tennant, 4 in 9 innings; off Watt, 13 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Tennant, 5; by Watt, 12. Wild pitch—Tennant. Umpires—Desper and Watt. Time of game—1 hour 38 minutes.

Hecht Co. to Play Blue Flame Today

A top-notch sandlot fracas is afforded Washington fans today with a greatly strengthened Hecht Co. nine meeting the Blue Flame Valets at 3 p. m. on the North Ellipse. The Blue Flames, city Sunday champions of The Washington Post Sandlot Association, will also be opening its season.

Manager Paul Messink, of the storemen, is planning to do the Hecht pitching, with Joe Howard as the other half of the battery. Manager Tony Baruto, of the Blue Flames, has Frank DeNenna ready for the mound and Cliff Keyser on the receiving end. The Valets rate the favorite to win their only encounter before the opening of the National City A League.

Hecht's will take part in the opening game of the Department Store League, Sunday, May 3, against the champion S. Kann's Sons Co., at 11 a. m. At the same time, Palais Royal will tangle with Lansburg's on the South Ellipse.

First Half.

May 3, Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh, Kann's vs. Hecht; 10, Lansburgh vs. Hecht, Kann's vs. Palais Royal; 17, Lansburgh vs. Kann's, Hecht vs. Palais Royal; 24, Hecht vs. Kann's, Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh; 31, Kann's vs. Palais Royal, Lansburgh vs. Hecht.

June 7, Hecht vs. Palais Royal, Kann's vs. Lansburgh; 14, Hecht vs. Kann's, Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh; 21, Lansburgh vs. Hecht, Palais Royal vs. Kann's; 28, Palais Royal vs. Hecht, Lansburgh vs. Kann's.

Second Half.

July 4, Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh, Hecht vs. Kann's; 11, Lansburgh vs. Hecht, Kann's vs. Palais Royal; 18, Kann's vs. Lansburgh, Palais Royal vs. Hecht; 25, Lansburgh vs. Palais Royal, Kann's vs. Hecht.

August 1—Lansburgh vs. Kann's, Hecht vs. Palais Royal; 8, Hecht vs. Lansburgh, Palais Royal vs. Kann's; 15, Lansburgh vs. Palais Royal, Hecht vs. Knn's; 22, Palais Royal vs. Hecht, Kann's vs. Lansburgh; 29, Kann's vs. Palais Royal, Hecht vs. Lansburgh.

First named games are on South Ellipse; others on East Ellipse. Home team for each game is last named.

City's Notables Officiate at Opening of Government League

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings throws out the first ball to start play between the Bureau of Investigation and Metropolitan Police nines on the Ellipse yesterday in the Government Baseball League sponsored by The Washington Post. Left to right, Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter Fowler; League President Fred Buchholz; District Commissioner Hazen; Mr. Cummings; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of Bureau of Investigation; Superintendent of Police Maj. Ernest W. Brown, and Police Inspector Edward J. Kelly.

Post Staff Photos.

"Pepco" Barry, of the Investigation team, about to be tagged out by Third Baseman Grayson, of the Police, after oversliding third in an attempted steal.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

The Potomac is in very good condition for perch and cat fishing. Perch are being caught easily and in large numbers—50 to 100 per string. A few anglers are resorting to two and three hooks on a line, pulling in as fast as they can bait. Not a very sporty method. Catfish are providing anglers with plenty of expectation because of variance in size, from a pound up to 10 pounds and occasionally one comes along that exceeds this weight. Perch are very small. Plenty of blood worms are available in most of the leading tackle stores at a price far below the usual summer quotations.

Paul G. Harrison of Burlington, N. C., landed a 53½ pound channel bass yesterday at Oregon Inlet which is about tops for size to date. This fish was caught on the outer bar where the bass are now feeding because of the muddy water covering the inner bar on the ebb tide. Only clear water with good fishing can be had on the flood tides as at present strong northeast winds prevent further clearing of water in the sound. At this writing word has been received that conditions are improving and the several weeks of spasmodic "blows" are expected to decline within the next 24 hours.

Can Accommodate Few.

Fred O. Basnight, owner of the largest fishing boat in the fleet at Wanches, writes "Can accommodate a few parties during late April and early May." His phone number is Manteo 39. This writer, realizing the difficulty of obtaining boats at either Wanches or Manteo, can personally furnish accommodation for two (reliable) anglers between May 4 and May 9 inclusive. Boat and hotel reservations have been made. Phone Atlantic 1926 immediately. The writer will accompany the party if they desire surf fishing as well as sea fishing. An extension of our vacation makes this opportunity possible.

Due to the volume of requests received for a list of boat captains operating from Wanches and Manteo we are reprinting the list, published exclusively herein on April 9, each and every one very reliable but probably booked solid with the exception of early week days, if not then. However, cancellations are always in vogue by a few, and if the writer can help make your trip more pleasant, please phone him.

Flounder Fishing Popular.

Flounder fishing at Forked River, N. J., is proving to be a popular sport among local anglers. The catches are running very large, so we will omit the size of the catches. Three figures in fish usually stagger the most active of sport fishermen. However, the fishing for these flat fish is really in full bloom and it finds an ever-increasing number of anglers taking advantage of the excellent fishing there.

Here is a little suggestion for flounder fishermen: At this time of the year flounders are still "sucking" the bait and often take hold so gently that the fishermen do not feel it. By lifting the sinker off the bottom, about 3 inches, and dropping it again stirs up the bottom and lures more fish to the bait. This has one disadvantage to sport fishing; many fish are accidently hooked and if not landed suffer the slow death so despised by real anglers. Always kill your catch when boated—don't let it "gasp." Think twice before going after the next fish. Be human.

Anent the Canoe.

Today will find many of the younger folks canoeing in nearby waters, either in quest for fish or pleasure. The following letter is published with the hope that many lives may be saved from an otherwise careless death from not heeding "safety first" before stepping into a canoe which, though safe under normal conditions (smooth water), is very dangerous in either swift current or strong winds. "A bit of advice on canoeing may be timely, and, if followed, perhaps result in saving a life. Too many young folks go out in canoes who know nothing about handling them or how to act in case of accident. If properly handled, they will stand a lot of rough water. In the first instance, always have some sort of life preserver on board, and, if possible, stay out of the rough water until you know how to handle your craft. (If canoe overturns) * * * now, how to right it, and get back in it. You can swim a little, but fear to try to make shore. Go to the end and turn it right side up, which you can easily do. Bear down on your end, which will raise the other end high out of the water. Next, shove it from you with all the force possible, and, as it goes a few feet away, follow it and again take hold of end. You will find that at least one-third of the water is out of the boat, and it is floating pretty high. Repeat the operation, not bearing down the end so as to ship much water, but shoving it away as hard as possible. By this time enough water should be out to enable you to climb in over the end. Of course, this cannot be done in a heavy sea, or too strong current, but there are many situations where it can. Learn the trick and you'll never regret it. Even if unable to get back in it, it will float high enough to support you."

Roosevelt Beaten In Baltimore, 9-4

Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Grabbing a five-run lead in the second inning, Baltimore City College's baseball players coasted along to a 9-to-4 victory today over the Roosevelt High School, of Washington.

Schluter and Valentine occupied the mound for the collegians and between the two they allowed only 5 hits and struck out 7.

City.	AB	H	O	A	Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A
Wolf,2b.	5	2	2	3	Maxwell,rf.	5	0	1	0
Bremer,c.	5	2	9	3	G.C'ley,2b.	3	0	2	3
Ford,ss.	4	1	2	0	Bailey,1b.	5	0	8	0
Deck'n,3b.	5	3	2	3	Tassa,lf.	4	1	1	1
J'ulsky,lf.	4	0	0	0	F.C'ley,cf.	5	2	0	0
Ham'on,cf	5	3	2	0	Han'san,ss	3	0	2	2
Lample,rf.	3	1	3	0	Rob'son,3b.	3	1	2	2
Fetter,1b.	4	1	7	0	G'ford,3b.	2	0	1	0
Schluter,p.	2	1	0	0	Miller,c.	4	0	5	3
Val'tine,p.	1	0	0	0	Blunden,p.	2	1	2	0
*Stefanski	0	0	0	0	Baur,p.	1	0	0	1
					†Pitcher	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	8	Totals	36	5	24	12

*Batted for Schluter in fifth.
†Batted for Blunden in eighth.

Roosevelt .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1—4
City .... 0 5 0 0 3 0 0 1 x—9

Errors—Wolf, Deckleman, F. Coakley, Hanagan. Two-base hit—Hamilton. Stolen bases—Wolf, Deckleman (3), F. Coakley. Left on bases—City, 7; Roosevelt, 10. First base on balls—Off Valentine, 4; off Blunden, 3; off Baur, 1. Hits—Off Schluter, 3 in 5 innings; off Valentine, 3 in 4 innings; off Blunden, 12 in 6 innings; off Baur, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Schluter, 3; by Valentine, 4; by Blunden, 5; by Baur, 1. Wild pitch—Blunden. Winning pitcher—Schluter. Losing pitcher—Blunden.

De Angelis Hero, Goat, Colonials Bow, 12-11

Swarthy Vince De Angelis, George Washington University's ace southpaw, was successively the goat, the hero and the instrument of defeat yesterday as the Colonials bowed, 12-11, to Naval Training School, of Norfolk, in a wild but thrilling game played on the Ellipse.

The affair started off in orthodox and orderly fashion as George Washington earned a 4-0 lead by dint of hard and clever baseball in the first seven innings. But the pressure became too great for both teams in the last two innings and they did everything but hang the umpire as the Virginians came from behind to win on the strength of two herculean rallies.

It took longer to play the last two innings, incidentally, than all previous seven innings.

De Angelis appeared on the scene early in the eighth inning when, with Bill Lanier visibly weaker with each pitch, he was sent to the mound to check the rampaging invaders. But De Angelis was not right, and the Tars added four more runs to the quartet already gleaned from his predecessor to assume an 8-4 lead.

Apparently outraged at this unexpected turn of events the Colonial swatsmiths fell two with great gusto in their half of the inning and drove Mathews from the hill with an 8-run assault. The feature of this uprising was a lusty home-run by De Angelo with the bases fully populated.

But fate was against the slim and usually effective southpaw and the hero's mantle was rudely torn from his shoulders in the ninth inning when the Virginians collected another cluster of four runs.

Gibson climaxed the uproarious inning with a home-run to deep centerfield that relieved the fully loaded bases of their burdens.

But even then it seemed that George Washington might win and that De Angelis might be the man to clinch the victory, but again fate decided against him. The opportunity presented itself with two out in the last half of the ninth inning when Walker rapped a sharp double to left. De Angelis followed at bat.

He almost tore off shortstop Glisson's hand with a blistering roller that could not be fielded cleanly and De Angelis was safe at first. But, Walker, in his eagerness to get down to third overran the bag and Glisson threw him out with a peg to Harrington.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	Naval Sch.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,cf.	4	1	3	0	T'leton,rf.	4	0	0	0
Horne,lf.	4	1	4	0	Gibson,rf.	2	2	1	1
J'hnson,rf	4	2	1	1	Smith,lf.	6	0	0	0
Price,1b.	5	1	9	0	Long,cf.	5	2	2	0
Stap'n,3b.	4	2	3	1	Glisson,ss.	5	2	2	5
W'liams,2b	4	1	1	2	Beavers,1b.	5	2	11	0
Berg,ss.	4	1	1	1	H'ington,3b	5	1	2	2
Stamus,c.	2	0	5	2	Anth'y,2b.	4	4	2	3
Walker,c.	2	2	0	0	Olive,c.	4	1	7	[illegible]
Lanier,p.	2	0	0	2	Mathews,p	3	1	0	1
DeA'lis,p.	2	1	0	2	Christy,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	11	Totals	44	15	27	13

Nav. School .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 4—12
Geo. Wash. .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 7 0—11

Runs—Webb, Horne (2), Johnson, Stapleton, Williams (2), Berg, Walker, Lanier, DeAngelis, Gibson (2), Smith (2), Long, Glisson, Beavers, Anthony (2), Olive, Mathews, Christie. Errors — Johnson, Stapleton, Williams, Berg, Lanier, Tuttleton, Long, Glisson (2), Anthony. Two-base hits—Horne, Walker, Beavers. Three-base hits—Williams, Long. Home runs—DeAngelis, Gibson. Stolen bases—Horne, Stapleton, Berg. Sacrifices—Johnson, Stamus. Double play—Glisson to Anthony to Beavers. Left on bases—G. W., 7; Naval School, 8. First base on balls—Off DeAngelis, 3; off Mathews, 4; off Christie, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Mathews, 7 in 7 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mathers (Stapleton). Struck out—By Lanier (5), by Mathews (6), by Christie (1). Wild pitch—DeAngelis. Passed balls—Stamus, Olive.

Department Store Pin League

Department Store League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	56	25	Palais Royal	38	43
W. & L.	56	25	Credit Bu.	37	44
Lansburghs	44	37	Guy-Curran	35	46
Raleigh Hab.	43	38	Jelleff	30	51
Hecht	40	41	Young's Shoes	26	55

Records.

High team game—Woodward & Lothrop, 648. High team set—Woodward & Lothrop, 1,855. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 459. High strikes—Johnny Anderson, 65. High spares—Johnny Anderson, 222. High individual average — Johnny Anderson, 122-7.

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
S. Kann Sons Co.						
Simon	78	44	204	168	459	115-50
Riston	80	46	192	157	379	111-38
Walach	35	14	53	157	380	108-17
Miller	77	31	163	132	362	107-54
Cuozzo	59	20	118	156	362	107-38
Henry	76	55	136	138	368	104-52
Woodward & Lothrop.						
Anderson	73	65	222	154	414	122-7
Gochenour	25	9	72	148	396	116-14
Kingslover	63	37	157	151	405	113-5
Hopper	78	28	165	143	376	109-20
Scrivener	62	25	144	144	378	108-47
P. Hodges	58	28	117	131	374	108-22
Utterback	20	6	41	131	340	102-13
Lansburgh & Bro.						
Baker	75	37	176	153	384	110-49
Staley	77	35	179	142	376	110-28
Bowman	75	44	163	153	375	110-13
Shugrue	49	19	130	155	383	110-6
Bibbs	74	34	144	156	364	105-36
Roper	25	10	40	140	328	99-7
Moore	18	4	11	108	272	90-1
Robey	28	4	26	123	293	89-20
Raleigh Haberdasher.						
Treakle	75	25	153	148	356	105-42
Silverberg	64	16	126	136	370	103-32
Bastgen	81	35	129	151	350	102-50
Bressler	57	10	105	135	343	101-52
Potts	26	10	42	131	332	107-1
Smith	76	22	116	124	337	100-30
The Hecht Co.						
J. Wolstenholme	70	39	167	149	384	111-22
T. Moore	75	30	169	144	374	110-15
McDonald	69	20	166	137	380	109-38
Didzoneit	54	15	103	134	351	104-7
Mushinsky	22	5	40	135	344	102-19
McGrath	49	9	73	128	326	95-14
Palais Royal.						
Carroll	32	5	85	146	381	108-19
Tolford	68	17	138	143	346	104-48
Fleishman	67	15	143	128	348	104-29
Terry	57	13	121	148	368	104-5
Scott	68	11	143	130	358	103-44
Keele	40	10	65	139	336	103
Reynolds	29	6	49	135	365	101-22
Credit Bureau.						
Williams	32	18	76	152	404	111-9
Wilson	73	32	158	135	352	105-55
Buynitzki	77	25	140	141	359	103-66
Minnoux	22	4	40	123	322	99-1
Lane	80	33	142	128	340	102-24
Cassady	43	8	55	112	305	94-1
Polley	19	2	17	110	291	90-13
Guy-Curran & Co.						
S. Beall	81	38	145	136	371	105
Roome	69	32	107	135	351	100-56
Brown	42	14	54	114	324	97-3
Judd	78	22	89	137	336	95-16
J. Beall	76	22	90	130	348	94-26
Powell	12	4	14	108	293	94-2
Flint	30	5	29	98	283	85-12
Frank R. Jelleffs.						
Ruppert	77	33	143	132	341	104-22
Mullen	76	24	103	129	331	97-71
Russell	71	17	116	132	330	96-47
Ingalls	79	21	89	126	316	96
Knapp	70	23	90	124	334	95-48
Young's Shoes.						
Cox	62	28	97	147	381	101-58
Clarkson	69	26	106	131	343	101-6
Berlin	16	3	28	124	322	101-4
Green	75	26	127	133	342	100-62
Herndon	60	24	84	147	339	97-84
Metesky	76	17	79	118	318	91-42

Terps' Carnival Heads Week's Contests

West Virginia Nine Invades Vicinity; G. W. Will Play St. Mary's.

The proverbial one-armed paper hanger would be a gentleman of leisure compared with the West Virginia baseball team that will be visiting this vicinity most of the week. The Mountaineers apparently play everybody but the Boys Club Comets and their appearances are the co-features of the collegiate sports card.

Sharing the spotlight will be another of Maryland's triple-header, superspecial, colossal, stupendous, mammouth field days—which really will be a pretty big affair at College Park. The Terrapin diamond squad plays Georgetown in a return game; the rocket-powered lacrossemen encounter Mount Washington; the trackmen run against Richmond University, and more than 1,000 youngsters of assorted shapes and sizes will compete in the annual interscholastic championship meet.

Entries for the annual interscholastic meet, the nineteenth annual affair of its kind, close tomorrow morning. One of the largest and most exciting meets is expected, if the entries already received are a criterion. The Richmond varsity meet will be staged in conjunction with the schoolboys.

Mount St. Mary's will be George Washington's guest tomorrow at Griffith Stadium in the initial offering on the program, and if the current Emittsburg team bears any resemblance to its immediate predecessors the Colonials will have their collective hands full.

Maryland resumes operations Tuesday in a game with West Virginia that marks the start of the Mountaineers' campaign in this territory. Wednesday finds the Terps at Annapolis for their annual battle with Navy, while West Virginia rests before meeting Georgetown on Thursday at the Hilltop. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to games with George Washington.

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Mount St. Mary's, Griffith Stadium, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Maryland vs. West Virginia, College Park, 4 p. m.
Georgetown vs. Johns Hopkins (tennis).

Wednesday.

Maryland at Navy (baseball).

Thursday.

West Virginia vs. Georgetown, 3 o'clock.

Friday.

George Washington vs. West Virginia, 3 p. m.
Georgetown vs. New York U. (tennis).
Georgetown vs. Cornell (golf).

Saturday.

George Washington vs. West Virginia.
Georgetown at Maryland (baseball).
Mount Washington at Maryland (lacrosse).
Richmond at Maryland (track).

Sports Center Loop To Start Tuesday

Another of the strong leagues in the Washington Post Sandlot Association, the Sports Center Government League, will open Tuesday at 5:15 on the East Ellipse, with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, taking part in the dedicatory exercises. The latter will consist of throwing out a baseball.

The opening game will find Federal Alcohol Administration meeting Treasury Accounts and Deposits. The Sports Center league is one of the new ones added to The Post Association this season, marking increased interest in the competition among the Government bureaus, divisions and departments.

Remaining first half games will be played at Rosedale Playground. A total of 36 games comprise the first half schedule which will be published shortly.

G. U. Prep Golfers Rout Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Georgetown Prep's golf team vanquished Bethesda-Chevy Chase yesterday at Garrett Park, 5½ to 3½. Resuts:

Driving Range Opens.

East Potomac's driving range, one of the largest in this section, will be opened at night, starting tomorrow night, S. G. Loeffler, concessionaire, announced.

The driving range is located on the golf course.

Sanico League

Sanico League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	68	22	G. Bag Coffee	48	42
San. Whse.	66	24	San. Raisin B.	46	44
San. Bakery	57	33	San. Bread	44	46
San. Office	56	34	Stokely's Veg.	43	44
San Hams	55	35	San. Extracts	43	47
San. Donuts	54	36	Cert. Eggs	43	47
Self-Service	54	36	San. P'nut B.	42	48
Hunt's Fruits	54	36	San. Coffee	41	49
San. Peas	53	37	Gen. Supt.	39	51
Coffee Div.	53	37	L. o' L. But.	37	50
Piggly Wiggly	52	38	Jumbo Butter	36	54
San. Tea	50	40	Veg. Dept.	35	55
San. Flour	49	41	San. Poultry	30	57
San. Signs	49	41	Airway Coffee	27	57
Ship. Office	49	41	San. Oats	25	65

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. Highteam game—Sanitary Office, 690. High individual average—William La Bille (Office), 116-5. High team set—C. W. Gartrell, 412. High team game—Charles Godwin, 175.

Weekly High.

High team set—Sanitary Warehouse, 1,649. High team game—Sanitary Warehouse, 576. High Individual set—Paul (Shipping Office), 368. High individual game—Clark (Jumbo Butter), 164.

Schedule—Final Week.

Jumbo Bread vs. Sanico Bread.
Certified Eggs vs. Sanico Bakery.
Green Bag Coffee vs. Sanitary Office.
Sanico Poultry vs. Sanico Peanut Butter.
Sanico Flour vs. Sanico Hams.
Stokely's Vegetables vs. Sanico Peas.
Sanitary Tea vs. Land o' Lakes Butter.
Coffee Division vs. Sanico Raisin Bread.
Sanico Oats vs. Shipping Office.
Self-Service vs. Sanitary Warehouse.
Vegetable Department vs. Sanico Meats.
General Superintend't vs. Airway Coffee.
Sanico Cakes vs. Jumbo Butter.
Sanico Doughnuts vs. Hunt's Fruits.
Sign Shop vs. Sanico Coffee.
Piggly Wiggly vs. Sanico Extracts.

3 Departmental Teams Open Season

Government officials, led by Secretary of the Interior Harold W. Ickes, will continue their game-opening duties for sandlot baseball on three fronts tomorrow. Secretary Ickes will fire the shot inaugurating the season for the Departmental League on the East Ellipse at 5 p. m.

The opening game will find the Secretary's PWA team meeting Government Printing Office. Public Printer of the United States, A. E. Giegengack, will be on hand to see the printers get under way. G. P. O. won the championship last year and PWA was the runner-up.

Over on No. 9 diamond in West Potomac Park, Assistant Director Collins, of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, will throw out the first ball opening the Federal AA League. The G. P. O. Federals and Procurement Division, champions and runners-up, respectively, are slated to meet in the opener.

The third league getting under way will find Director Alvin Hall of the Bureau of Engraving throwing out the first ball, signalizing the start of the game between Engraving and Loans and Currency in the Federal A League on No. 1 diamond, West Potomac Park.

The batteries for the Departmental League opener will find Bob Lyons and Al Schneider working for G. P. O. and Jim Murphy and Lefty Judd twirling for PWA with Wally Stuhr, former Mount St. Mary's star, behind the bat.

The Departmental and Federal Leagues rate as two of the strongest in The Washington Post Sandlot Association and possible producers of the city week-day league champion.

St. Alban's Baseballers Bow to Woodberry

Apparently intimidated by Bill Dodge's fast ball, St. Alban's bowed to Woodberry Forest by a score of 10 to 9 yesterday on the St. Alban's diamond. The lanky Forester allowed five hits, struck out 18 men and walked 14 to hang up something of a record for inconsistency.

W'ry For.	AB	H	O	A	St. Alban's	AB	H	O	A
Cardoza,cf	6	3	0	0	G.G'son,ss.	3	0	1	1
Adams,1b.	5	2	3	0	W.Ad'ms,3b	5	1	1	1
Hine,ss.	5	1	1	2	Sch'feld,1b	4	1	9	1
B'right,rf.	5	1	2	0	Marsh,p.	4	1	0	5
G'ainger,lf	5	3	0	0	C.G'son,lf.	2	0	0	0
Cov'ton,2b	2	0	0	1	King,cf.	4	1	0	0
Popy,c.	2	0	20	0	Bowie,2b.	5	1	1	1
Hunter,3b.	5	2	0	0	Arias,c.	4	0	15	0
Dodge,p.	4	0	1	0	Shippen,rf.	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	3	Totals	34	5	27	9

Wood. Forest .... 0 0 2 0 3 1 3 0 1—10
St. Alban's .... 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3—9

Runs—Cardoza, A. Adams (2), Hine, Boatright, Covington, Popy (2), Hunter (2), G. Grayson (2), W. Adams (3), Marsh, C. Grayson, Bowie, Arias. Errors—A. Adams, Hine, Covington (2), Popy (3), G. Grayson, W. Adams, Schoenfeld, Marsh, Arias. Two-base hits—Grainger, Boatright, Marsh, King. Home runs—A. Adams, Bowie. Stolen bases—Popy, Grainger, Cardoza, G. Grayson, W. Adams, Arias.

The Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling League Standings

Ladies' District League. Final Standings.

	W.	L.	T.P.
Rosslyn	58	26	43823
Lucky Strike	57	27	44087
Bill Woods	45	39	43531
Arcadia	45	39	42800
Convention Hall	41	43	42055
Swanee	36	48	42944
Northeast Temple	30	54	41235
National Beer	24	60	40699

Team Records.

	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Rosslyn	165	756	619	1677	521-59
Lucky Strike	149	827	612	1690	524-71
Bill Woods	161	719	592	1644	518-19
Arcadia	129	722	584	1712	509-44
Convention Hall	136	658	556	1575	500-55
Swanee	144	721	603	1650	511-20
Northeast Temple	109	626	580	1580	490-75
National Beer	92	631	562	1536	586-75

Individual Averages.

Team.	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Rosslyn.						
Wootton	84	38	175	141	368	108-16
Levy	84	48	164	159	391	107-64
Ellis	84	32	158	148	368	105-60
G. Lynn	42	13	80	142	355	103-36
Wilson	45	11	58	112	312	97-4
Rose	36	15	77	137	386	109-12
Lucky Strike.						
Gulli	84	48	231	155	391	116-19
Shugrue	84	26	170	149	373	106-1
Quigley	84	24	172	144	361	103-63
Sullivan	78	23	120	145	346	100-19
Federline	84	26	134	129	353	99-19
Bill Woods.						
Leaman	9	6	16	135	351	108-2
Butler	84	29	157	131	359	105-55
Scott	78	27	148	144	373	104-51
Matthew	81	37	139	130	350	104-11
Ford	81	31	133	143	385	102-41
M. Lynn	78	31	123	131	358	102-33
Arcadia.						
Ream	84	31	154	140	373	103-37
Minson	81	20	155	134	386	103-29
Whitacre	12	3	23	136	342	103-4
Rothgeb	84	28	137	137	359	102-31
Burton	78	19	141	137	342	102-29
Goodall	78	14	108	129	325	95-35
Convention Hall.						
Hering	84	41	139	139	344	102-13
Hays	84	24	149	131	358	101-16
Adair	84	24	142	138	363	100-80
Dugan	27	8	41	130	333	99-20
Esten	84	24	120	131	368	96-56
Orpin	84	24	120	131	368	96-56
Orpin	48	11	59	122	325	97-11
Swanee.						
Young	84	43	190	144	379	111-21
Smith	84	24	151	133	393	103-6
Payne	84	37	142	148	357	102-35
Fling	24	5	39	121	329	99-14
Jarrett	78	19	99	132	321	97
Limerick	66	13	100	121	333	96-55
Northeast Temple.						
Weinberg	78	24	124	139	342	100-1
Miskelly	80	19	96	125	329	99-22
Burns	84	26	127	148	355	99-1
Calvagno	84	19	129	131	337	98-72
Perry	38	8	52	125	343	96-29
Moran	69	11	86	119	315	94-10
National Beer.						
Roberts	84	21	148	131	323	99-62
Preble	84	22	131	128	338	99-31
Ackman	75	13	119	128	345	98-21
Spates	46	9	70	124	334	96-15
Schulte	83	20	114	124	321	96-2

Interstate Commerce Commission (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	45	36	Mimeograph	40	41
Traffic	44	37	Statistics	38	43
Inf. Cases	42	39	Inquiry	37	44
Examiners	40	38	Valuation	35	43

Optical (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	45	33	M. M. & B.	39	39
A. C. Co.	47	31	Edmonds 1	39	39
Edmonds 2	42	35	Teunis	33	46
Ets	41	37	Kinsmon	25	53

Navy Department (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy Yard	62	37	Bu. Eng.	50	49
Navigation	60	39	Secretarys	50	49
Hydrographic	59	40	Commandants	49	50
Barracks	59	40	Paymasters	47	52
S. & A.	58	41	Aeronautics	45	54
Ordnance	55	44	Engineers	39	60
A. & I.	54	45	Press	35	64
Y. & D.	53	46	Designers	33	66
Q. M.	52	47	C. & R.	31	68

War Department (Men). Final Standings Second Half.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers	31	14	Statistics	23	22
Construction	27	18	Auditors	22	23
Hydrographic	26	19	Trans. 1	22	23
Frankies	26	19	Ft. Belvoir	21	24
Adjutants	26	19	Armies	21	24
Finance 1	25	20	Firing Squad	18	27
Barbettes	25	20	Finance 2	16	29
			Trans. 2	16	29

Independent (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kanns	63	24	Nationals	45	42
Gas Co.	54	33	Gen. Office	42	45
Budget Bur.	54	36	Coast-Ins	35	49
Quints	50	37	Pot. Elec.	36	54
Capitols	50	40	Labor Stat.	34	50
Chest. Fins.	50	40			

Washington Ladies' League. Final Standings and Averages.

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	T.Pins
Shamrocks	59	25	557	1,648	42,198
El Gees	50	34	561	1,593	42,200
Columbians	47	37	587	1,627	42,345
Colonials	46	38	587	1,630	42,052
Beequees	45	39	566	1,605	41,694
Nomads	37	47	550	1,541	41,102
Cardinals	35	49	550	1,541	40,615
Vee Bees	17	67	563	1,522	38,187

	G.	Ave.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.
Shamrocks.						
Egan	84	102-14	33	147	129	337
Sabean	84	101-12	27	152	136	336
Hoffman	84	100-36	33	134	134	344
Ford	75	99-42	18	115	132	136
Bailey	81	99-35	19	130	132	358
El Gees.						
Gulli	84	116-82	58	224	156	414
Shugrue	81	106-57	35	170	157	406
Mischou	81	96-52	21	103	123	327
Sullivan	78	96-5	22	78	119	327
Daugherty	84	86-58	12	64	109	303
Columbians.						
Levy	84	104-25	42	145	135	380
Smith, M.	84	103-48	37	145	138	337
Miskelly	60	102-46	21	111	131	349
Jennewine	81	100-26	38	121	136	348
Crews	78	95-7	15	104	128	322
Limerick	15	97-3	..	...	117	315
Colonials.						
Ream	78	105-69	32	155	135	378
Hays	54	104-46	23	102	151	388
Rothgeb	81	104-34	31	152	139	382
Isemann	84	99-64	31	127	135	349
Bassett	82	93-9	14	94	114	325
Stambaugh	32	91-2	7	28	111	304
Beeques.						
Quigley	84	105-54	29	170	166	396
Bradburn	84	99-14	22	131	135	346
Federline	81	98-49	22	111	130	338
Greevy	84	96-76	25	120	123	326
Quaites	78	96-14	21	104	122	322
Nomads.						
Esten	45	101-42	18	72	132	361
Adair	27	101-11	9	47	128	356
Hering	81	100-22	30	132	127	336
Orpin	45	98-7	10	63	124	319
Kauffman	57	97-33	18	81	123	324
Stine	75	95-74	11	102	124	340
Locke	78	94-60	24	87	124	317
Cardinals.						
Robey	80	99-52	25	131	127	346
McQuinn	84	98-67	24	130	131	338
Smith, J.	78	96-57	18	103	138	332
Cox	84	94-68	26	107	122	335
Morgan	78	92-23	19	76	126	322
Vee Bees.						
Donaldson	81	97-43	14	122	129	336
Holland	60	94-55	12	76	123	319
Lauer	84	93-46	19	90	122	315
Kaczan'ski	66	91-65	19	77	135	331
Carroll	66	89-2	8	61	114	291

Records.

High team set—Shamrocks, 1,648. High team game—Columbians and Colonials, 587. High individual set—Gulli, 414. High individual game—Quigley, 166. High strikes—Gulli, 58. High spares—Gulli, 224. High flat game—Hering and Sullivan, 95. High individual average—Gulli, 116-82.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	52	35	Public Roads	42	45
Plant Ind.	50	37	Sugar Sec. AAA	42	45
Plant Jrs.	47	40	Shops	41	46
Accounts	46	41	Interbureaus	40	47
So-Kems	46	41	Extension	40	47
Blister Rust	42	45	Soil Cons.	34	53

Records.

High team set—Blister Rust, 1,738. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Ackerman, 419. High individual game—Tucker, 168; Wright, 168.

Hebrew Interclub League. Team Standings.

	W.	L		W.	L.
Menorah	69	27	Beta Phi Epsi.	38	49
Ebron	66	30	Sig. Al. Kappa	41	55
Vista	64	32	Jr. Mardelle	41	55
Pals	64	32	A.Z.A.Alumni	39	54
Equity	60	36	Arora	37	53
Mardelle	58	38	Nurim	36	57
Chidakel	55	41	A. Z. A.	36	60
Phi Lam. Nu.	50	46	Sigma Phi	27	69
Owls	48	48	Les Amis	20	70

Records.

High team game—Menorah, 623. High team set—Menorah, 1,751. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista) and J. Singer (Menorah), 113-38. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 165. High individual set—Goodman (Equity), 408. High strikes—J. Singer (Menorah), 68 High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 233. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls) and Tenenbaum (Ebron), 96.

Odd Fellows League. Final Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 2	58	26	Columbia	45	39
Mt. Pleasant	54	30	Amity No. 1	36	48
Eastern	53	31	Friendship	25	59
F. D. Stuart	47	37	Covenant	18	66

High individual game—V. Claggett, 161. High individual set—Perce Ellett, 409. High team game—Amity No. 2, 607. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,785. Highest strikes—George Glossbrenner, 46. Highest spares—Perce Ellett, 215. High individual average—Frank Donaldson, 117.8.

Federal League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Cap. Pk.	51	30	G. P. O., U. P.	43	38
G. P. Office	45	36	Highway Dept.	42	39
Investigation	44	37	Vets. Admin.	36	45
I. B. E. W.	44	37	Interstate C. C.	28	52
Navy Yard	44	37	Public Schools	27	54

Holy Name Society League. Section A. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Comf. 1	46	26	Our L. of Vic.	35	34
St. Peter's	44	28	St. Anthony's	34	38
Holy Rosary	39	30	Holy Name 2	33	36
Holy Name 1	38	31	Holy Comf. 2	9	63
St. Gabriel's	38	34			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,834. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average — C. Smith (Holy Comforter No. 1), 116-28. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—C. Smith (Holy Comforter No. 1), 46. High spares—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 192.

Section B. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Peter's	51	24	St. Joseph's	36	39
Nativity 1	46	26	Nativity 2	34	41
St. Anthony's	46	29	St. Aloysius'	30	45
St. Matthew's	40	32	St. F. Xavier's	22	47
Holy Rosary	40	35			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,821. High team game—St. Peter's, 626. High individual average—Ticer (St. Peter's), 111-33. High individual set—Ticer (St. Peter's) and Norwig (St. Peter's), 400 each. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 48. High spares—A. A. Cyr (Nativity No. 2), 195.

Section C. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	49	32	Holy Name	41	40
St. Paul's	48	33	St. Peter's 1	40	41
Holy Comf'ter	43	38	St. F. de S. 2	35	48
St. F. de S. 1	43	38	Bl. Sac'ment	34	47
St. Joseph's	42	39	St. Mary's	31	50

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 111. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 48. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 184.

Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trin. 2	50	31	Holy Trin. 3	43	38
St. Peter's	49	32	St. Joseph's	39	42
St. Martin's	46	35	Assumption 1	38	43
Holy Trin. 1	44	37	Assumption 2	35	46
Immaculate 1	44	37	Immaculate 2	17	64

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity No. 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 2, 570. High individual average—Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 105-37. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 369. High individual game—McGahey (St. Martin's), Foley (Holy Trinity), Reilly (Holy Trinity No. 1) and Farrell (St. Peter's), 142 each. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 37. High spares—Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 148.

Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St Teresa's	54	27	St. Peter's 2	40	41
St. Peter's 3	48	33	St. Peter's 4	40	41
St. Peter's 6	47	34	St. Peter's 5	39	42
Sac. Heart 3	44	37	St. Peter's 7	23	25
Sac. Heart 1	43	38	Sac. Heart 2	36	45
St. Peter's 1	42	39	St. Anthony's	30	51

Records.

High team set—Sacred Heart No. 3, 1,596. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 3, 553. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 103-74. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 387. High individual game—T. Alsop (St. Peter's No. 2), 149. High strikes—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 37. High spares—McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1), 149.

Steuart Motor Co. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N.E. Branch	45	30	Steuart M. 1	35	40
Steuart M. 2	44	31	L. P. Office	34	41
L. P. Service	38	37	L. P. Sales	30	45

Records.

High team average—N.E. Branch, 513-16. High team set—Steuart Motor No. 1, 1,674. High team game—N.E. Branch, 587. High spares—N.E. Branch, 649. High strikes—Steuart Motor No. 2, 146. High indivdual average—Hayden, 109-60. High individual set—Hayden, 396. High individual game—Nelson-White, 144. High individual spares—Hayden, 172. High individual strikes—Nelson, 39. High flat game—Stein, 95.

Takoma Suburban League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Stewart Bros.	61	32	L. & W.	46	47
Happy Five	59	34	Victor Flowers	44	49
Y'blood Hdw.	57	36	Sarco	43	50
Brooks	54	39	Takoma A. C.	37	56
Pioneer Press	50	43	Minton & Bak.	35	58
Fritz B'liards	48	45	Stewart Br. 2	24	69

Records.

High team game—"Fritz" Billiards, 659. High team set—Happy Five, 1,853. High individual game—Berman (Fritz), 185. High individual set—Berman (Fritz), 424. High strikes—Rittenhouse (Happy Five), 59. High spares—McCauley (Stewart Bros.), 245. High average—Rittenhouse (Happy Five), 116-37.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sight No. 1	62	31	Dr. Rm. No. 2	47	46
F. & A. No. 1	61	32	C. & R.	45	45
Dr. Rm. 1	61	32	Bd. Mt. No. 4	44	48
Miscel. No. 1	60	33	Supply	44	49
Bd. Mt. No. 2	60	33	Cart. Case	42	48
B. M. No. 1	59	31	Miscel. No. 2	41	52
West No. 1	59	34	Bd. Mt. No. 3	40	53
Bd. Mt. No. 1	58	35	West No. 2	40	53
Tor. Tube. 1	58	35	Miscel. No. 4	39	54
Miscel. No. 3	55	38	Plat. & Pol. 2	38	55
Tool	49	44	Pattern	38	55
Tor. Tube. 2	49	44	Appr.	37	56
5-Willeys	48	45	East	36	57
B. M. No. 2	47	43	Phy. Lab. 1	36	57
Sight No. 3	47	46	Erecting	33	57
Plat. & Pol. 1	47	46	F. & A. No. 2	27	66
Sight No. 2	47	46	Phy. Lab. 2	20	73

Records.

High individual game — Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscel. No. 1, 665 High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 97; Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1), 97; Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 120.17. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 57. High spares—Beavers (Misel. No. 1), 292.

Takoma Duckpin Association. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agr. Adj. A.	56	31	Stevens-Warn.	45	42
Seal Const.	54	32	Takoma Motor	43	44
Fruit G. Ex.	52	32	Takoma Lunch	43	44
Col. W. P. 1	45	39	Colo. Ser. St.	39	48
Dome Oil	44	40	Stansbury, C.	31	47
Smith & M.	45	42	Col. W. P. 2	14	67

Records.

High team game—"Seal" Construction, 676. High team set—"Seal" Construction, 1,871. High individual game—Sherbahn (Fruit Growers Express), 185. High individual set—Rothgeb (Takoma Motor), 425. High strikes—Stephenson (Agriculture Adjustment Administration), 53. High spares—Sherbahn (Fruit Growers Express), 236. High average—Rothgeb (Takoma Motors), 120-6.

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor. 1	62	28	R. I. Ave. 2	47	43
Ft. Myer Hgts.	60	30	First Church	46	44
R. I. Ave. 1	59	31	Mt. Olivet	39	48
Cherrydale	57	33	N. C. Ave. 2	26	61
N. C. Ave. 1	54	36	Mt. Tabor. 2	20	67
Calvary	46	41	N. C. Ave. 3	17	73

High team game—Mount Tabor No. 1, 590. High team set—N. C. Ave No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Fort Myer Hgts.), 110.87. High individual game—Stalcup (Fort Myer Hgts.), 158. High individual set—Ross (Calvary) 394. Highest strikes—Newcomer (R. I. Ave. No. 1), and C. Davis (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 42. Highest spares—Stalcup (Fort Myer Hgts.), 230.

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Landon Forces Claim 9 of 12 Colorado Votes

12 of 14 Nebraskans Also Believed Faborable to Kansas Governor.

By the Associated Press.

Pueblo, Colo., April 25.—Colorado Republicans today named 12 uninstructed delegates to their national convention at Cleveland, but supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the Presidential nomination claimed at least nine of the group.

Possible Presidential nominees were not mentioned before the convention. Charles R. Enos, Republican State chairman and leader of the delegation to Cleveland, declined to "speak for the delegation," but said, "It appears heavily in Landon's favor."

No comment was available on a report that Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan was the second choice of the majority of the Colorado delegation. One delegate, Charles E. Collins, of Kit Carson, asserted he believed Senator Borah, of Idaho, "might come along right behind Landon."

Former United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Denver, was re-elected national committeeman by acclamation. A similar vote returned Mrs. Lucy Hillman, of Delta, as national committeewoman.

Favor of Landon In Nebraska Seen

Lincoln, Nebr., April 25 (AP).—C. A. McCloud, of York, Republican national committeeman, today said he understood 12 of Nebraska's 14 delegates to the Republican National Convention favor Gov. Alf M. Landon for Presidential nomination.

He didn't name the Landon supporters, but asserted he believed the other two delegates would vote with their colleagues after the first few ballots. He made his statement at a conference of the delegates.

Nebraska's delegates are uninstructed.

Ramspect Asks Knox To Aid Postal Bill

By the Associated Press.

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, was asked in a telegram yesterday by Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Civil Service Committee, if he would ask House Republican leaders to withdraw their objection to his bill to place postmasters under civil service.

Ramspeck sent the telegram to Knox, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, after reading Knox's statement Friday night assailing "politics" in the Postoffice Department.

"Note your statement of this morning in the press relative to placing postmasters under civil service," Ramspeck wired. "House Civil Service Committee, of which I am chairman, reported bill for this purpose which has indorsement all three members Civil Service Commission, all organizations of Federal employes, including those affiliated with American Federation of Labor, and National League of Women Voters and other organizations interested in civil cervice.

"President has indosed this bill. Its passage on the consent calendar of the House was prevented a few weeks ago by the leaders of Republican Party. Will you ask them to withdraw their objection and to support the bill?"

Taylor Quits Post; Will Aid Landon

Topeka, Kans., April 25 (AP).—E. H. Taylor announced here today he had resigned as an associate editor of the Country Gentleman to become political secretary to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential possibility.

Taylor told reporters he was a native of Yates Center, Kans., where his mother still lives, and said he was attracted to aid Landon at "some personal sacrifice," because of his own political view.

Socialist Labor Rally Is Held in New York

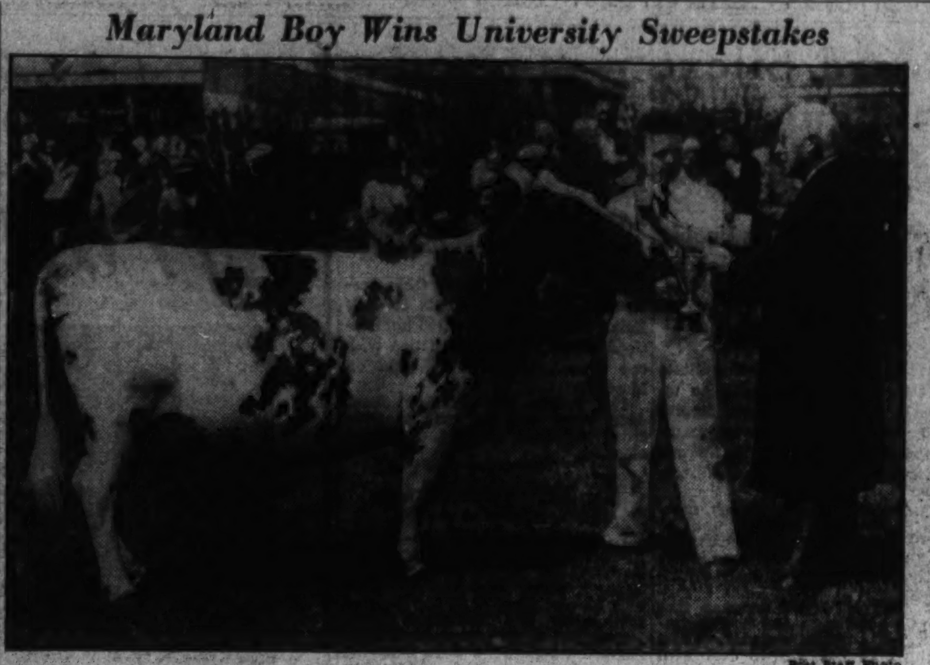
New York, April 25 (AP).—Forty-eight delegates of the Socialist Labor Party from 26 States assembled here today to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States and to adopt resolutions.

Arnold Petersen, of Teaneck, N. J., national secretary, addressed the convention today and urged the organization of Socialists in industrial unions.

Nominations will be made tomorrow and a national platform adopted.

A State convention of the party yesterday named Aaron M. Orange, the Bronx, as its candidate for Governor. For lieutenant governor, Jacob Berlin, of Brooklyn, was nominated, and for attorney general, Martin O. Olson, of Jamestown. John E. Delee, of Troy, was nominated for comptroller.

Maryland Boy Wins University Sweepstakes



Post Staff Photo.

Nelson Phelps, of McDonogh, Md., a member of the University of Maryland Livestock Club, received the championship sweepstakes cup from Dr. H. J. Patterson, dean of the university's College of Agriculture. With him is "Leto-Winsome Maes," the Ayshire cow that brought him the leading award for display of cattle at the livestock show held yesterday at College Park.

Pennsylvania, Center of Fight, Votes Tuesday

Primary Races Prove Dull; Breckinridge Opposed to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 25. — Pennsylvania, certain to be a major battle front in the November Presidential election, will close a dull primary campaign Tuesday with the New Deal the only issue and enforced harmony in both major party camps.

There will be scattered Congressional contests, with every one of Pennsylvania's 34 Representatives seeking re-nomination.

The Democratiic State organization, in virtual control of the State government and using the full power of its patronage, threw all its force behind President Roosevelt for re-election and pledged its support only to candidates whose loyalty to the National and State atdministrations never has been questioned.

The Republicans, though stripped of power for the first time in the twentieth century, hoped, nevertheless, to keep the Keystone State out of the Democratic Presidential column. Pennsylvania swung to Hoover despite the Roosevelt landslide in 1932. Both parties massed their strength solidly behind their organization candidates for State-wide offices.

To Express Preference.

Though it will be little more than a formality because the result is not binding upon the delegates, Pennsylvania voters will have opportunity to express a preference for Presidential candidates.

The Demorcatic ballot will carry two names, Mr. Roosevelt's and that of Col. Henry Breckinridge. Breckinridge was Assistant Secretary of War when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration.

Senator William E. Borah is the only Presidential candidate on the Republican ballot. None of the candidates campaigned in Pennsylvania.

Each party will elect two delegates and two alternates from each of the 34 Congressional districts, in addition to delegates and alternates at large.

Democrats will send a delegation pledged to Roosevelt to the National Convention in Philadelphia; the Republicans will send an instructed group to Cleveland.

The Congressional contests gave the campaign its only dash of color because they brought back into the political scene many veterans of other campaigns and prominent figures from the ranks of youth.

McFadden in Race.

One of the best known veterans returning to politics is Louis T. McFadden, former Representative from the Fifteenth District, in the northeast.

McFadden is best known for his efforts to impeach Hoover and for his whirlwind brushes with Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the former Governor, who twice sought his seat.

Mrs. Pinchot returns to politics in a new field. She will seek nomination to the Congress seat now held by Frank J. G. Dorsey, Philadelphia Democrat.

The name Penrose, a by-word not many years ago, was put on the ballot by Boles Penrose, jr., of Philadelphia. He is a nephew of Boles Penrose, who built a once-mighty State organization created by Matthew Stanley Quay at the turn of the century.

Harold V. McNair, burgess of Middletown, and his more famous brother, William N. McNair, dynamic Mayor of Pittsburgh, both seek places in Congress. The Pittsburgh Mayor's former secretary, William L. Moritz, sought the Republican nomination in the same district as McNair. The mayor was elected as a Democrat. Both McNairs went after Democratic nominations.

Bay State Votes Tuesday.

Boston, April 25 (AP).—Massachusetts voters will name their favorite Republican Presidential candidate Tuesday in a party primary that has 18,730 candidates and not an important State-wide contest.

Inasmuch as there are no pledged candidates on the Republican ballot, the chief interest centers around the vote cast for Republican Presidential preference, which in no way binds the delegates.

Democratic leaders point out that the number of preference votes cast for President Roosevelt will be no gauge of his strength, as many probably will vote only for the Roosevelt-pledged delegates without friting in Roosevelt's name again at the bottom of the ballot.

Democrats will choose eight delegates at large, having a half vote each, and two delegates from each of the 15 Congressional districts—each with a full vote.

Republicans will elect 4 delegates at large and 29 district delegates with a total of 33, 1 fewer than the Democrats.

The fact there were fewer than 10,000 Republican votes cast in the Eleventh District at the last election accounuts for that district having only one delegate on the Republican side.

The greatest public activity in behalf of Republican Presidential candidates has been carried on in behalf of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

A Landon-for-President club has been busy in recent weeks and many of the Republican convention candidates have expressed themselves in favor of the Governor, although they are unpledged.

Attracting considerable attention is the Republican contest in the Thirteenth District, where National Committeeman John Richardson is a candidate.

An intimate friend of former President Hoover, Richardson is opposed by two men partial to Landon, and by Mrs. Leslie Cutler, who is protesting the Republican organization's failure to put a woman on the slate.

Adams on Slate.

The unopposed Republican delegate-at-large slate includes: Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, and United States Representatives Joseph W. Martin and Allen T. Treadway. Booth was delegate-at-large and chairman of the delegation four years ago.

The pledged-to-Roosevelt slate is headed by Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Gov. James M. Curley and Representative William J. Granfield.

Walsh and Curley were on opposite sides four years ago when the Senator was elected, pledged to Smith, and Curley was defeated as a Roosevelt delegate.

C. of C. Divided On Censoring The New Deal

Extent of Attack During Sessions This Week Stirs Speculation.

As 1,500 representatives from Chambers of Commerce throughout the Nation flocked to Washington yesterday for the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce this week, speculation centered on the extent of the attack to be made by trade and industry on the New Deal.

Some sources held that with business conditions better nearly everywhere and in nearly every line, and with the market rising steadily and rapidly, such criticism would be at a minimum, in comparison to last year's onslaughts on New Deal measures such as the now-defunct NRA.

Others held that the tax bill now in Congress, the re-employment lag, agriculture and relief measures of the New Deal would afford ample opportunities for hearty blasts at the Administration's methods. Government "waste" and "extravagance" and its competition with private industry were certain to be convention subjects for discussion.

Whatever the trend, much significance is attached traditionally to the convention opinion, since it purports to represent about 700,000 individual members in the United States.

British Trade Increases.

Trade figures released, meanwhile, by the foreign commerce department of the chamber showed that trade between this country and the United Kingdom had risen impressively last year, exports to the British Empire last year amounting to $965,000,000 or 42.2 per cent of the United States' total exports.

This is a more than 2 per cent gain over last year. Exports to France increased 1 per cent, those to Italy 12 per cent, to Belgium 16 per cent, Spain 9 per cent, Sweden 16 per cent, Russia 65 per cent, Poland 30 per cent, Norway 21 per cent, Greece 41 per cent, and Czechoslovakia 18 per cent.

Purchases by Germany, Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland and Rumania declined.

Nearly all Latin-American countries bought more American merchandise in 1935 than 1934, the report showed, with declines registered chiefly in countries in the Caribbean area.

Imports throughout were markedly larger by this Nation, according to the figures cited.

Election Contests.

There are some election contests in prospect for directors of the chamber's board. William W. Grant, Denver attorney, is opposed by Thomas J. Strickler, vice president of the Kansas City Gas Co., for the directorship of the Denver-Kansas district.

Four men seek to represent agriculture on the board. They are Clinton H. Haskell, president, Beatrice Creamery Co., Chicago; Charles L. Hills, commissioner of agriculture and markets, Madison, Wis.; Phil R. Hockenberger, Becher, Hockenberger & Chamber Co., Columbus, Nebr., and William C. Spargo, farm operator, Norristown, N. J.

There are two candidates for the manufacturer's post—William W. Holloway, president, Wheeling Steel Corporation, Wheeling, W. Va., and Alexander Thomson, chairman, Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sterling Morton, Morton Salt Co., Chicago, is unopposed to represent the Chicago district, and Samuel T. Bledsoe, president, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., is unopposed to represent transportation and communication.

Thomas Warns Against 'Unjust' Acts of League

Tells Law Society Aim Will Fail if 'Injustices' Are Condoned.

A warning against perpetuation of injustices through the League of Nations was sounded last night by Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah, before the American Society of International Law.

Don Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, Minister from Colombia, another speaker, proposed a joint neutrality policy by American nations as a safeguard against the loss of economic life in case of war.

James Brown Scott, Washington, was re-elected society priesident; Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, honorary president; George A. Finch, Washington, secretary, and Lester H. Woolsey, Washington, treasurer.

One of the chief League functions, Thomas pointed out, is to aid in enforcing treaties.

"If a treaty provision is unjust," he said, "and the League attempts to perpetuate the injustice, the League cannot help but fail. Such failures are due to the original injustice."

As an illustration he charged acceptance by the United States of "all the harsh, warlike elements" of the Versailles Treaty and evasion by this country of "responsibility for constructive elements leading to world organization for peaceful process."

He commended the United States, however, for failure to attempt "to enforce our rights" under the treaty.

Cites Condemnation.

He pointed to the State Department's condemnation of the Italo-Ethiopian war, and added:

"It is not the method of international control that is at fault. It is the wrong doer among the nations.

"If war is a crime it should be treated as a crime is treated; if it is a disease it should be treated as a disease; if it is a thing of glorious honor let us recognize it as such, repent of the fact that in a moment of thoughtlessness we condemned it and glorify all that war stands for."

He conceded maintenance of world peace is difficult to achieve.

"The League idea for maintaining peace in the world," he said, "is built upon the theory of preponderance, that is, that all nations shall unite against an erring one.

"The alliance idea is built upon the balance theory. The two are in conflict. They do not and will not work together. I need not say more. My point is proved by the facts of today.

"If war is resorted to for the purpose of stopping war, war is increased, not diminished. It is on the acceptance of this political fact that I would suggest that we proceed."

All nations, Thomas said, should "express themselves openly and assert their real fears" to aid in the success of armament and naval conferences.

He painted a grave picture of the next war.

"Modern war justifies the killing of the babe in the cradle because he is a potential soldier and the destruction of all property because it may lend indirect assistance

Lose All Rights.

"In future war the individual will lose all rights and private property all security."

Pumarejo described the instrumentalities of peace as at low ebb.

"As the World War showed," he declared, the wish for neutrality is far more simple than its execution.

"Some of our American nations might very easily remain neutral, but if we are not prepared for neutrality this may be at a complete sacrifice of our rights as neutrals and our economic life, both internal and external, may be taken completely out of our contrl and directed by ne or more belligerents fo rtheir own interests, as happened more than once during the World War.

"Colombia was neutral during that conflict and many of tis citizens still remember the irritating interference with their economic activities and neutral rights.

"If sovereignty implies the right of every nation to become a belligerent, it should likewise imply the right to remain a neutral."

Age Plan Held Affecting Jobs Of 8,500,000

That Many Persons Over 65 and Under 18 Are Now Working.

By the Associated Press.

More than 8,500,000 jobs are bound up in the suggestion by President Roosevelt that the working in this country be limited to those years between 18 and 65.

There are that many persons under 18 and over 65 now working. The figure, worked out of calculations based on the last census, was believed by experts to be a low estimate.

The American Federation of Labor figures there are more than 12,000,000 unemployed. The United States employment service has better than 9,000,000 in its files of those actively seeking work.

The President gave no estimate either of the number of jobs affected by his proposal or of the number of unemployed in his Baltimore speech. He simply asked several questions:

"Work out for yourself what would happen if all the boys and all the girls of 14 and 15 and 16 and 17 who are now working in industry found it possible to stay in school until they were at least 18 years old.

Better Equipped.

"How many jobs would that give the young people of the Nation who have graduated from high school and from college?

"And how much better equipped would be these youngsters who are now at work if they could stay in school to the completion of their education?

"In the same way, ask yourselves how many jobs would be created if the great majority of people who are now over 65—to take a figure at random—were in a position to retire in security for the balance of their days on earth."

It so happens that 65 is the age limit set in the social security act for the commencement of old age assistance. The social security act does not bestow old age assistance benefits upon persons over 65 who are working.

And, on the other end of the age scale, the child labor amendment, if approved by a sufficient number of States, would give the Federal Government the right to enact laws affecting the employment of persons under 18.

School Attendance Laws.

Another approach indicated to the problem of those under 18 was the enactment by the States of compulsory school attendance laws. Five States already have set their upper age limits for compulsory school attendance at 18. Six States have maximum ages of 17, five fixed the age at 14, one at 15 and 31 at 16.

The last census figures showed 2,145,959 persons under 18 who were gainfully employed. Another 6,727,827 over 65 were working. The total of 8,873,786 would be slightly affected by the six years that have intervened since the census.

Which way it would jump is a matter for the population experts to worry about. But they say it has not fallen below 8,500,000.

The agreement under NRA not to employ children under 16 had some affect on the total. The fluctuations of employment since 1930 have changed it, too.

The 1930 census listed 567,118 under 16 as working. Of these, however, 469,497 were working on farms which were not affected by the NRA agreement. A few thousand others were in forestry, fishing, domestic and personal services, which also were not touched by NRA.

This would leave less than 100,000 who were affected by the NRA agreement and there is considerable dispute over the extent to which children have been re-employed since NRA was abandoned.

Of those under 18 who were employed, 1,478,841 were either 16 or 17.

Laws in Five States.

Utah, Ohio, Oklahoma, Nevada and Idaho were the five States with compulsory school attendance laws whose upper age limit was 18.

In these States, the census showed 55,565 16 and 17-year-olds working. Generally speaking, however, the percentage of youngsters employed in those States was lower than in States whose compulsory attendance laws did not reach that high.

The State with the highest percentage of 16 and 17-year-olds working was South Carolina, whose compulsory attendance law reaches no higher than 14. But the State with the lowest percentage working in the 16 and 17-year age group was California, whose attendance law reaches no higher than 16.

In every State, however, children between certain ages—usually over 14—may be excused from attending school if they are legally employed, generally on condition that certain minimum education requirements have been met.

Twenty-one States require completion of the eighth grade; three, the seventh; nine, the sixth; one, the fifth; one, the fourth, and seven simply that the children shall be able to read and write.

In six States no provision is stated. These are Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, and curiously enough, Utah.

Senator King Seeks Silver Parley Call

By the Associated Press.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, announced last night he would introduce a resolution in the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday authorizing President Roosevelt to ask Latin-American countries to meet with the United States for a discussion of the silver problem.

He indicated such a conference might be held in conjunction with the forthcoming Pan-American Conference, called by President Roosevelt, and expected to be held at Buenos Aires or some American republic capital during the summer.

"The problem of the increased use of silver as a monetary base must be settled one way or another," King said. "We are not altogether satisfied with the operation of the American silver act because of the hesitancy of other nations in using silver as a base for currency and credit."

DIED.

BAILEY, ANNIE M. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at her residence, 324 South Carolina ave. se., ANNIE M. BAILEY (nee Scherer), beloved wife of John P. Bailey. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BATTEY, BRYAN M. On Wednesday April 22, 1936, at Los Angeles, Calif. BRYAN M. BATTEY, beloved husband of Eleonore Starke Battey, of 2101 Conn. ave. Funeral services at the chapel of Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

BIBBINS, EMMA HAND. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at George Washington Hospital, EMMA HAND BIBBINS, widow of John M. Bibbins, and beloved mother of the late J. Roland Bibbins. She is survived by three grandchildren, Frances Puthill Jennings, Esther Puthill, G. Roland Puthill, and a nephew, Carl S. Abbott. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLUMER, JENNIE MARIAN. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at her residence, 1111 4th st. se., JENNIE MARIAN BLUMER (nee Williams), beloved wife of the late Frederick Adam Blumer, sr., and mother of William Z. Blumer, Frederick A. Blumer, jr., and Mrs. Nellie Cooksey. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Services at Christ Episcopal Church on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOHRER, CHARLES P. We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and at the death of our beloved one.

MRS. CHARLES P. BOHRER AND FAMILY.

BUCKBEE, CONGRESSMAN JOHN T. The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution announce with regret the death of compatriot, Congressman JOHN T. BUCKBEE.

CHARLES Y. LATIMER, President.

CONRAD, HOWARD R. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HOWARD R. CONRAD, beloved brother of Mrs. Mabel A. Dodge, residence, Wheaton, Md. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 5709 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DULIN, SARAH M. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at her residence, 2032 N. Capitol st. SARAH M. DULIN (nee Barrick), beloved wife of Lawrence L. Dulin. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 27 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLYNN, ANZONETTA GAINES. On Saturday, April 25, at her home, ANZONETTA FLYNN (nee Gaines), beloved wife of the late James E. Flynn and mother of George E., William E., Lorena and James A. Flynn and sister of Mildred and William Gaines. Funeral services at the residence of her son, George E. Flynn, 806 E st. ne., on Monday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

FREEMAN, MARY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 25, 1936, at her home, 2919 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARY E. FREEMAN (nee Weaver), widow of Joseph R. Freeman. She is survived by three sons, Joseph W., J. Louis and William Edmund Freeman. Funeral from the residence Tuesday, April 28, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GERMAUX, JOHN P. On Thursday, April 23, 1936, JOHN P. GERMAUX, Master Sergt., Q. M. C., U. S. A., beloved husband of Alice E. Germaux. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, April 28, when solem high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LITTLE, VENDELINE. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at her residence, 1213 East Capitol st., VENDELINE LITTLE, beloved wife of John Little and mother of Dr. Richard M. Little, Robert B. Little and Mrs. Florence Hamaker. Funeral services, Monday, April 27 at 2 p. m., at Ninth St. Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUCHS, NORMAN L. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at his residence, 4700 Connecticut ave., NORMAN L. LUCHS, beloved husband of Lillian Luchs, father of Jane Luchs, and brother of Mrs. D. J. Kaufman. Funeral services at 4700 Connecticut ave. Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

DIED.

McGOWN, HELEN C. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, at 6312 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., HELEN C. McGOWN, beloved sister of Mrs. Joseph F. Alfaro. Funeral services at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., Monday, April 27, at 8 p. m. Interment, Clinton, Mass.

PANCOAST, WILLIAM S. On Thursday, April 23, 1936, at his residence, 5408 9th st. nw., WILLIAM S. PANCOAST, beloved husband of Julia A. Pancoast and father of Mrs. Ada E. Knenstle and William T. Pancoast. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, April 26. Funeral services at James M. Dillon's funeral home, 2146 East Cumberland st., Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

PANCOAST, WILLIAM S. The employes of the Judd & Detwiler Co. are invited to view the remains of the late WILLIAM S. PANCOAST at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Saturday, April 25.

REICHARD, DOLLIE. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, DOLLIE REICHARD (nee Faulkner) of 739 Madison st. nw., beloved wife of Robert Reichard. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHWICKARDI, RUDOLPH BALDWIN. Suddenly, on Friday, April 24, 1936, at his residence, 6315 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., RUDOLPH BALDWIN SCHWICKARDI, beloved husband of Betty W. Schwickardi. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 27 at 2 p. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHURLAND, GEORGE C. On Friday, April 24, 1936, at his residence, 516 6th st. sw., GEORGE C. SHURLAND, beloved husband of the late Elisabeth C. Shurland. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

SKIDMORE, EMMA A. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 25, 1936, at her residence, 234 6th st. se., EMMA A. SKIDMORE, beloved wife of James M. Skidmore and devoted mother of Charles M. Skidmore and Mildred L. Barnholt. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

STEPHENS, ABBY W. On Thursday, April 23, 1936, at her residence, Cairo Hotel, ABBY W. STEPHENS, beloved wife of the late John J. Stephens. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, April 26, at 4 p. m.

WATERS, MARY CATHERINE CONNOR. On Friday, April 24, 1936, MARY CATHERINE CONNOR WATERS, wife of the late Daniel John Waters. Mrs. Waters is survived by her son, Daniel Waters, of Washington and New York. Remains resting at Joseph Gawlers Sons' chapel. Funeral services at St. Matthews Catholic Church on Monday, April 27, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

WHEELER, ANNA LEE. On Saturday, April 25, 1936 at Emergency Hospital, ANNA LEE WHEELER, the beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Caroline Wheeler. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH ANN. On Saturday, April 25, 1936, ELIZABETH ANN WILLIAMS, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Williams, of 4635 Albemarle st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Robert and Mary Beall, boy.
Albert and Nella Kirk, boy.
George and Lillian Thomas, boy.
Peter and Patricia Seitz, boy.
Euwing and Lillian Sandy, girl.
Jack and Allie Stearns, girl.
Henry and Mabel McCaffrey, girl.
Ellison and Doris Galloway, boy.
Benjamin and Nora Land, boy.
J. and Frances Mosley, boy.
Robert and Grace Hockett, girl.
Joseph and Mary Greene, girl.
Arthur and Pauline Buckley, girl.
Richard and Loubette Diggs, girl.

Deaths.

Mary A. Davis, 90, Epiphany Church Home.
Mary C. Spruesbank, 79, Providence Hosp.
Venderline Little, 79, 1213 East Cap. st.
Laura J. Beales, 74, 437 4th st. ne.
James Taylor, 71, Geo. Univ. Hosp.
Benjamin C. Sears, 320 9th st. se.
Jennie M. Blumer, 1111 4th st. se.
Laura Van Ormer, Garfield Hosp.
Georgia T. Wilkins, 3190 39th st. nw.
Sarah M. Dulin, 2032 N. Cap. st.
Charles McClenny, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Andrew V. Zahr, 31, 3360 18th st. nw.
Donald F. McCarthy, Wash. Channel War College.
Julia Tibbett, 21, Emergency Hosp.
Teresa Liccini, 16, Sibley Hosp.
Betty Ann Gray, Children's Hosp.
Lizzie Simpson, Gallinger Hosp.
Alberta Wilson, Home Aged and Infirm.
John Lake, Gallinger Hosp.
William J. Bowen, Gallinger Hosp.
Frances Brown, Freedmen's Hosp.
Emmitt A. Thomas, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Junis Ader, 24, 232 Third st. nw.
Bernard Williams, jr., 7 mos., 1707 12th nw.

Licensed to Marry.

James Smith, 23, 503 Twenty-second street northwest, and Lizzie F. Kinards, 20, 324 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. A. Lewis.

Carol H. Karwacki, 22, and Rosetta M. Cunningham, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Peter K. Chaconas, 22, 223 F street northeast, and Marie Virginia Bennett, 18, same address. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

Carl James Kilbutz, jr., 23, 2902 Porter street northwest, and Dorothy Verna Buzzell, 23, Burlington, Vt. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Carter T. Gibson, 33, 2002 Franklin street northeast, and Anna Agnes Heath, 26, 2041 Thirty-seventh street, northwest. The Rev. J. A. McEancaney.

William McKinley Thompson, 46, Canton, Ohio, and Eileen V. Cooney, 35, Daytona Beach, Fla. The Rev. Lawrence J. Sheehan.

William Lindsey Humphries, 53, Doswell, Va., and Sadie A. Childs, 55, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Frank A. Tibbetts, 44, 5527 Illinois avenue northwest, and Rose Ellen Mooshbroker, 38, 6206 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Vincent Francis Mark Niland, 24, Naval Air Station, and Caroline Mary Schreiber, 20, Wheeler road southeast. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Louis Watkins, 58, 45 K street northeast, and Alberta Howard, 50, same address. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Will Smith, 42, 452 M street northwest, and Lillian Boone, 35, 1611 Highland street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Thomas Alton Glover, 27, 1707 Fifth street northwest, and Ora Lee Barnes, 20, 123 K street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harvey Branch, 23, 1210 Eighth street northwest, and Thelma Walls, 19, 1014 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. C. H. Fox.

John Robert Jones, 22, 2235 F street northwest, and Hazel Frances Tavenner, 19, 2916 M street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Weather Reports

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast & Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....5:16	Sun sets.....6:56	High tide..	11:52	.....
		Low tide...	6:12	6:47

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Apr. 25, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer, possibly local showers Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers; warmer in east portion Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer, possibly local showers Sunday; slightly cooler in north portion Sunday night; Monday probably fair.

Conditions.

A disturbance of considerable intensity, with lowest pressure about 29.20 inches, is central about 300 miles east of Newfoundland and moving northeastward. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northwestern Quebec, with lowest pressure about 29.50 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Lake Huron, Saugeen, 29.60 inches, and pressure is relatively low over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Roswell, N. Mex., 29.70 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward off the Middle and North Atlantic coast, with maximum pressure about 30.36 inches, and is central about 300 miles southeast of Nantucket, with an extension west-southwestward to the East Gulf States, Macon, Ga., 30.16 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over the northern Plains States and eastern Montana, Rapid City, 30.34 inches. Showers have occurred in the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, the southern Plains States, in the upper lake region and in portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley, the lake region, North Dakota and in the interior of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and it has become slightly cooler in the southern Plains States and in the middle Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m, 60; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 63; lowest, 41.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 38; 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 40. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 75 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 64 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.68 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .81 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	63	41	53	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	48	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	58	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	50	38	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	40	52	....
Birmingham, Ala. ...	72	50	66	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak...	58	38	56	....
Boston, Mass.	50	32	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	34	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	44	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	42	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	36	42	0.20
Cleveland, Ohio	70	38	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	54	58	....
Denver, Colo.	66	48	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	64	48	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	38	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	50	30	46	0.60
El Paso, Tex.	88	56	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	70	....
Helena, Mont.	56	36	52	0.32
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	76	42	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	74	64	64	0.36
Kansas City, Mo. ...	76	56	70	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	80	56	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	68	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	46	74	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	46	28	44	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	78	56	76	....
Miami, Fla.	82	68	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	54	38	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	62	68	0.22
New Orleans, La....	78	64	72	....
New York, N. Y....	50	38	46	....
North Platte, Nebr..	56	44	48	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	60	44	60	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	58	38	48	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	36	68	....
Portland, Me.	46	30	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	48	66	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	50	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	50	78	....
San Antonio, Tex...	86	56	82	....
San Diego, Calif....	62	54	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	58	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	50	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	48	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	70	....

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

George C. Dyer, Naval Academy to staff Cdr. Dests. Sctg. Force.

LIEUTENANTS.

Howard T. Orville, Lakehurst to staff C in C U. S. Flt. as aerological officer.

Kenneth D. Ringle, Newport, R. I., to Pearl Harbor.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Charles L. Melson, Naval Academy to cfo. (U. S. S. Patterson).

John H. Ward, jr., Naval Hos. Mare Island to (U. S. S. Langley).

Joseph L. Zundell (U. S. S. Arkansas) to Instn. Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Richard W. Hughes, Navy Yard, Phila. to Asiatic station.

Paul M. Hoot (MC) San Diego to Asiatic station.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Chester B. Peake, Navy Yard, Washington, to Naval Proving Ground, Va.

Ray E. Snedaker, Navy Yard, Mare Island, to (U. S. S. Houston).

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

John D. Crecca, United Dry Docks, Inc., New York to Bu. C and R. Navy Dept.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Charles E. Freeman, M.C., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Ft. McDowell, Calif.

Ned B. Rehkopf, F. A., Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., to Ft. Humphreys, Washington, D. C.

Clyde R. Abraham, Inf., G.S.C., Panama Canal Dept. to Ft. Benning, Ga.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Douglas C. Cordiner, Q.C., Washington, D. C., to Governors Island, N. Y.

George W. Price, Inf., Wichita, Kans., to Ft. Howard, Md.

Robert H. Barrett, Inf., Ft. Hayes, Ohio, to Wichita, Kans.

Benjamin N. Booth, C.A.C., Ft. Monroe, Va., to retirement.

Benjamin F. Hoge, Cav., Culver, Ind., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Paul H. Herman, CAC., Ft. Monroe, Va., to Ft. Adams, R. I.

Matthew J. Gunner, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Knoxville.

MAJORS.

Claude DuV. Holmes, M. C., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Philippine Department.

Robert J. Kirk, jr., Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Charleston, S. C.

George W. Gillette, C. E., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.

Clement J. Gaynor, D. C., Hawaiian Department, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Thomas C. Chaney, M. C., Fort Slocum, to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPTAINS.

James H. Smith, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Reno, Nev.

Bernard A. Byrne, Infantry, Hawaiian Department, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Robert E. Hammersberg, D. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

Edward H. Lastayo, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Lloyd E. Mielenz, C. E., State College Pa., to Memphis.

William H. Papenfoth, C. A. C., Oakland, Calif., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Harold G. Ott, D. C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Washington, D. C.

Albin N. Caldwell, Q. C., Washington to Philippine Department.

The following promotions were announced:

To colonel—Stanley L. James, S. C.; William C. Christy, G. S. C., Cavalry; Abbott Boone, F. A.; Denham B. Crafton, Infantry; John L. Jenkins, Infantry; Charles H. White, Infantry; Barton K. Yount, A. C.

To lieutenant colonel—Lenham W. Miller (subject to examination), C. E.; Douglas L. Weart, C. E.; Earl E. Gesler, C. E.; John F. Conklin, C. E.; William F. Tompkins, C. E.; Douglas H. Gillette, C. E.; Paul A. Hodgson, C. E.; Donald A. Davison, C. E.; Henry S. Aurand, O. D.; John S. Smylie, I. G. D., C. A. C.; Milton O. Beebe, Chaplain.

To major—Clifford M. Ollivetti, J. A. G. D.; Franklin D. Shawn, Q. C.; Charles Staisburg, Q. C.; Henry J. Hunker, Q. C.; Frederick E. Hagen, J. A. G. D., Q. C.; Murdock A. McFadden, Q. C.; Roland C. Bower, Q. C.; George W. Cooke, F. D.; Donald Van N. Bonnett, Infantry; Winfield R. McKay, Infantry; William H. Johnson, Infantry; Norman F. Williams, Infantry; Robert G. Cousley, Infantry; Shiras A. Blair, A. C.; James D. Carter, F. S.; Otis B. Schreuder, M. C.; James H. Pence, D. C. (subject to examination).

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Contempt Case Appeal Is Filed By D. C. Writer

David Lee Asks Court to Set Aside Sentence in Lyddane Story.

By the Associated Press.

David Lee, a reporter for the Washington Herald, appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday to set aside a 90-day jail sentence for contempt of court imposed after his newspaper had published a verdict reached secretly in a murder conspiracy trial by three judges of the Montgomery County, Md., Circuit Court.

Lee's attorneys contended he had been "deprived of his liberty without due process of law." They said he was tried without a charge, information or indictment, was denied the presumption of innocence and was sentenced on "no evidence legally tending to prove an offense."

Pat Frank, another reporter, also was sentenced to 90 days, but his conviction was reversed by the Maryland Court of Appeals. American Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Herald, paid a $5,000 fine.

The news story involved was published in connection with the trial at Rockville, Md., of John Martin Boland on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Francis H. Lyddane to murder her husband.

56 Keys Fail to Open Unlocked Car Shed

Lynchburg, Va., April 26 (AP).—The key ring which Joe Harris used in an unsuccessful attempt to open the door of the tool shed at the Kemper street car barns, had 56 keys on it.

Harris was trying them one by one when a watchman caught him, and turned him over to the police. He was fined $11.25 for malicious trespass and the keys were confiscated. But the shed—so said police—was unlocked all the time.

Ablett, Painter, Killed.

London, April 25 (AP).—William Ablett, 58, widely known British portrait painter, was killed today in an automobile collision. One of Ablett's pictures hangs in the Wanamaker collection in Philadelphia.

Trial of Two In Wilson Case Set for May 4

Judge Robb to Disregard Election on Same Day to Hear Evidence.

Albert S. Sutton and Albert McDermott, alias John (Slim) Dunn, Baltimore gunmen charged with first degree murder in the "mistaken identity" slaying of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route carrier, will go on trial in Alleghany County courthouse, Cumberland, Md., May 4.

Despite the fact May 4 also is primary election day throughout Maryland, Judge David Robb, before whom the trials will be conducted, yesterday announced the cases of the two would be pushed to their conclusion, with court convening at 10 a. m.

Sutton is alleged to have paid the gang that shot Wilson to death late in October, 1934, when the route man was mistaken for Edward (Mickey) McDonald, "big shot" gangster. The shooting occurred just before dawn in front of McDonald's home in Takoma Park, Md., as Wilson stopped to leave a morning paper. His body was torn and riddled by shotgun and pistol bullets.

Officials believe McDermott, who was brought from dreary Alcatraz Prison, off the California Coast, to face the prospect of the gallows, was the "trigger man" along with the late Anthony (Tony the Stinger) Cugine.

Last month, in Rockville, Ernest Wellington Myers, henchman of Sutton and McDermott, was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the crime—that of driving the death car.

Missionaries Decide To Stay in Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, April 25 (AP).—The directors of three missions said today that missionaries in Ethiopia, including a number of Americans, will stand by their posts in the event of an Italian occupation of the capital.

The three who joined in the statement are Thomas A. Lambie, Baltimore, Md., executive secretary of the Ethiopian Red Cross; M. J. Sorenson, Iowa, superintendent of the Adventists, and John A. Cremer, Grand Rapids, Mich., superintendent of the Presbyterian mission.

"We will remain in Addis Ababa whatever happens," the three missionaries said.

Board Silent On Baughman Investigation

Survey Commission Unable to Locate Former Head of Motor Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 25.—The State Survey Commission, unable to locate E. Austin Baughman, former motor vehicles commissioner, maintained silence today on its investigation into Baughman's administration.

J. Cookman Boyd, survey commission chairman, said that until he succeeded in locating Baughman he would not discuss what particular matters the commission is scrutinizing.

"I shall tell Mr. Baughman that when I have succeeded in communicating with him," Boyd said. "That is the only fair way to deal with the matter."

Boyd previously had made public a letter asking Baughman to appear before the survey commission to explain "certain matters in which you might be deeply concerned."

The letter also said Baughman's "long absence from the State" had retarded the investigation.

The commission sent the letter to Baughman's home in Frederick. He was said to be in Florida, however, and the commission has received no reply.

League Mails Ballots To Ohio Residents Here

The Voters League of Ohio yesterday mailed to residents of Ohio living in Washington, 1,500 applications for ballots in conjuhction with the Ohio primary to be held on May 12.

The league expects that about 4,000 votes will be sent to Ohio from the District at the coming election.

To Transplant Trees.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Davis, W. Va., April 25.—Donald A. Oliver, superintendent of the Government forest nursery near Parsons, stated that 3,000,000 trees will be transplanted at the nursery this spring and summer. Oliver stated that 400,000 trees have been shipped the past few days from the Parsons nursery to the Allegany National Forest, Pennsylvania; Cumberland National Forest, Winchester, Ky., and to the Pisgah National Forest, North Carolina.

"Things to Come"

The unusual picture of life a hundred years from now. Opened today at Loew's Palace, featuring the English actor

RAYMOND MASSEY

And speaking of "things to come," the day isn't far off when every man will be shaving electrically . . . and judging from the number of Packard Lektro-Shavers we've already sold that day is closer at hand than you think. Be modern . . . get yourself a Lektro-Shaver and one of "the things to come" will be perfect shaving comfort!

This is the master cutter which Packard developed at a cost of $200,000. It produces mechanically the master - barber's deft stroke.

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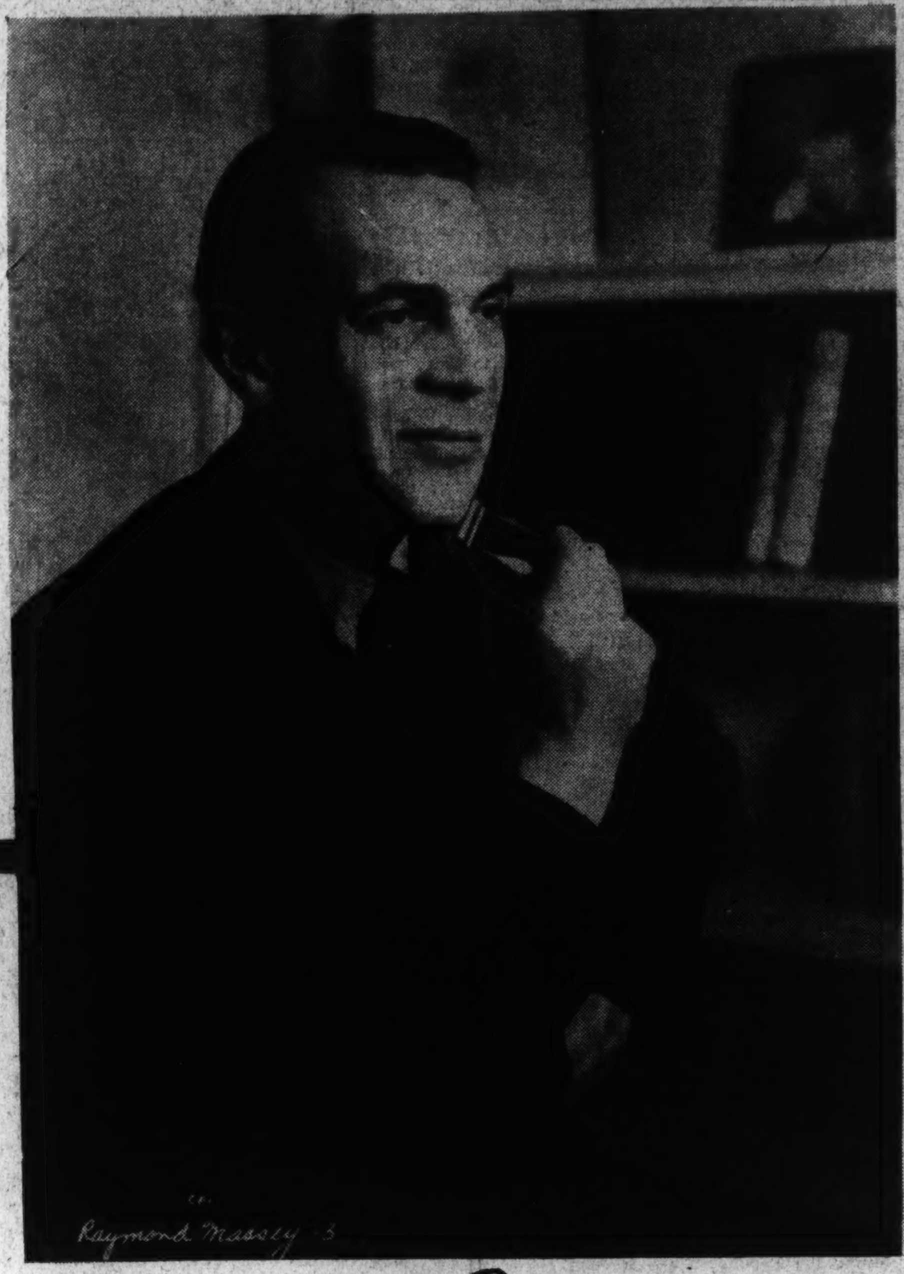

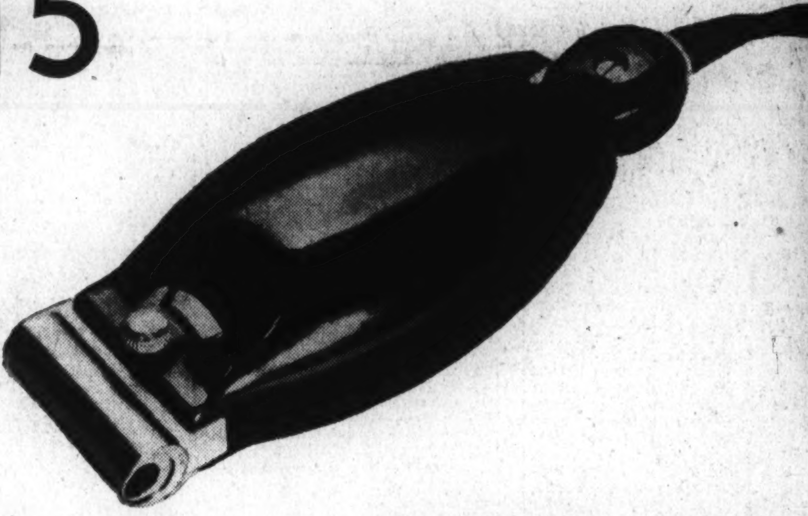

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Because this Lektro-Shaver is new, it's different and it takes 30 days to get your face conditioned to it. Many of our customers tell us that at the outset they had some difficulty because their faces were not accustomed to the new method. . . . BUT at the end of the THIRTY DAYS they were getting the smoothest, pleasantest shaves of their lives. The shaver MUST be used every day to get the hair to grow out from the skin instead of along the skin. This enables the shaver to meet each hair squarely and lop it off close to the skin. IT TAKES THIRTY DAYS to bring this about. To make sure you're perfectly satisfied we give you THIRTY DAYS to try it.

UNCONDITIONAL 30-DAY TRIAL!

You've always wanted an electric shaver and here's your chance to try one for 30 days! And at the end of that time it's practically assured that you'll want to keep it for the rest of your shaving days! There's a bare possibility that you may not take for this new, modern method of shaving. In that event, at the end of the 30-day period you're at perfect liberty to return your shaver and your money will be refunded without any question. BUT . . . and it's a great big "but" . . . our customers tell us the Packard Lektro-Shaver is a boon to mankind . . . they tell us they wouldn't part with their Packards for all the razor blades in the world. Small wonder that they're so enthusiastic about electrical shaving . . . for here's what it means: No brush, no lather, no blades, no water, no rubbing . . . NO NOTHING . . . except a beautiful, clean shave every time! Simply plug in your PACKARD and shave . . . that $200,000 master cutter rotates left to right as it slides backward and forward. It is this two-way motion that produces mechanically the master barber's deft stroke! No pulling of the hair, no drawing or irritatio nof the skin, no nicks, no cuts. The roundness of the cutter gets it into hard-to-reach declivities . . . lets it shave cleanly on angular surfaces around the chin, on the chin and under the nose. The Packard Lifetime for a shave of your lifetime.

Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

TO PUT UP A GOOD
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SHELDON
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Just as you study a question from both sides, so must you study your gabardine this year from front and back. Sheldon bears up well under this study . . . disclosing a smooth-looking front, well-tailored in single- and double-breasted styles . . . revealing a variety of sports backs (blouse back, pleat back, inverted pleat back) cleverly turned so as not to give that overstuffed appearance. Colors: grey, green and brown.

Men's Shops—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION III
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The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review
Science
SECTION III

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936

Politics Plays a Role in Relief, Say Voters in National Poll

South and Far West Disagree With East

55 Per Cent Think Responsibility for Aid Should Be Turned Back to State and Local Governments; 45 Per Cent Say No.

By Dr. George Gallup.

New York, April 25.—Approximately six out of every ten Americans, on the average, think that politics influences the handling of Federal relief funds in their localities. Nearly half the people receiving relief admit it. A fair-sized majority of Democrats believe it. A huge majority of Republicans are convinced of it.

These facts were brought out by a non-partisan, Nation-wide poll of all classes of voters which has just been completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Whether the voters are right or wrong in thinking that politics colors relief is no concern of the institute. Its poll simply shows that this is what the people of the country believe.

The question voted on by thousands of persons—Republicans and Democrats, rich and poor, farmers and city folk—in every State in the Union, was this:

"In your opinion, does politics play a part in the handling of relief in your locality?"

"Yes," said 65 per cent.
"No," said 18 per cent.
"No opinion," said 17 per cent.

Relief has been called the national issue. It affects everybody. To the needy and destitute it means life itself. From the rest of the population it means a steady drain of cash.

Relief, as everybody knows, has also become a bitterly partisan issue. The poll reported today reveals, for the first time, the extent of the split among the three regular parties.

Asked whether they thought politics influences the handling of relief in their own localities, voters of the three chief parties replied as follows:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Democrats	55%	25%	20%
Republicans	80	8	12
Socialists	77	9	14

Note that there is a difference of 25 points between the Democratic and Republican vote.

The Institute of Public Opinion also sounded out the opinion of those most concerned with this particular problem—persons on relief. It found that 49 per cent—nearly half—believe there is politics in the handling of Federal donations. Twenty-five per cent did not think so, and 26 per cent had no opinion.

Opinion Found Uniform.

Opinion on the question of politics in relief is fairly uniform throughout the country. A majority of voters in every State of the Union except Kentucky voted "yes" when asked if they thought politics influenced Federal donations in their localities. The affirmative vote in the Southern States, which are known to be loyally Democratic, was in some instances higher than the vote of the New England States, which are Republican today. For instance, 83 per cent of the poll voters in Arkansas said there was politics in relief and 75 per cent in Mississippi, whereas the comparable vote in Vermont was only 51 per cent and in New Hampshire 63 per cent.

More than half of the number of persons on Federal work relief live in 11 heavily populated States. These 11 States account for approximately 2,245,763 out of a total of 3,861,586 work relief cases, or about 58 per cent, according to figures recently released by the WPA. Here is how the 11 States with the largest number of cases voted in the poll today on the question of politics in relief.

States With Largest Number of Work Relief Cases	Politics in Relief Yes	No	No Opinion
New York	68%	16%	16%
Pennsylvania	67	18	15
Illinois	60	18	22
Ohio	67	15	18
California	65	13	22
Texas	68	17	15
Massachusetts	72	14	14
Michigan	63	10	27
Missouri	63	23	14
New Jersey	78	12	10
Oklahoma	71	19	10

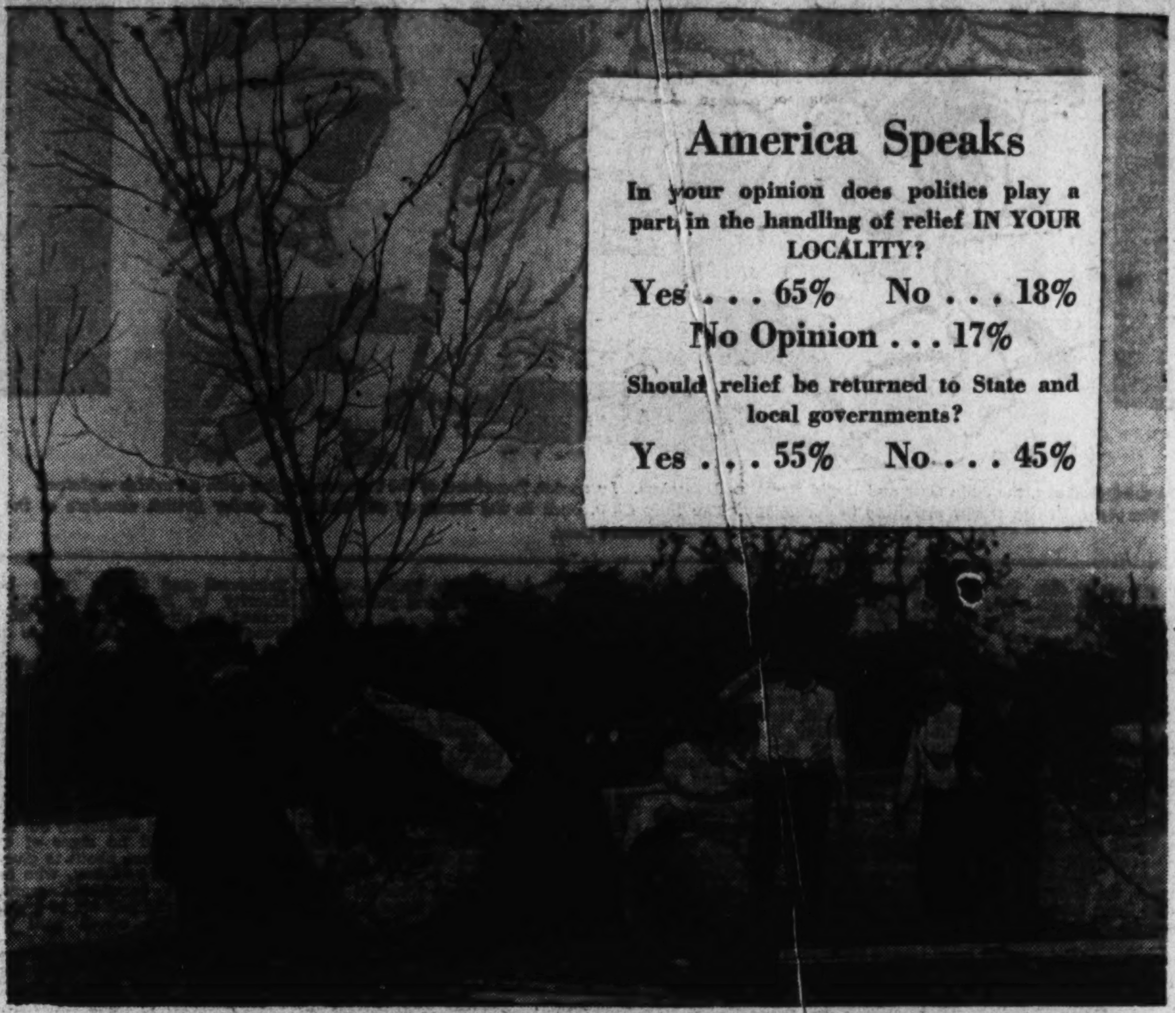
Farm Vote vs. City Vote.

One of the most interesting facts uncovered by today's poll was that voters in rural areas—in hamlets, on farms, and along the country roads—are more convinced than persons in urban areas that there is politics in relief. The rural vote affirming this belief was 70 per cent, whereas the comparable vote for the ten largest cities in the land averaged only 61 per cent.

There may be several reasons for this. The first is that the farmer's gorge probably rises if he finds a "city slicker" in a nearby town receiving relief money without working. A second reason is that the rural population is likely to take a greater interest in what goes on in its locality than people in a busy, crowded city where families sometimes never meet their next door neighbors. Hence the average citizen's opportunity for first-hand knowledge of relief methods is probably greater in the rural areas than in the big cities and if politics exists he will be quicker to spot it.

* * * *

In previous polls conducted by the institute, the young voters of the Nation have been pretty consistently pro-Administration. In fact the young vote is one of Mr. Roosevelt's chief sources of political strength and polls have shown that the Republicans must develop an appeal to this group (and others) if they hope to win. Today's poll indicates that relief may offer the G. O. P. a convenient handle for this purpose.



America Speaks

In your opinion does politics play a part in the handling of relief IN YOUR LOCALITY?

Yes . . . 65% No . . . 18%
No Opinion . . . 17%

Should relief be returned to State and local governments?

Yes . . . 55% No . . . 45%

Results of National Poll Analyzed

Question 1

In your opinion does politics play a part in the handling of relief IN YOUR LOCALITY?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion

Question 2

Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to State and local governments?

☐ Yes ☐ No

The National Vote

Yes . . . 65% No . . . 18%
No Opinion . . . 17%

The Vote by States

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Ark.	83%	14%	3%
N. J.	78	12	10
W. Va.	77	13	10
La.	76	9	15
R. I.	76	14	10
Conn.	75	14	11
Miss.	75	14	11
Wash.	73	12	15
Mass.	72	14	14
Okla.	71	19	10
N. Mex.	71	18	11
Kans.	70	20	10
Minn.	69	17	14
Ariz.	69	19	12
Maine	68	17	15
N. Y.	68	16	16
S. Dak.	68	20	12

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Texas	68	17	15
Wyo.	67	27	6
Idaho	67	21	12
Fla.	67	15	18
Ala.	67	13	20
Ohio	67	15	18
Penn.	67	18	15
Calif.	65%	13%	22%
Tenn.	65	22	13
Va.	65	17	18
Nebr.	65	20	15
Nev.	63	24	13
S. C.	63	23	14
Mo.	63	23	14
Ind.	63	21	16
Mich.	63	10	27
N. H.	63	9	28
N. Dak.	62	30	8
Iowa	62	22	16
Del.	61	23	16
Wis.	61	21	18
Ill.	60	18	22
Ga.	60	21	19
Colo.	59	28	13
Md.	58	18	24
Utah	56	27	17
Oreg.	56	23	21
N. C.	55	18	27
Mont.	52	17	31
Vt.	51	38	11
Ky.	43	27	30

Parties

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Dem.	55%	25%	20%
Rep.	80%	8%	12%
Socialists	77%	9%	14%

Groups

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Reliefers	49%	25%	26%
Farmers	70%	19%	11%
Women	58%	17%	25%
Young Peo.	60%	14%	26%

The National Vote

Yes . . . 55% No . . . 45%

The Vote by States

	Yes	No
Delaware	75%	25%
Massachusetts	67	33
Rhode Island	65	35
Connecticut	63	37
New Jersey	63	37
Michigan	63	37
Iowa	63	37
Missouri	62	38
New York	61	39
Maryland	61	39
Illinois	61	39
Virginia	59	41
Indiana	58	42
New Hampshire	57	43
Nebraska	56	44
South Carolina	56	44
Mississippi	56	44
Ohio	55	45
Kentucky	55	45
Texas	55	45
Maine	54	46
Kansas	54	46
Arizona	53	47
New Mexico	53	47
W. Virginia	52	48
Minnesota	51	49
North Dakota	51	49
Oklahoma	51	49
Wisconsin	50	50
Nevada	50	50

	Yes	No
Washington	50	50
Pennsylvania	52%	48%
Tennessee	49	51
Florida	48	52
Montana	48	52
Idaho	48	52
Wyoming	48	52
Louisiana	47	53
California	47	53
N. Carolina	46	54
Colorado	46	54
Oregon	46	54
South Dakota	45	55
Utah	45	55
Arkansas	43	57
Georgia	41	59
Vermont	40	60
Alabama	38	62

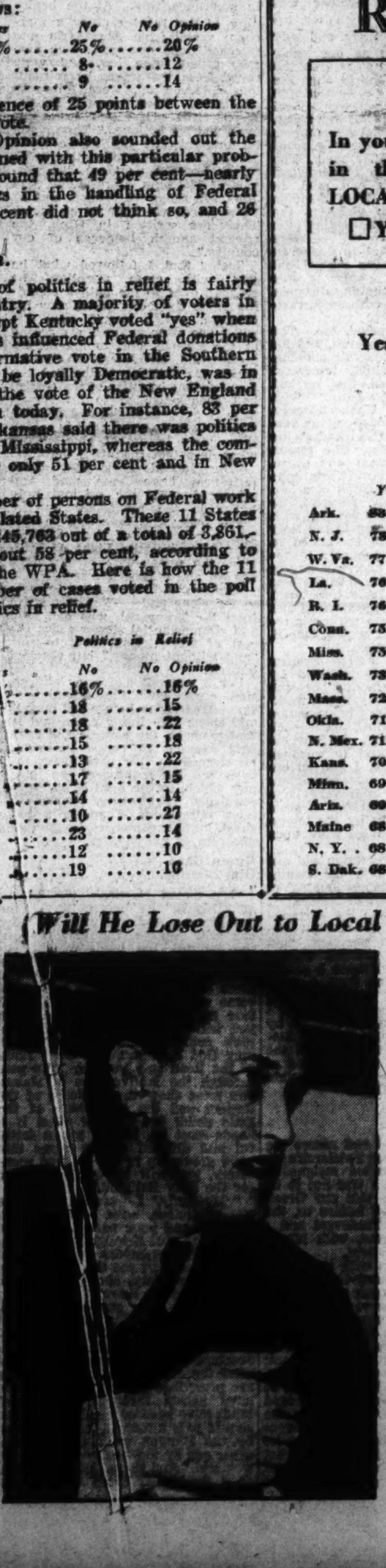
Parties

	Yes	No
Democrats	44%	56%
Republicans	72%	28%
Socialists	38%	62%

Groups

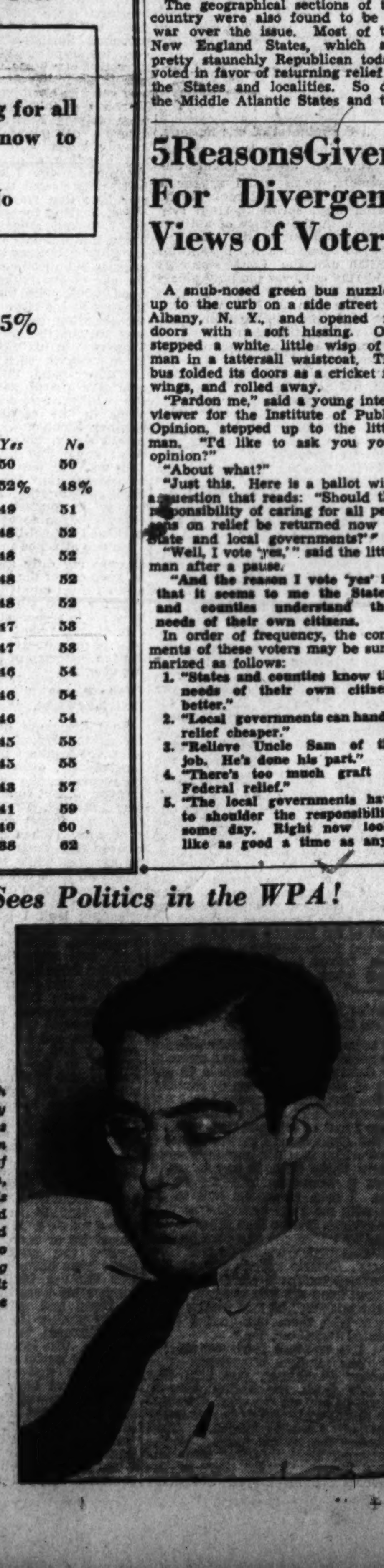
	Yes	No
Reliefers	41%	59%
Farmers	60%	40%
Women	56%	44%
Young People	47%	53%

Will He Lose Out to Local Relief?



Harry L. Hopkins may not continue to spend the Government's vast allotments for relief, if the majority of the Nation sees its will obeyed and the funds turned over to the separate States.

He Sees Politics in the WPA!



Senator Rush Holt not only believes politics play a role in national relief Administration, but he demands that "the blood suckers and leeches who are destroying the Roosevelt program" be ousted.

Strong Party Clash Revealed by Ballot

Republicans and Socialists Are Lined Up Against Democrats in Opinion on Influences Affecting Relief Fund Handling.

New York, April 25.—A majority of the voters in a Nation-wide poll have come forward to approve a plan which they believe will help break the log jam of unemployment relief, often called the most stubborn problem of our time.

Nearly everybody knows that approximately 20,000,000 people were on relief in March, 1933; that the Federal Government has spent or loaned $16,000,000,000 for relief and recovery since then, and that in March, 1936, there were still 20,000,000 on relief.

The course of action which the voters favor, after watching three years of Federal aid to the needy, is to turn the responsibility for relief over to the States and localities—a course that many observers believe would lead to a reduction in relief rolls.

Voters were asked in a Nation-wide poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion: "Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to State and local governments?"

"Yes," said 55 per cent.
"No," said 45 per cent.

The vote revealed a dramatic clash of opinion among Republicans, Democrats and Socialists and among the various geographical sections, indicating that relief will be one of the most bitterly partisan issues in the coming election.

Republicans were 72 per cent in favor of shifting the relief burden off Uncle Sam's shoulders. Democrats, on the other hand, voted against the proposal. Socialists voted against it too, and by a majority larger than the Democrats. A summary follows:

	Should relief be shifted to States and localities? Yes	No
Republicans	72%	28%
Democrats	44%	56%
Socialists	38%	62%

The geographical sections of the country were also found to be at war over the issue. Most of the New England States, which are pretty staunchly Republican today, voted in favor of returning relief to the States and localities. So did the Middle Atlantic States and the East and West Central sections. But there the affirmative vote stopped. A majority of the Mountain and Pacific Coast States want the handling of relief to remain where it is. The Democratic South split about 50-50 on the issue.

President Opposes Plan.

Students of relief have often asked themselves: "Would it be feasible to turn relief back to the local governments? Would it work?"

President Roosevelt is on the side of the minority of 45 per cent who, in the poll reported today, believe that it would not work. Many relief administrators, on the other hand, feel with the majority that the proposal is feasible.

The President made his position clear in his relief massage to Congress last month. He said:

" . . . Neither will it do to say that it (relief) is a problem for the States and the localities. If we concede that it is primarily the duty of each locality to care for its destitute unemployed, and that if its resources are inadequate, it must then turn to the State for help, we must still face the fact that the credit and the resources of local governments and States have been freely drawn upon in the last few years and they have not been sufficient."

Even so, he said, "During 1935 State and local governments spent $466,000,000 for emergency relief, which was 13 per cent more than these governmental bodies spent in 1934, 49 per cent more than they spent in 1933 and 58 per cent more than they spent in 1932."

The Other Side.

The opposite view was recently put forward by Robert L. Johnson, former relief administrator for Pennsylvania, who declared in a series of Saturday Evening Post articles that the return of relief administration to the counties, with local taxpayers paying a share of the cost, "would put a check on the waste and inefficiency with which relief expenditures now are handled."

In general, the argument advanced by those who favor shifting the relief burden is that as long as Uncle Sam is handing out the money, local administrators are willing to let almost anybody stay on relief, whereas if most of the funds were raised locally and the administrators made responsible directly to the voters of the community, the relief rolls would be squeezed down to exclude all but the most needy.

Opponents of this position generally reply that a large number of people would starve through lack of sufficient funds. And so it goes.

Fear of a reduction in relief funds undoubtedly accounts for the fact that reliefers in the poll reported today voted 59 per cent against shifting the burden to local governments.

Next Week— G. O. P. Parade

Next week the Institute of Public Opinion renews its scrutiny of the G. O. P. nomination race.

Last month the Institute showed that Gov. Landon had rolled up an apparently runaway lead over his rivals: Senator Borah, Col. Knox, former President Hoover and Senators Vandenberg and Dickinson.

In next Sunday's Washington Post the Institute will report how the voters feel about Knox and Borah since the Illinois primary . . . whether Landon's lead has increased again . . . what the effect has been of Hoover's latest speech on his popularity . . . Landon's popularity in California . . . and much more.

5 Reasons Given For Divergent Views of Voters

A snub-nosed green bus nuzzled up to the curb on a side street in Albany, N. Y., and opened its doors with a soft hissing. Out stepped a white little wisp of a man in a tattersall waistcoat. The bus folded its doors as a cricket its wings, and rolled away.

"Pardon me," said a young interviewer for the Institute of Public Opinion, stepped up to the little man. "I'd like to ask you your opinion?"

"About what?"

"Just this. Here is a ballot with a question that reads: "Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to State and local governments?"

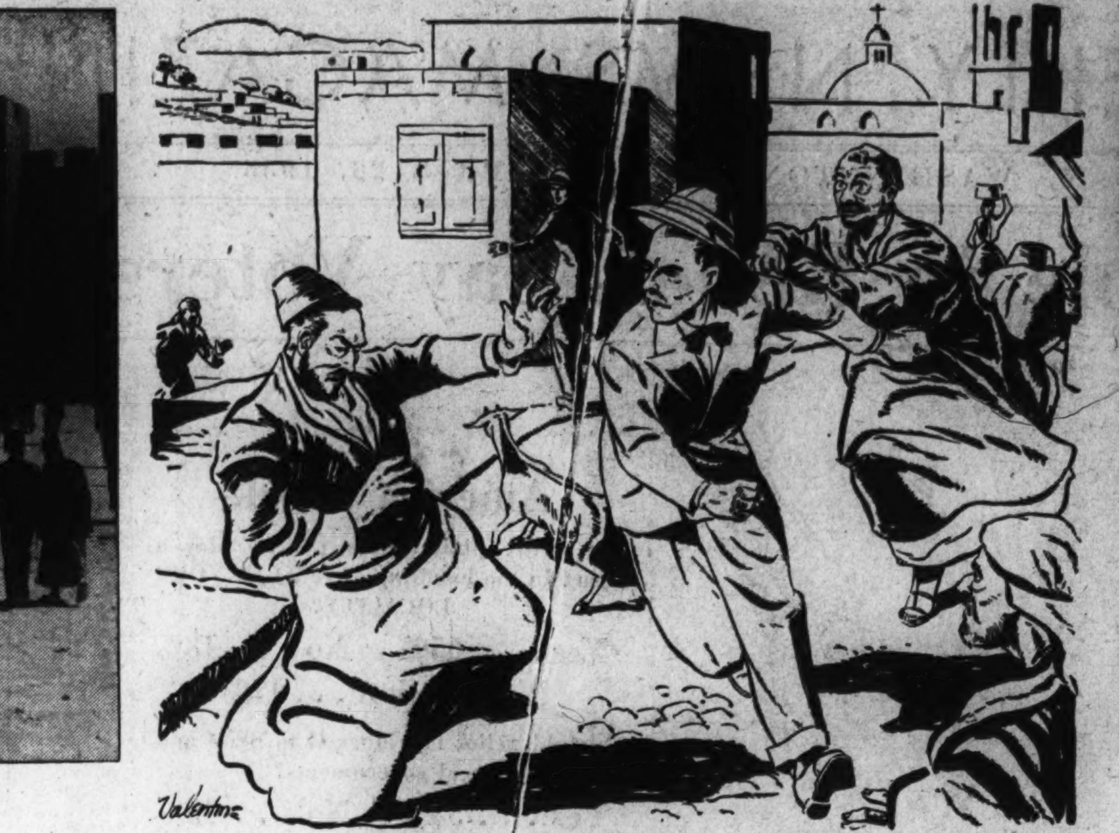
"Well, I vote 'yes,'" said the little man after a pause.

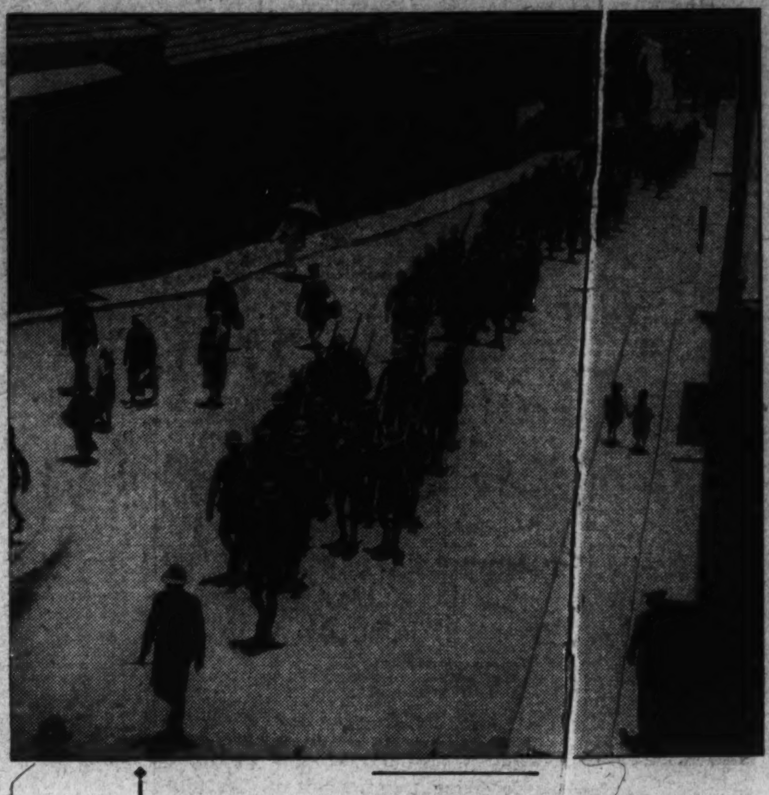
"And the reason I vote 'yes' is that it seems to me the States and counties understand the needs of their own citizens.

In order of frequency, the comments of these voters may be summarized as follows:

1. **"States and counties know the needs of their own citizens better."**
2. **"Local governments can handle relief cheaper."**
3. **"Relieve Uncle Sam of the job. He's done his part."**
4. **"There's too much graft in Federal relief."**
5. **"The local governments have to shoulder the responsibility some day. Right now looks like as good a time as any."**

Ethiopian Rescues Gen. Trenchard in Holy Land Brawl With Turks





On the left above, the Jaffa Gate and David street in Jerusalem. In center, Trenchard of the Transvaal fights with a Turkish muleteer. Above right, British troops marching in Jerusalem. The Holy City, once in the hands of the Turks, is under British mandate at the present time.

American Tells Story Of Negro Hero of Day

Noted Writer Relates How British Traveling Companion Seethed With Crusading Fire and Met His Match.

By Stephen Bonsal.

You get to know a man quite well if you have been a fellow passenger with him on a Blue Funnel freighter crossing the Indian Ocean with a pocket promenade deck about 20 feet square reserved entirely for his and your enjoyment, for, as a matter of fact, there were no other passengers. Then I came to know and appreciate Trenchard of the Transvaal even more when, off Jaffa from a canvas cradle we were dropped into a surf boat and, in the confusion of this unusual mode of disembarkation, I had the misfortune to bark his shin. He said, "It is quite all right, old man," and I was convinced I had drawn a prize out of the uncertain grab bag of chance acquaintances.

Trenchard was prosperous and well-to-do, and did not care who knew it. As long as his Kaffir stocks stood firm he was evidently inclined to think that the world in which we were living was the best of all possible worlds. Ultra-conservative, he was the frank opponent of all changes in the social order except such as in the matter of mining machinery might possibly increase the profits of the Rand. However much he loathed Mr. Gladstone after our first bout with the Turkish officials at the crusading port, he was willing to admit that the old man was right for once and that "these unspeakable people" should be expelled from Europe and the Asiatic littoral "bag and baggage."

Shuddered at Name Of Abdul Hamid.

He shuddered when he saw the name of Abdul Hamid the "Great Assassin" emblazoned in letters of gold on the Tower of David, and he lost entirely the equanimity which I had so often admired when he found that the keys of the Holy Sepulchre were in the keeping of a paynim who had the effrontery to wear a fez. He harangued this kindly old gentleman for at least five minutes, and the gist of his remarks was to the effect that "If we had a Richard the Lion Hearted on the throne, instead of the 'widow of Windsor,' he would not keep those keys in his baggy trouser pockets for five minutes," to which, innocent of all languages save his own, the keeper of the keys smilingly agreed. Even when the Abbot of the Greek Hospice where we had found lodging admitted that this was the only possible solution of a thorny problem, al lthe Christian sects, save the Greeks being so notoriously untrustworthy, Trenchard was not appeased and I began to fear that the crusading spirit was taking possession of his kindly soul.

The hospice was and, as a matter of fact, still is, a jail-like battlemented structure that stands frowning by the side of the Holy Sepulchre. With us were many pilgrims of divers nationalities and in difficult converse with them the days passed rapidly. Each and every one of us was engaged, if not in a sharp struggle for existence, at least in a struggle to secure some of those things which make the keen edge of existence bearable.

Greek Hospice Big Problem.

I must admit it was quite impossible to escape the bellicose atmosphere of the place. The hatred of the Moslem waxed strong in Trenchard, and even I, trained to remain on the side lines, began to understand why the Christian sectaries who throng the holy places on high days and holy days fall upon the paynim and upon each other whenever the occasion presents with bludgeons whose weight and exquisite balance I was frequently called upon to examine by the expectant belligerents. Soon my nerves were on edge and my judgment warped. Living as we were in cloisters which had been converted into arsenals and in refectories and chapels which were loop-holed for rifles, saturated with the ecclesiastical conditions that prevailed in the Holy City of that day, I found it difficult to believe that here and elsewhere many centuries ago it could have been said of the Christians, "See how they love one another."

Within three days Trenchard was a changed man. His poise and equanimity which I had greatly admired had vanished. Within him began to work the leaven, I wish I could say of righteousness, but I must compromise by saying the leaven of righteous indignation. What we had most to contend with was the situation of the Greek Hospice. Had it been possible we would have changed our lodgings and gone to live with the Latins, the Armenians, or even the Copts; but before this thought took practical shape we were convinced that in throwing our fortunes in with the Greeks, though but for a day, we were eternally damned, as far as the Latins, the Armenians and the Copts were concerned.

Our hospice, or rather that of the Greeks, was practically an annex of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and there upon either side of us stood a mosque. That to the right, and the more objectionable of the twain is known in Turkish as the mosque of Al Hanky or the hanged man, from the tradition (doubtless based on fact—it sounds like the man) that here when he took the city Saladin of the Saracens hanged the Greek Patriarch of the day.

Wild-Eyed Fanatic Praises Allah.

Upon the minaret of this mosque, at certain invariable hours, which, however, we always found unseasonable, there would appear a wild-eyed fanatic, climbing the winding way, springing from step to step with the agility of a tiger; and then a moment later his challenge to Christendom, his praise of Allah and the Lord Mahomet would ring out over the holy places and even down into the dark crypt where the Son of Man was laid, there where the pilgrims from many lands were gathered to pray, to weep and to rejoice. Sometimes the pilgrims chose not to hear, the hour of the Gentiles not having come, but not seldom as I watched, I caught the gleam of an upturned and flashing eye which told me that the war cry which rang in their ears found an echo in some hearts and would be remembered.

"What a disgraceful thing it is for the Christian powers to permit it," exclaimed the pilgrim from the Transvaal angrily one morning as we met by the cistern in the monastic courtyard where, by special favor of Brother Stephanos—Adelphos Mou—we were allowed to perform our daily ablutions; though as it was evidently regarded as an infidel practice the example was not followed by our Greek brethren. Here in the chill of the morning, while engaged in the brotherly service of throwing buckets of water over each other, the cry of the arrogant muezzin filled the air and the praise of Allah and Mahomet his only prophet reverberated through the cloisters.

"I can't stand this much longer," confessed the pilgrim from the Transvaal. "What a shameful situation it is! What a pity you haven't a man in the Western world like our Cecil Rhodes! He wouldn't stand it a minute, I can assure you. What a deep grave so-called Christian statesmen have dug for Christianity! Fact is, I can't trust myself in the streets any more. What with the Turkish soldiers smoking cigarettes by the Holy Sepulchre and making game of the Russian women as they kiss the stone flaggings of the way from Olivet to Calvary, I don't know what is going to happen, and——"

Pilgrim Urged To Be Cautious.

I urged upon my brother pilgrim the necessity of caution and stressed my determination to remain in my role of observer for many reasons. In the first place, because I was not a crusader and, in the second, because I had ascertained that, in view of the disturbances in the Hauran, the Turkish garrison now numbered nearly 10,000 men, in any event, a force it would be folly for us to face. I then persuaded him to go out with me after breakfast as was our custom, and he then relieved my mind by telling me of a plan he had hit upon which would, he was convinced, obviate all danger of the untoward incidents which I feared. "I shall keep my fists rammed home in my pockets," he said firmly, "and never take them out until I have counted twen—no, ten."

In this tranquil spirit we started on our daily promenade and Brother Stephanos, our host and brother from the Ionian Islands, joined us and on we went discoursing in the odds and ends and many tags of strange tongues. That morning the streets leading to the sanctuary were thronged with unusual figures. In the place of the travel-worn, meek-eyed Christians we saw on every side the fierce, brutal faces of the raw Turkish recruits who, as Brother Stephanos informed us, were being drilled and armed preparatory to a foray into some Christian districts. "The Sultan in Stamboul has ordered that the homes of the Christian tribesmen be destroyed and their fields laid waste," he asserted. The eyes of the recruits certainly burned with a vindictive fire as they passed us in the great courtyard of the Palace of David. Across the shaky drawbridge, half clad and shivering with the penetrating cold, we could see them drilling in the very courtyard where perhaps the immortal Psalms first were sung; and in the House of Kings we could hear them taking the oath of allegiance to Abdul Hamid, which meant, of course, avowedly or not, the destruction of the seed of Jesse.

Transvaal Man Seems Displeased.

This spectacle had not pleased the pilgrim from the Transvaal. Though his stout fists were still rammed home in his bulging pockets, it was evident he kept them there with considerable difficulty. I breathed more freely as, walking down the Street of David, we approached the monastery and our goal, the hospice. We were within 50 feet of our home when we came face to face with five or six of the new recruits climbing the steep and narrow way to Mount Moriah, who were driving before them a little caravan of mules and donkeys heavily laden with the yet warm and bleeding skins of slaughtered sheep and goats. I led the way and had safely passed through the narrow lane that was left open to us when, hearing the sound of a scuffle, I looked quickly around and found that not only were the fists of my pilgrim brother no longer in his pockets but that one had landed on the ear of the muleteer nearest to hand, while with the other he was lunging at his ribs. As I surveyed the startling scene another muleteer caught the pilgrim from the Transvaal in his vice-like grip and in a moment, each struggling for the upper hand, they were rolling over the sharp, uneven stones of the roadbed, first one and then the other in the saddle, as it were. Brother Stephanos, without a moment's delay, tucked up his sacerdotal gown and plunged into the fray with his pastoral staff extended before him. While I still hesitated as to the most advisable course to pursue its resounding whacks began to echo through the dark and tunnel-like street.

No one attacked me and it seemed at once my duty and my privilege to keep out of the battle. And then again I must admit another thought would not be silenced. "If it has to result in a general religious war," I muttered, "what a rare opportunity is presented to me of becoming the historian of this epoch-making event."

Group Wages Religious Fight.

So I drew out of the melee, as far as the lay of the land would allow, determined to chronicle dispassionately, even though contemporaneously, the events as they transpired. But suddenly this dream was shattered. I felt a sinewy hand about my throat and then all was confusion. When my ideas grew clearer one Turk was holding me by my feet while two others were trying to dash out my brains upon the jagged stones of the street. The cry that I uttered, the anxious, sweeping look I gave around me, disclosed no hope of succor. Brother Stephanos, with his back to the wall, was with his pastoral staff keeping three new assailants at bay, and that was all that could be expected even from a man of his thews and sinews. The pilgrim from the Transvaal was beaten, and badly beaten, but he did not know it. As fast and as often as he was thrown to the ground he would stolidly rise again and insist upon continuing the fight. Most fortunately for us, in the general scuffle the mule packs of blood-dripping hides had shifted and fallen to the ground which made our falling somewhat softer, else had this pilgrimage not been written.

There may have been religious rows about the Holy Sepulcher more terrible in mortality than this—indeed if our own pious chronicles or even the Paynim historians are worthy of credence, there have been—but never I think was there a battle in which the combatants were literally so bathed in blood and gore, though, fortunately neither the one or the other was personal to us or to our opponents. The last thing I saw clearly of the battle scene was Brother Stephanos delivering a famous quarter-staff blow (worthy of the best traditions of Friar Tuck) which sent one of his antagonists reeling. A good stroke, but not enough to turn the tide of battle that was flowing so strongly against us. Then a mighty cry fell upon my ear, someone dropped me roughly and someone picked me up gently, and I came to my senses held tenderly in the arms of a great black man, all robed in white with a pyramid of wool upon his head which suggested in a way the bear-skin covering of an English grenadier. Almost in the same moment he laid me down and was gone like a tornado. Taking Brother Stephanos' assailants in the rear he quickly put them to flight. Another big black man was pounding the life out of the muleteer who had proved too much for the pilgrim from the Transvaal. The mule men and the other recruits who had rushed to their support were evidently discouraged at the apparition of these black champions. They were looking about them in search of an avenue of flight when suddenly I heard the cocking click of old-fashioned rifles and saw that above and below us the street was cordoned with Turkish zaptiehs, no raw recruits, these, who had come to the scene of the battle.

Brother and Turk Hold Parley.

A parley now ensued between Brother Stephanos and the officer of the Turkish patrol. It had been as the reader well knows, my firm intention to remain on the side lines and write a strictly impartial account of this religious brawl from the standpoint of the disinterested spectator; but as this laudable purpose had been defeated by overpowering force, there seemed to be no ethical reason why I should not back up Brother Stephanos' statement which I did not understand, as to how the row began and I did so stoutly, and so did the pilgrim from the Transvaal and also our twain of black rescuers. The Turkish captain lit a cigarette and after listening to the charges and the counter-charges that now made the welkin ring, with a gesture of disgust, he ordered the muleteers to load up the animals with the gory skins and proceed upon their business up the steep ascent to Moriah.

"Victory, victory!" shouted Brother Stephanos. "We hold the field!" And our Greek brethren from the terraces of the monastery joined in the triumphant cry. Right in the face of the Paynim officer Brother Stephanos crossed himself ostentatiously, kissed his trusty pastoral staff and at a pace which I thought exaggeratedly slow, led the way to the hospice gate. When I met the eyes of the pilgrim from the Transvaal he blushed scarlet through his bruises, which were already growing yellow and black.

"I counted ten," he protested. "Then . . . well, I really don't know what happened. I have put up with a great deal since I came to Jerusalem. I have stood stock still when I saw these Turkish brutes laughing and smoking their filthy cigarettes about the Manger in Bethlehem; but when I saw that big brute maltreating his mule I couldn't stand it any longer, and I gave him one in the solar plexus, only he didn't seem to have one—the beast." Our brethren closed the gate behind us and when it was bolted and barred and the Turkish patrol had returned to its post by the Holy Sepulcher, the Greeks again acclaimed us as victors. One enthusiast asked to be permitted to arrange the latchet of Brother Stephanos' sandal; another kissed my bruised face unctuously. Halfway up the steps leading from the terrace to the refectory Brother Stephanos turned and addressed us.

Brother Praises God for Help.

"It was an act of criminal aggression," he said. "Praise be to God, who gave us the strength to nip it in the bud. It was clearly an attempt to obstruct our way to the holy places, to abridge our rights which are recognized by the Sultan and guaranteed by the 13 signatory powers; and oh! my brethren, this encounter may lead to great things. It may change the map of the world—who knows?—and bring the Holy Land within the Christian pale. Please God it may be so. Praise God who has given me the opportunity to strike a blow this day in His service."

Everybody was delighted. Only the meek-eyed lay-brother as he served the yellow cordials whispered, "Sir, but I'm afraid you'll all be summoned before the mutesarib and be fined 5 pounds Turkish."

"The Tsar would never permit it," shouted Brother Stephanos. "The Great White Tsar, thank God, knows how to protect his Crusaders."

At this moment I suddenly became aware of the fact, in the excitement overlooked, that the two black men who had so valiantly come to our aid had disappeared without a word of thanks. Closely followed by the pilgrim from the Transvaal and though with less alacrity by Brother Stephanos, I rushed out on the terrace, but not a trace of our opportune friends did we find.

"Where can they have gone to? And what must they have thought of us?" I cried.

"Perhaps the earth has swallowed them up, as it did the champions of old," suggested the pilgrim from the Transvaal, but Brother Stephanos only crossed himself. To him, at least, the suggestion was no joking matter. We opened the barricaded gates and peered cautiously out into the street. Still no signs of our rescuers. We were about to give it up when a street boy, who had witnessed the encounter, grasped the situation and pointed to a place where the high street wall was low and shelving.

"Ah!" said Brother Stephanos, with a sigh of relief. "They were Abyssinians, and have returned over the wall to their rest-house."

Greek Friend Is Annoyed.

Our good Greek brother was somewhat annoyed when we insisted upon visiting them, and only consented to serve as our guide when we promised not to scale the wall, but to follow him through the circuitous but more comfortable way for a man of his weight. And at last our patience was rewarded. We found the mysterious champions in a dirty little courtyard in front of the Church of St. Helena. The yard was filled with tepee-shaped wigwams of thatch and mud, in which the pilgrims from Ethiopia reside during their visits to the Sanctuary. No one paying the slightest attention to us, we were rather at a loss what to do, when my especial champion rushed out of the nearest hut, only to stop when within hand-shaking distance, evidently overcome with embarrassment.

We were embarrassed, too. The second champion appeared, and his expression was not at all amiable. I had an idea, which afterward proved well founded, that he had had a previous meeting with Brother Stephanos. Then suddenly, by a stroke of inspiration, my rescuer saved the situation and at the same time made clear the reason why he had espoused our cause. From under the great white robe which, with the exception of a loin cloth, was his only garment, he drew a parchment roll covered with goat skin and, pointing to the Holy Sepulchre as he did so, kissed it. I drew out of my pocket a Testament, which I was carrying, among other reasons, because it is the best guide to the Holy Land today, and the great black sprang forward and kissed that too. Then we had a religious reunion, over which, indeed, Christian concord reigned.

"Poor fellows!" said Brother Stephanos, somewhat mollified by the respectful behavior of the blacks, "they certainly mean well."

During the long conversation which ensued, lasting until each side was thoroughly satisfied it could not understand a word of the other's language, I had an opportunity to look our champions over. They were both very large men, and their appearance of great height was added to by the towering mass of wool they wore upon their heads.

Seeing that conversation did not make much headway, the stouter and more comfortable looking of the blacks, a permanent resident, it appeared, attached to the Abyssinian Church of St. George, sat him down before us in the clear, cold sunlight, and resumed his writing with a pointed stick upon a parchment scroll, copying from a great roll of manuscript that lay before him on a rock. In the meantime I took hold of Maroo, my rescuer, by the arm, and though Brother Stephanos raised his eyebrows at the idea, I announced my intention of taking the pilgrim from Abyssinia back to dinner with us.

Greek Brother Feels Resigned.

"I shall go ahead and secure the services of the Greek Patriarch's interpreter," he assented resignedly, when he saw that I was not to be gainsaid, and with that our Greek brother waddled off before us, the pilgrim from the Transvaal and I bringing up the rear, with Maroo between us, arm in arm.

Our dinner, even with the aid of the Patriarch's many-tongued interpreter, did not open promisingly. The surroundings were all so new to Maroo that there were times when I feared that even did he not faint out of sheer weakness, he would do so to escape his embarrassment; and there were moments when, good and kind as he really was at heart, I could have gladly boxed Brother Stephanos' ears for the hauteur and the perhaps unconscious condescension with which he addressed the wild and somewhat uncouth sectary from the heart of Africa, who for the first time was

Trenchard of the Transvaal

Gen. Sir H. Trenchard, British air marshal, whose adventures in Jerusalem before the World War period are here recounted by a famous American who knew him well.

Rescuer Sent There To Check Holy Writ

Pilgrim of Abyssinia Discloses Origin of Christianity in His Country, and Displays Scrolls on Which It Grew.

breaking bread at his table. So the conversation languished, the interpreter had nothing to do but eat, and Maroo, our guest, looked chilled and miserable. Then, suddenly, the pilgrim from Transvaal put a question which I tried, but too late, to intercept.

"How in the world had Christianity ever penetrated to his home in dark Africa?" was the way he put it; but Maroo, far from being offended, answered quietly and simply, with the intonation of a man who is talking about an interesting event which happened last year:

African Tells Christian Story.

"The news came to our country in a strange way. At the beginning of the third century a merchant vessel from Alexandria was wrecked upon our coast. Two men who sailed upon her, and were saved from the waves by miraculous intervention, were followers of Christ. They brought us the Word. The scales fell from our eyes, and we believed." Then again he brought out the skin-covered parchment, and unrolled the scroll. "They brought us these—the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. In them we believe, and by these words we hope to be saved. They are written in Gzeh, the ancient church language of our country."

Seeing that I followed what he said with close attention, he reached over to me with a confiding smile the book which was his treasure. As I turned over the pages one after another, wondering at the strange, and to me incomprehensible characters through which the familiar truths and the transcendent beauties of the Gospel had been unfolded to his simple faith, I noticed at the end of each gospel a great golden seal, in which there were letters of blue. "And what does that mean?" I inquired.

"The legend says that these scriptures have been read and compared with the original holy books in the monastery by the Great Lake; and as a sign thereof and a covenant of their correctness, Narunah, the Light of Ethiopia, the queen-wife of our Ras, has set and affixed her seal."

"But how did you manage to come so far alone and——" The pilgrim from the Transvaal, who had long and circumstantial stories about the cost of travel, was about to say, "and without money," but checked himself.

For a moment a dreamy expression came over the Abyssinian's eyes—eyes which before had burned and shone like living coals, and in that moment, the historic and realistic moment so rarely bestowed, he seemed to live over again the days and the months of the journey which, in the light of our soft-cushioned pilgrimages, seemed almost miraculous. Then, in a few short, graphic sentences, he gave us glimpses of his odyssey.

Queen Gave Him Blessing.

"My queen Narunah, the Light of Ethiopia," he began, "gave me her blessing and her passport; but she said: 'Maroo, the kingdom of the faithful, the lands which acknowledged the lordship of Prester John, have vastly dwindled, and since his mighty day we have become weak, because of our sins, I fear me it must be said; so soon you will come to the stranger-people's country, and there, Maroo, may God help you, and Our Lady of the Road stay you by. To pass through the land of the idolaters you must show the wisdom of the serpent and the innocence of the little child; but I know that if it needs must be, Maroo, most faithful and diligent of the sons that have grown up in the sacred monastery, you will know how to die for the Holy Religion.'

"'My Lady,' I answered, 'under His protection, with Mary's guiding star, and your passport, I have no fear to pass through the land of the idol worshipers. But what would you have me do in the City of the Sanctuary, should it please God to lead me there?'

"'Should you succeed, Maroo, faithful one—and the prayers of all who dwell in the light of the Holy Religion by the Sacred Lake will accompany you—it is my wish that after the days of quarantine which are prescribed for all pilgrims who have passed through the infidel lands have been complied with, you should pass a month of purification by the Manger, and then yet another one by the tomb in which He was laid. And then, when you are, as I doubt not you will be, refreshed in body and strengthened in soul, you shall address yourself to the task which has long awaited performance, and for which I have selected you. You shall take with you the Holy Scriptures, as they have been preserved to us in the monastery by the Sacred Lake, preserved by the great goodness of God and the stanchness of the great Emperor's children, through wars, pestilence and famine. With them you shall diligently search the most sacred and most authentic of the Scriptures in the Sanctuary, and mark if during all these years of separation one strange, unlawful word has crept by some device of the Evil One into our sacred writings.'

"And so I started, and soon I came to the end of the land where the passport of our Queen ran.

Followed Windings Of the Nile.

"I followed the windings of the Blue Nile until I came out of the mountain country into the sand plains, where the river swells and flows with a mighty flood down through the black land into the Red Sea. Here the children of Allah, the false and foresworn men who have made of El Mahdi a prophet, ruled the land, with their green banners, and often I was sore afraid. It was in my heart to turn back. As far as the eye could reach the land was aflame with war. Brother was in arms against brother, and my way was strewn with the dead, which no man had thought to bury. I was beaten, and I sat in chains; but no man thought to take my life, there were so many greater and richer to slay. At last a Baggara Arab, a slave-trader who had journeyed far into Ethiopia and learned somewhat of our speech, befriended me. He saved me from the jailer, and under his protection I journeyed down the Nile toward Khartoum. There I think it was his purpose to sell me, but it was not to be. Before Omdurman we came upon the battlefield where the spearbearers of the false prophet lay in their serried ranks as though smitten by the hand of God. My Baggara master fled, but I went on, for over the city shone the cross and the Christian banners; and the Carmelite nuns, who had been so long in bondage, when I knocked at their door gave me to eat, and out of their gentle pity at my sore plight comforted and consoled me."

Our frugal meal had seemed a feast to the pilgrim from Abyssinia, even though, as the pilgrim from the Transvaal asserted, he only partook of the fumes. The coals burned bright in the great brass braziers, and filled the damp, stone-walled, uncarpeted refectory with a genial warmth. Brother Stephanos had finished his coffee and the third glass of his yellow cordial; one of his eyelids drooped, and it was evidently time for the siesta. Suddenly Maroo rose from the table; his eyes had fallen with favor upon a narrow bench which stood by the wall. He walked softly over to it, and then quietly stretched out his great spare limbs aching with fatigue and fever, upon it. Then he looked contentedly about him through his half-closed eyes. He was evidently enjoying the warmth and comfort of the place. At last he was at home, at ease. But suddenly a sharp look of suspicion shot across his features.

Places Writings Under Pillow.

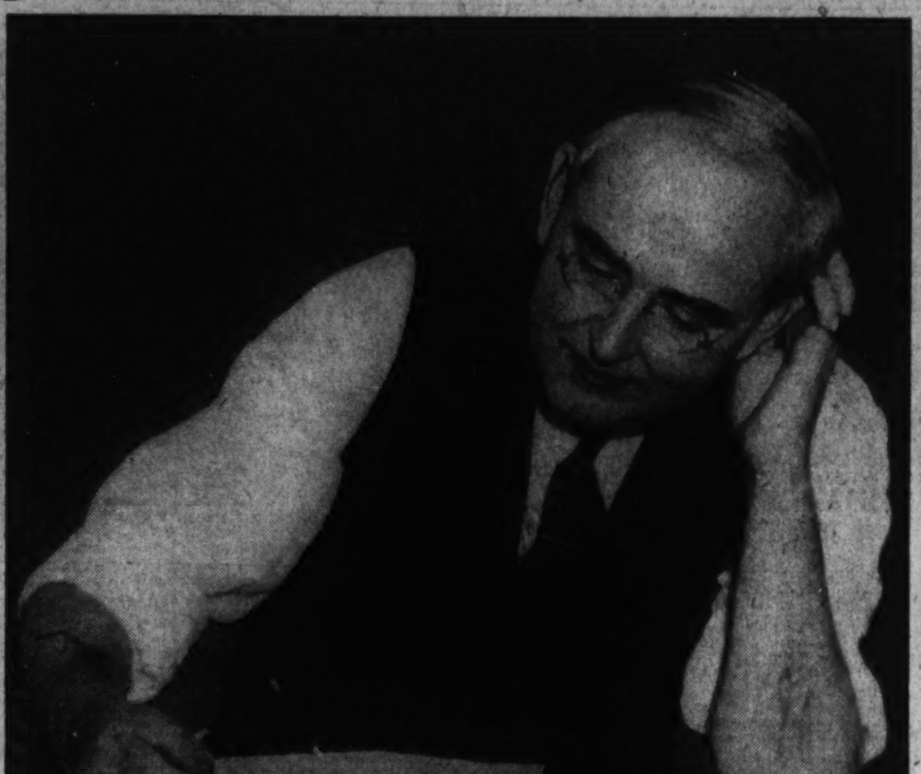
His eyes rested upon each one of us in turn with a gaze of closest scrutiny. Then cautiously, with a smile that smacked of reassurance, he drew from out the capacious folds of his white garment the holy writings, and placed them under his head as a pillow where no man might lay hands on them without awakening him. And soon he was asleep, with the stern lines of his features relaxed and a childlike smile playing like fleeting sunshine upon his lips.

Brother Stephanos ransacked the vestiary, and finally produced a travel-worn blanket, in which he wrapped the thinly clad form of the sleeper. The pilgrim from the Transvaal looked at the goatskin roll upon which our happy brother pillowed his dreams, and then he said with a curiously earnest ring to his voice that I had never heard before:

"Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John
Bless the bed that he lies on."

"Some of these Ethiopians," whispered Brother Stephanos, "show faith and aptitude for right principles. I do not despair but that some day they will be found worthy of admission into the true Church."

Senator Vandenberg Moves Forward in the Presidential Race



The Michigan Senator is interested in having Secretary Wallace reveal the details of any large sums paid out by the AAA for the "not raising of crops." The Vandenberg resolution asks for an accounting of all payments over $10,000.

If Senator Vandenberg has his way, Harry Hopkins (above) will not have much to say about spending the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation asked for by the President. The Senator wants the money turned over to the States.

Michigan Republicans Indorse His Nomination

Instructions to Delegates Insure Contender State's 38 Votes on First Ballot at Cleveland Without a Campaign.

By Franklyn Waltman.

This, the third of a series of full-length portraits of Presidential possibilities in this year's campaign, written by The Post's political commentator and being published in The Sunday Post in order that Post readers may have a better understanding of the qualifications of the Presidential aspirants and the issues of the campaign.

Were this written a week ago, there could have been nothing specific cited in substantiation of the prospects for the Republican Presidential nomination of Senator Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg. On Friday, however, Michigan Republicans meeting in convention instructed the delegates from that State to the Republican National convention at Cleveland to present Senator Vandenburg's name for the party's standard bearer.

Thus Senator Vandenberg is assured on the first ballot, at least Michigan's 38 votes. Despite the fact that he did not obtain any specific strength until the last week, Senator Vandenberg has been regarded as a Republican Presidential possibility since his re-election in the face of the Democratic landslide in the 1934 Congressional elections.

Indeed, for some months the view has prevailed among many political observers that the Michigan Senator was one of the most likely of "dark horses" should the Cleveland convention become deadlocked. His prospects in that respect are based on the belief that he is the choice of Senator William E. Borah, should the Lion of Idaho succeed in stopping other candidates and be unable to make the grade himself.

Senator Has No Organization.

Senator Vandenberg is regarded as a "dark horse"—although his name figures in every discussion of Presidential possibilities—because he has disavowed being a candidate, has not entered a single contest for delegates and is without any kind of campaign organization, political or publicity.

In some quarters the view prevails that had Senator Vandenberg put forth an effort to obtain the Republican nomination—had he months ago gone out after delegates—he would stand today much closer to the nomination than he actually does. As it is, his chance will not come unless and until Gov. Alf M. Landon is stopped—and the view is growing that the Kansan is too far out in front to be stopped. Yet one never knows what may happen at a Republican convention.

Senator Vandenberg looks more like a Presidential candidate than any of the Republican aspirants. He passed his fifty-second birthday last month. Tall and heavy-set, he has an aristocratic—one might almost say a majestic—figure. His alert, brown eyes, behind his rimless spectacles, give him an intelligent appearance—and he has intelligence.

He possesses the best speaking voice among the Republican field of candidates. Not only has his voice range and depth, but he possesses an unusual vocabulary. In Senate debate he has been quick and effective. A first impression of Senator Vandenberg leaves the impression that he is somewhat pompous—when he first came to the Senate in 1928 he was called "a pouter pigeon." But he is not pompous. On the contrary, he is easy to approach, has an easy manner with strangers and a warmth in conversation.

Is Consistent Administration Foe.

Senator Vandenberg has been one of the most, if not the most, aggressive Republican in the Senate since the New Deal started. Actually he is the party's floor leader, although that title belongs to Senator Charles L. McNary. Yet there is nothing rash or wild about the Michigan Senator's criticism of the New Deal. When he criticizes he does it intelligently—and forcefully.

Few New Deal measures have found favor with him. Out of 17 major New Deal measures, he voted only for three—the gold reserve act, the stock market exchange control bill and the social security act. He voted against NRA, AAA, the Bankhead cotton control act; the reciprocal tariff act; the Labor Relations Board act; the holding company act; the Guffey coal conservation act and the $4,800,000,000 work-relief bill.

Yet despite such a record, far more hostile to New Deal measures than most Republicans on Capitol Hill, the impression seems widespread that Senator Vandenberg has been a friend of the New Deal—that he is virtually a New Dealer.

This impression undoubtedly results from his espousal of the social security legislation. He believes that the time has arrived when government must assume a greater social responsibility than it has in the past. He is neither "a rugged individualist"—in the sense that word has assumed in recent political discussion—nor a social visionary.

'Can't Boondoggle Way to Safety.'

Senator Vandenberg believes that "Congress ought to accept a constantly broadening social responsibility for the mass protection and mass welfare of our general citizenship." He opposed the work-relief bill, not because he is hostile to the use of public funds to care for the destitute, but because he believes the administration of relief should be decentralized and returned to the jurisdiction of the State and local governments.

He contends that "you can't boondoggle your way to economic safety" and he has the courage to defend the dole as a means of preventing starvation in the country. He regards that method of relief as less costly than the present boondoggling program.

A belief in the Constitution and an adherence to orderly governmental procedure, Senator Vandenberg likewise objected to the provisions of the work-relief bill giving the President what amounted to unlimited discretion in the expenditure of the huge sum thus appropriated.

Not only did he object, but when the bill had been passed, he determined to keep an eye on the projects started under its authority. He was the first to criticize the President's allocation of $5,000,000 to commence the construction of the Flordia ship canal, a project which would cost between $160,000,000 and $200,000,000 to complete.

So dogged is the man that he made it his particular business to see that the President did not dump the financing of that project on Congress until it had been fully examined and authorized. Fighting without the support at times of some of his Republican colleagues, he finally won a notable victory in defeating an effort to shift the canal project to the regular rivers and harbors appropriation bill—and for the time being, at least, Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned the Florida ship canal.

Originated Bank Insurance Plan.

But to return to Senator Vandenberg's advocacy of government assuming greater social responsibility. It was not an idea which came to him after the New Deal was inaugurated. He had urged measures which had this objective prior to the advent of the Roosevelt Administration.

For instance, he was author and a persistent fighter for Federal insurance of bank deposits and finally converted Senator Glass to that idea in a bill which would have been passed prior to the New Deal had it not been for a Huey Long filibuster. Now the New Deal claims the insurance of bank deposits as one of its achievements.

It is the advocacy of such measures, at the same time he has opposed other New Deal measures, that has caused confusion as to how Senator Vandenberg should be classified. He may be called a middle-of-the-road Republican—neither ultra conservative nor left wing.

Commenting on this aspect of Senator Vandenberg in a recent article in the New Republic, Jonathan Mitchell had this to say:

"Vandenberg differs from the majority of his Republican colleagues by being extremely intelligent. He knows that conservatism can never win through a program of blank opposition. He is the analogue of a common type in English politics, the Young Tory—who, by the sagacious enactment of social legislation, has again and again checked the drive of the English workers for power."

In addition to opposing Harry Hopkins' boondoggling program and fighting the Flordia ship canal, Senator Vandenberg in recent months has attracted attention by his demand that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace reveal the identity of all beneficiaries of AAA checks in excess of $10,000 and in fighting Postmaster General James A. Farley's patronage practices.

His resolution calling for disclosure of those receiving large AAA checks has been shunted around by the Democratic leaders in the Senate but the Michigan Senator has finally managed to get an agreement to have it brought before the Senate tomorrow.

Already his fight has centered attention on the fact that in many cases wealthy farm operators and banks benefited from AAA—and it also has centered attention on the miserable treatment given to the cotton sharecroppers of the South at the same time.

Favors Career Postal Service.

As for the Postoffice Department, Senator Vandenberg has sponsored—but has been unable to advance—a bill establishing a career service in that agency. He would place every postmaster and employe of the postal service under civil service—with promotions to be made solely on the basis of merit. He visualizes a day when a man who started out as a letter carrier might become not only the postmaster of a large city but even reach the Cabinet as the head of the department.

This brief recital of the course followed by Senator Vandenberg since the New Deal was inaugurated indicates the type of Presidential candidate he would make. In addition he would insist on a stabilized currency, the restoration of constitutional authority within the Federal Government and a balanced budget. He stands against industrial monopolies.

Showed Courage in Bonus Fight.

In connection with his advocacy of a balanced budget, may it be said to his everlasting credit that, even though he was prominently mentioned as a Presidential candidate, he had the courage to defy the organized World War veterans and voted against the cash payment of the bonus—something very few Republicans had the courage to do, despite all their talk about the necessity for Federal fiscal stability.

Senator Vandenberg believes that

Legislator Is Regarded As Likely 'Dark Horse'

Belief Exists He Is Borah's Choice in Case of Deadlock; Held Excellent Speaker; Outspoken Foe of the New Deal.

the country can never be prosperous until agriculture is placed on a parity with industry—and he would achieve that difficult objective by establishing a two-price system, one price for farm products sold for domestic consumption and the world price for the surplus sold abroad. In practice, may it be said, such a proposal is not as simple as it sounds in theory.

In foreign affairs, Senator Vandenberg is sympathetic toward efforts at international co-operation. He is opposed to American entry in the League of Nations—has been opposed to it from the inception of the idea—but he voted for American adherence to the World Court. He is stanchly opposed, however, to the Hull reciprocal tariff program, contending that with the development of social security charges on American industry a protective tariff is more needed than ever before.

Alexander Hamilton Is His Ideal.

Throughout his life Senator Vandenberg has been an enthusiastic admirer of Alexander Hamilton. In 1921 he wrote a biography of that founding father titled "Alexander Hamilton, The Greatest American." The first Secretary of the Treasury was extolled as "the Master Builder of indissoluble Union, the Gladiator who saved the Constitution, the Founder of American Public Credit, the Architect of Policies and Institutions, the inspired Oracle of sound American Purpose and Necessity, the Intrepid Soldier, the Great Economist, the Most Brilliant Author, the Most Fascinating Orator and the Most Formidable Legal Luminary of his time (the capitals being those of Senator Vandenberg)"

Such admiration for Hamilton cut deeply into the consciousness of the Michigan Senator and undoubtedly had much to do with shaping the political philosophy which he expounds today. Indeed, at one time Senator Vandenberg was amazed and chagrined that so few Americans agreed with him that Alexander Hamilton was the "greatest American."

Perhaps he was attracted to Hamilton by the youthful poverty of the latter. Senator Vendenberg started life with little of this world's goods. His father was a harness maker, who lost the little he had in the panic of 1893, from the age of 9 years until he became a successful newspaper editor, life was a struggle for Arthur Vandenberg.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., that source of imitation period furniture, on March 22, 1884, Senator Vendenberg obtained a high school education and spent one year in the University of Michigan law school—but the going became too burdensome for him, so he left school to become a reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald. But he did not put his books away. He studied ceaselessly until he attained a scholarship that does not always come from formal education.

Was Colleague of Col. Knox.

A colleague on the Grand Rapids Herald when he started out was Col. Frank Knox, then a cub reporter, today publisher of the Chicago Daily News and an aspirant also for the Republican Presidential nomination. Whereas Knox stayed on the Herald only a short time and then moved on to buy a newspaper of his own, Vandenberg spent most of his adult life on the Herald. It was the only newspaper on which he worked until he came to the Senate, except for a brief period when he was on the business staff of Collier's Magazine.

Young Vandenberg's rise on the Herald was rapid. From cub reporter he became the paper's city hall reporter, a role in which he received his first taste of politics and liked it. After experience in several editorial capacities, he became the editor of the Herald in 1907 at the age of 23 years, when the newspaper was purchased by former Senator William Alden Smith, whose seat on Capitol Hill he was later to occupy.

Entered Politics While Editor.

As is usual with the editors of the smaller newspapers of the country, Vandenberg became actively interested in politics, casting his lot with the Republicans. From 1912 to 1918 he was a member of the Michigan Republican State Central Committee and in 1916 and again in 1928 he was the chairman of the State Republican convention.

As he grew older he distinguished himself as an editor. He regarded the responsibility of his position as great and on one occasion asserted that "I think the editorial column of a newspaper is just as great a responsibility to its readers as is the responsibility to human society of a United States judge on the bench," and he added it was the duty of the editor to preside over his columns with a full-sense of his responsibility.

During the Senate fight over the League of Nations his editorial opposition attracted attention outside of his State. In addition to his editorial duties he soon had the responsibility for the management of the paper and gradually acquired stock in the publication.

But writing held the greatest attraction for him. He did not aspire to public office. He wrote his biography of Hamilton in 1921, two years later he finished a second book, "If Hamilton Were Here Today," and in 1926 he completed "The Trail of Tradition," a history of American foreign policy from the founding of the Republic to the defeat of the League of Nations, with the thread of American isolation running through the work.

Succeeded Ferris in the Senate.

It was in 1928 that Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Michigan, died. Michigan Republicans believed that the editor of the Grand Rapids Herald had well qualified himself to represent them in what has been called the greatest tribune in the world. He was appointed to fill out the unexpired Ferris term. He became a candidate that fall, was elected in his own right, a feat which he repeated in 1934, and established his right to be considered for higher honors.

Senator Vandenberg has been married twice. In 1907 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Watson, of Grand Rapids, who died in 1916. They had a son and two daughters and today Senator Vandenberg is a grandfather. His second marriage took place in 1918 to Miss Hazel Whitaker, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

If the fates favor Senator Vandenberg this year, the country will have for its Chief Executive a man of intelligence, courage and force. If he is not favored, well there is 1940, when Senator Vandenberg will be only 56 years old!

Owing to the efforts of Senator Vandenberg the $12,000,000 appropriation asked by the President for the Florida Ship Canal was not granted, and as a result work on the vast project, begun out of relief funds, has been virtually abandoned.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

They won't talk.

Speak about New Deal planning to anyone from the President and his aids down to the lowliest Congressional leader, and the chances are your cogent question will go unanswered.

For overnight the Roosevelt Administration, which descended upon Washington in a refreshing burst of candor, has become a tight-lipped organization, with a reticence verging on lockjaw.

To Washington correspondents, who basked in the sunlight of easy publicity which in 1933, '34 and '35 heralded the new order to the world, this has been perhaps the most significant political development of recent months.

The "don't quote me, buts" of the New Deal's informal off-the-record days have been displaced by denials of "reports" or "no statements to make"

If no significant Administration news has been printed out of Washington in the last few weeks, it has not been always because the news was not there, but because it was not to be had.

There is reason to believe the White House itself has clamped down on some news "leaks," and has been flashing the red light on certain otherwise willing Administration news sources

It may be because the Administration is heading into its first real test at the polls. It may be because publicity is not always the best politics. Least likely of all, it may be because they have nothing to say. Ascribe it to what you will. They won't talk.

Cases in point. Within the last month two important memoranda have been sent to congressional leaders from the White House. To this moment newspapermen, although aware of the existence of the memoranda, have only the vaguest notion of what they contain.

The first went to Chairman of House and Senate Appropriations, Ways and Means and Finance Committees. Most of these at the outset were unwilling to acknowledge they had received such a communication. Later some confessed receipt, taking care to point out that it contained the injunction: "Confidential!"

Stories were printed that this mysterious missive carried Executive admonition against congressional appropriations in excess of the budget.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations, chuckled at the reports. Ordinarily Buchanan chats frankly with newspapermen. This time he was unusually uncommunicative.

But he could not resist the casual observation: "They've missed the story. That's not the half of it."

Later an additional confidential memo was forwarded to House and Senate leaders. This one, news speculators said, was aimed at keeping flood relief appropriations from "running wild." But the text was never revealed, confirmation was lacking, and it appeared that again they had "missed the story."

In each case it appeared the White House was anxious that the story, if story it was, should not be printed. Nor are these isolated instances of where the press has taken it on the chin. Harry Hopkins' "breakdown" of how he intends to spend new relief millions seeped out only after weeks of news prying, and then from distinctly nonadministration sources. There are others.

Regardless of what might be said against the new tax bill—and there seems to be plenty—the Ways and Means sub-committee and its chairman, Samuel B. Hill, were always accessible to the press, and sought conscientiously to inform reporters of daily changes in the measure.

In view of the intricate nature of the bill itself, and the apparent hopelessness of attempting to explain it to the general public, this was no small order. Hill, one of the few members intelligently familiar with the bill, attempted it, never throttled news, and succeeded at least in winning the affection of the press gallery. And they are a callous-hearted lot.

As this seems to be a column dealing with the trials and frustrations of a Washington reporter, it might be apropos, if ironical, to point out that Hill's frankness in talking to the press during last session's consideration of the Guffey coal bill, may have contributed to the recent attack of Administration reticence.

The President wrote Hill a letter asking his sub-committee to report the bill regardless of reasonable doubts as to its constitutionality. There was nothing in the letter to indicate it was confidential. Hill regarded it as part of the record and gave it to the press.

As a result, it has been probably the most quoted document on doubtfully constitutional measures in New Deal history. Some think this is one reason the White House now guards its publicity more carefully.

When it comes to suppression of news, it all depends on whose foot the shoe happens to fit. Using the tax bill again as an example, reporters had more trouble finding out what the Republican committee minority was doing than it had keeping pace with the Democrats.

Drafting of the ways and means Republican minority report was cloaked with more secrecy than attended any of the Democratic meetings. A solid week was spent in finding out what Republicans did at one conference. And when the news filtered out on this conference, the minority promptly reversed itself, and took a new course of action.

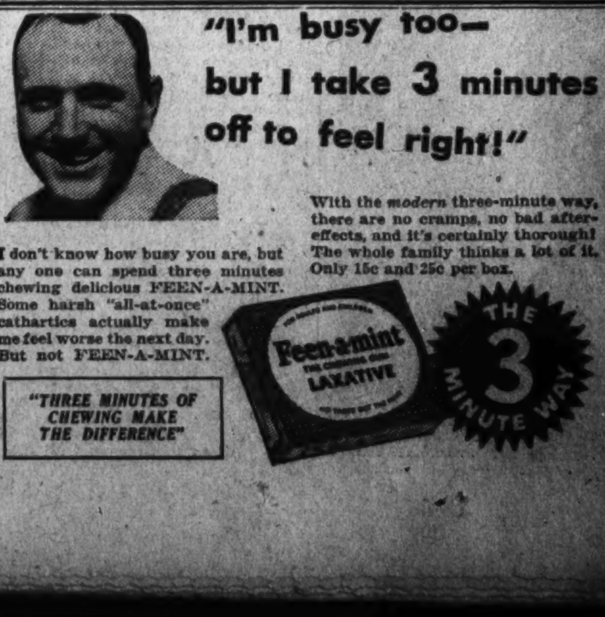
The Senate's moving consideration of the Overton flood control bill last week provoked a flood of tears in the chamber that could not be controlled.

Senator Copeland started the flow by remarking that "even the tears which we shed might be considered appropriate for Federal regulation, because ultimately they run off into a rivulet, and so into a stream, and ultimately into navigable water."

Dry-eyed Senator Vandenberg thought it necessary to observe that if the country embarked on the flood-control program now before the Commerce Committee "the tears which will be shed by the taxpayers before they get through will cause a flood which will require an entire new survey in order to conserve them."

But Senator Overton was all for having a good cry and getting his bill voted out. The chamber could hardly restrain its emotion when he quoted:

"'Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,
Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart and gather to the eyes,
When I look upon the happy autumn fields—
of the lower Mississippi Valley and realize what will happen to them unless this bill shall be passed by the Congress."


"I'm busy too—but I take 3 minutes off to feel right!"

I don't know how busy you are, but any one can spend three minutes chewing delicious FEEN-A-MINT. Some harsh "all-at-once" cathartics actually make me feel worse the next day. But not FEEN-A-MINT.

With the *modern* three-minute way, there are no cramps, no bad after-effects, and it's certainly thorough! The whole family thinks a lot of it. Only 15c and 25c per box.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

President

Talks of Cotton and Corn

In the heart of the industrial East, in the home bailiwick of Tammany Hall, President Roosevelt last night discussed the farm problem, and pointed out to the workers of New York City their dependence on the corn growers of Iowa and the cotton planters of the South.

The United States is no longer divided section against section, the President declared, and both farm and city now realize each other's existence, and their mutual dependence.

"That is why I can come here to the City of New York and talk with you about the cotton problems of Georgia, the corn and hog problem of Iowa and the wheat problem of the Dakotas, the dust storms of the West, the destructive tornadoes of the South and the floods of the Northeast. In the same way I would not hesitate to discuss the slum clearance problems or any other problems of the big cities of the East with a farmer audience in Georgia or Iowa or the Dakotas."

The depression of the garment workers of New York City, who make 40 per cent of all the clothes of the Nation worn outside Manhattan, did not begin in 1929, the President pointed out, but had its roots in the farm depression of 1921.

"But back in the twenties people in power still thought of prosperity chiefly in industrial terms."

Therefore the farm situation went unrelieved, the 1929 debacle was the result, and the farmers' troubles reached the garment workers on Eighth Avenue.

Mr. Roosevelt's address last night was at a "Jefferson Day" rally of the National Democratic Club. It was the opening gun of his re-election campaign in New York, a State which Mr. Farley wants to carry by a big majority, but which causes him considerable worry when he wonders how much of Tammany will follow Al Smith if he should decide to "take a walk."

The President will go to Hyde Park this afternoon and spend a few days there. Returning to the White House Wednesday or Thursday he expects to remain in Washington until Congress adjourns. He hopes the House and Senate will get through in time to let him make a trip into the Southwest the first week in June, and then possibly a swing north to Canada.

Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, better known as John Buchan, novelist and historian, has invited the President to visit Ottowa and has announced that Mr. Roosevelt has "provisionally accepted." The President said last week he was "not certain" he could accept, but hoped it would be possible.

Democratic politicians talked of June 9 as a tentative date for the President's Canadian visit. This would be nicely timed to steal front page publicity from the Republican convention opening in Cleveland that day.

G. O. P.

Found a Pleasant Person

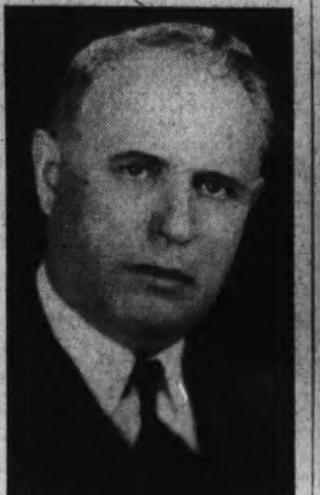
The Republicans found a man this week who pleased all factions and all candidates. He is pleasant, friendly, 52-year-old Senator Frederick C. Steiwer, of Oregon, and he will deliver the keynote speech at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland on June 9.

This Oregon lawyer and wheat grower, who has been in the Senate since 1927, satisfies both the conservative East and the progressive West. His election as keynoter was engineered by two veteran political bosses, Charles D. Hilles, of New York, and J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut, who were settling an old score with young, red-headed John M. Hamilton, Landon's campaign manager. The Old Guard, though favorable to Landon, is not yet ready to let him get control of the party. Hamilton, who had earlier favored C. Wayland Brooks for the keynote job, backed down gracefully to permit Steiwer's unanimous selection, and said:

"It is an admirable choice."

Even though the selection was made by the Old Guard, Borah approved the choice, and Western Progressives hailed it as a concession to liberalism and westernism, and as a good strategic move to help wean the farm vote away from Roosevelt. As a Senator who voted for NRA, AAA, the TVA extension, and the Wagner labor act, Steiwer appeals to tolerant critics who admit the New Deal passed some good "emergency measures" but feel that the emergency is over. As a Senator who voted against the $4,880,000,000 relief bill, he appeals to the Republicans who denounce New Deal spending and call for economy and a balanced budget. As one who worked valiantly for the soldiers' bonus, and voted to override the President's veto, he appeals to the veterans.

And if the Senator is charged with inconsistency in attacking the New Deal and voting for its measures, in demanding bonus passage and calling for economy, he can point to the record of his colleague, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who will again be the Democratic keynoter this year. Senator Barkley in 1932 sounded the call for repeal although he had previously been a dry and he attacked the tariff, while only several months before he had been busy securing tariff favors for his constituents.



SENATOR STEIWER—*Will sound the first trumpet for the G. O. P.*

Although the Old Guard chose a Western semi-progressive to open the convention at Cleveland, they elected one of their own to be permanent chairman of the convention. Senator Steiwer, when he finished his keynote, will turn the gavel over to Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House Republican leader, who held the same post at Chicago in 1932.

Senator Joseph Robinson, Democratic Senate Leader, was selected as the permanent chairman of the Democratic convention to be held June 23 in Philadelphia, at a meeting of the arrangements committee yesterday, when Senator Barkley was chosen as keynote speaker.

The Landon forces, confident of the nomination of their candidate on the first or second ballot, made overtures to Senator Borah this week, but the Idahoan wasn't interested. William Allen White, liberal editor and an old friend of Senator Borah's, tried to persuade him to become a member of the platform committee. White is the Landon choice for chairman of that committee. Borah retorted:

"Naturally I'm interested in the platform, but after all a platform doesn't mean anything much unless you know who is going to stand on it. I'm more interested in the latter proposition just now."

Munitions

Uncle Sam May Make Them

The American people voted 4 to 1 for Government manufacture of munitions in a recent poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion. Eighty-two per cent of the voters, one of the largest majorities ever recorded in an Institute survey, wanted to abolish the sale of war munitions for private profit.

Last week the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, which has been studying the methods of the international arms traffic for two years, recommended to Congress that the United States Government take over the business of producing arms, ammunition and battleships for the Army and Navy. This would make the two services "masters in their own houses," and free them from outside pressure, the report said. It would also prevent the munitions companies from exacting "their pound of flesh in the form of high profits," as they did in the World War.

A minority of three members—Senators Vandenberg, George and Barbour—opposed complete nationalization of munitions manufacture as recommended by the majority—Senators Nye, Clark, Pope and Bone—and held out for strict Government control of the industry. They feel that "local, political pressure" would force maintenance of Government plants at full capacity without regard to defense needs, thus encouraging rather than discouraging big armaments.

While the committee differed on how the munition makers should be curbed, it was unanimous in its denunciation of their present practices. It accused American armament firms of corrupt sales methods, including bribery of foreign officials; of sabotaging disarmament efforts and scaring nations into mad arms building races, of stirring up trouble in South American countries to increase arms sales and of getting exorbitant profits from United States Government buying by collusive bidding. It also found that arms makers have been getting "active support" from the War, Navy and Commerce Departments in selling arms to other countries, and have often been permitted by the United States Army to sell secrets to foreign agents.

Defense

Administration Is for It

"This Administration stands for adequate national defense. Today our defense forces are on a stronger peace-time basis than ever before. It is our purpose to keep them that way."

So President Roosevelt told the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in their forty-fifth continental congress in Washington last week.

There is no place in our policy for aggressive war, the President said, and we will continue to press for limitation of armaments, but if other nations insist on building more battleships and buying more war supplies, an increase in our armaments may become "necessary to our national safety."

The same day President Roosevelt's message was read to the D. A. R., the House of Representatives, without a dissenting vote, approved an increase in the Air Corps strength from 1,800 to 4,000 planes in the next five years. Also by unanimous vote, the House voted a bill to place 1,350 reserve fliers on active duty, and another measure to provide training in the Air Reserve Corps for young men between 17 and 24 years of age.

Admiral William H. Standley, after a visit to the White House on Monday, said he had asked the President to authorize the Navy to begin construction on two battleships in order to keep up with the British replacement program. The President had previously declared he wouldn't ask Congress for any new naval appropriation, but Standley was sure he could squeeze $4,000,000 out of present naval monies to start work on the new ships, which would take four years to build. Once a warship has been started Congress has rarely refused the money to complete it. As he left the White House, Standley told reporters:

"The President didn't say yes, and he didn't say no."

The House Naval Affairs Committee on Wednesday approved construction of 54 new naval auxiliary vessels in the next 10 years, at a cost of $175,000,000, to bring our auxiliary strength up to treaty limits.

Admiral Standley told the D. A. R. on Wednesday that President Roosevelt has put the Navy on the way to realize its treaty strength, and "more than that we do not ask. Less than that our country should not tolerate."

Brig. Gen. Harry E. Knight, assistant chief of staff of the Army, extolled "preventive preparedness" as the country's ideal.

While Congress was voting defense measures and the Army and Navy calling for greater strength, thousands of young men and women were organizing for peace in hundreds of mass meetings throughout the country in the third annual anti-war student demonstrations.

An hour before the undergraduate meetings began, Mrs. Roosevelt released several thousand homing pigeons from the Washington Monument Grounds to inaugurate a two year "emergency peace campaign."

THE NYE COMMITTEE—*They recommended by a 4-to-3 vote that the U. S. A. manufacture its own munitions, as a means of taking the profits out of war.*

Relief

Who'll Spend the Funds?

The argument over who is going to spend the $1,500,000,000 the President has asked Congress to vote for relief continued last week, presaging a merry fight on the House and Senate floor when the appropriation bill finally comes up for debate.

Harry L. Hopkins has plans for spending the whole appropriation himself and $60,000,000 more if he can get it. He gave the House Appropriation Committee the following breakdown of his proposed expenditure of $1,560,000,000:

Highways, bridges and culverts (including $250,000,000 for farm-to-market highways), $525,000,000.

Public buildings, $175,000,000.

Trees and parks, $175,000,000.

Sewers and waterworks, $175,000,000.

Sanitation and drainage, $45,000,000.

Airports and airways, $45,000,000.

Water conservation, $105,000,000.

Education, $90,000,000.

Woman's program, $90,000,000.

National Youth Administration, $75,000,000.

Miscellaneous construction, $60,000,000.

This would leave nothing for the PWA, for which a Congressional bloc wants to earmark $700,000,000, or Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, which wants $100,000,000 to $200,000,000. The House PWA group, led by Representative Alfred Beiter, New York Democrat, claims to have 180 signatures on a petition and threatens to force a House caucus next week to override the President on the relief bill.

Administration forces said if the Beiter bloc forced the $700,000,000 earmarking, President Roosevelt would submit new relief estimates to Congress and ask it to allot $700,000,000 more to WPA, the money to be obtained by additional taxes.

Although Hopkins objects to giving Ickes 1 cent out of the appropriation, he wouldn't mind turning over to Tugwell funds out of his highway, tree and park allotments. But House Republicans are determined not to vote any funds to the brain truster until he explains to them exactly what he plans to do with the money.

When the bill comes up for consideration in Congress, a strong Republican group is expected to fight to take control of the huge fund away from Harry Hopkins and give it to the States to administer.

The National Recovery League suggested a similar plan Sunday, urging Congress, as a move toward budget-balancing, to insist that the States or localities contribute 50 per cent of the cost of relief, have the Federal Government give them 50 per cent, and then let the States supervise locally the administration. Each State would decide on its own form of aid, home-relief, work-relief, or a combination of both. Such a program would save the Federal Government $3,000,000,000 a year, the league maintained.

In Trenton, N. J., a ragged army marched into the Assembly chamber of the State Capital Building Tuesday and announced it would stay there until the Legislature voted relief funds.

The Legislature, which adjourned Tuesday just before the unemployed moved in, refused to pass a "luxury tax" to raise relief money, and the State funds for that purpose were exhausted. The Legislature will reconvene Monday. Meanwhile leaders, meeting at Newark, are hurriedly whipping into shape a new relief program.

Slums

We're Behind Europe!

A chorus of admiration and approval from Cabinet members, Administration officials, realty men, and labor leaders was heard last week as the Education and Labor Committee began hearings on the Wagner slum clearance and low-cost housing bill.

The measure, introduced on April 3 by the New York Senator, calls for the spending of $876,000,000 in four years on housing for the country's low-income groups. A United States housing authority would be set up, which would lend public housing agencies 55 per cent of the cost and make Government grants to them of 45 per cent. The Authority would consist of four members, with salaries of $10,000 each, with the Secretary of the Interior serving ex-officio.

President Roosevelt, before the hearings began, said no housing measure yet introduced has his approval. He was understood to object to the idea of the Government furnishing all the money for the projects, by loans and grants, and to favor some contribution from private agencies. But two of his Cabinet members don't agree with him. Secretary Ickes approved the Wagner measure as a partial solution to the unemployment problem, although he told the committee he objected to the semi-independent board of five to be set up, and recommended instead that all of the administrative powers "be vested in the Secretary of the Interior."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins also urged adoption of the bill by Congress, but she agreed with Secretary Ickes that the program should be carried out under an existing department.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, claimed that the Wagner measure and the 30-hour week would solve the whole problem of the 12,550,000 unemployed. The A. F. of L. is backing the bill to the limit, he said, considering it the most important measure introduced this session.

John H. Fahey, HOLC chairman, also praised the bill, saying:

"We are so far behind the advanced countries of the Old World in housing that it is a disgrace to our civilization."

Two mayors appeared in person to indorse the bill as representatives of th United States Conference of Mayors, meeting last week in San Francisco, and many other heads of municipalities sent telegrams for its adoption.

Senator Wagner, explaining his bill to the committee, said:

"About 18,000,000 families, or 60 per cent of the Nation, have incomes of not more than $1,000 a year. This means they can spend only $200 or $250 a year for rent. But at least $315 per year is necessary to provide a family of five with three and one-half rooms of decent and sanitary quarters. There must, therefore, be partial public financial support to remedy a threatening social and economic evil."

A dissenting voice was heard on Friday when Peter Grimm, formerly special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau and adviser on housing, indorsed the aims of the bill, but criticized its financing provisions. Mr. Grimm proposes that the Government make no capital grants, but instead pay annual rent subsidies.

Up Car!

Elevator Salaries Rise

Labor, which has been complaining about getting its share in the rising tide of recovery profits, won a victory last week when Ferdinand A. Silcox, arbitrator in the New York elevator strike, awarded wage increases of $2 to $6 a week to 40,000 workers in 1,500 industrial buildings. The elevator employes will receive minimum wages of from $936 to $1,456 a year.

The award was based on the principle of a living wage for all industrial workers and upon the general improvement in business conditions, Silcox said. All parties accepted his arbitration of the strike which ended on March 15 after tying up service in New York's skyscrapers for several weeks.

The Pacific Coast shipping strike was settled this week, also by arbitration, and 1,600 longshoremen returned to work Wednesday in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Both sides accepted the terms drawn up by Judge M. C. Closs, Federal arbitrator appointed by President Roosevelt after the costly 1934 shipping strike. Under the agreement there will be no stoppage of work due to disputes, all of which will be brought to Judge Closs for settlement; and the longshoremen will not refuse to handle "hot cargo." The 1934 arbitration award, which gave the longshoremen increased wages, shorter hours, and joint operation of the hiring hall, was re-established as the basis of relations between the employers and ship workers.

The strike started when workers refused to unload the Grace Liner Santa Rosa, coming in from New York, because they charged she was operated by a non-union crew. Many other lines then detoured their ships around the San Francisco area, and shipping in that area was paralyzed.

Tax Bill

It Puzzled Great Minds!

On March 3 President Roosevelt called on Congress for $1,137,000,000 in new taxes to restore the ordinary budget which had been thrown out of balance by passage of the vetoed soldiers' bonus bill, and by Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA. The President suggested that Congress get the money to pay for the bonus and the new farm program by repealing the present corporation taxes and imposing instead a tax on all undivided profits of corporations.

Last Tuesday, just seven weeks after the House received the President's message, the Ways and Means Committee reported out a 249 page, 62,000 word tax bill, and it was formally introduced in the House by Representative Robert Doughton, chairman of the committee.

The bill proved such a Chinese puzzle that even the committee itself wasn't sure about its yield. The bill would produce $803,000,000 the first year, and then $620,000,000 annualy "when it comes into full operation," a report issued by the 17 Democratic members of the committee said. The group admitted, however, that the revenue over a three-year period would be $334,000,000 short of what the President wants.

The $803,000,000 would be made up of $620,000,000 from the corporation tax, $100,000,000 from an 80 per cent windfall levy on agricultural processing taxes unpaid or refunded by the decision of the Supreme Court, and $83,000,000 from temporary delay of the capital stock and excess profits tax repeal for which the President had asked.

This would take care of the whole tax situation for one year, the committee said, "until the next session of Congress, which can then act more intelligently in the light of conditions then existing."

As the Senate Finance Committee began hearings preparatory to rewriting the whole complex bill to provide for more revenue, Chairman Pat Harrison hastened to correct the impression left by the House Committee that the voters must be prepared for another tax bill after the election and assured the public:

"The way the country is coming back now, with increased receipts coming into the Treasury, we hope we can begin to reduce taxes next year instead of putting them on. We are not seriously considering a tax bill next session."

The Senate committee will open public hearings on the bill this week and hopes to have a good idea of how the bill should be rewritten by the time it leaves the House. One fight is expected to revolve around the insertion of $442,000,000 temporary processing taxes as suggested by the President. The House refused to consider this item.

The bill will probably pass the House on Wednesday or Thursday. By agreement between the Republicans and Democrats, debate has been limited to 16 hours in the House, and only five hours of that time remain. Amendments, which will be numerous, will then be considered under a 5-minute debate rule. The bill will then be pushed through by the Democratic majority.

Debate in the House last week was along party lines, with Representative Lamneck, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, who has continuously assailed the bill in House hearings, the only Democratic defection. Most of the House members didn't pretend to understand the complicated bill with its intricate percentage tables. There were never more than 150 Representatives present during the debate and at one time the number dropped to 22.

District

More Money Allotted

The $43,858,720 District supply bill was passed by the Senate in 15 minutes Thursday without debate and went to conference. The bill follows closely the recommendations of the Budget Bureau, although an increase of $2,195,129, over budget figures was voted. It provides for a Federal contribution of $5,700,000.

The public school appropriation was increased by $526,848, and $100,000 was added for construction of a new Chain Bridge and $100,000 for the National Training School for Girls.

Health and hospital appropriations were increased $115,360 in the Senate bill, but this is not expected to meet Health Department needs. Upshur street Tuberculosis Hospital will be closed in January and Gallinger Hospital will be forced to continue with an inadequate staff, if the conference accepts this item.

Puerto Rico

May Get Independence

At the end of the Spanish-American War in 1898 the United States began its first serious venture into imperialism with the acquisition of Cuba, the Philippines and Puerto Rico. With reforming zeal, our citizens looked forward to bringing American civilization to these "backward countries" by building roads, sanitation systems and schools. Gradually, as many of the inhabitants of the territories seemed unappreciative of the benefits being conferred upon them, our enthusiasm waned and Americans began to talk of letting them drift for themselves.

Last year a commonwealth government was set up in the Philippines and after a ten-year period the islands will be granted complete independence. The Platt amendment, giving the United States the right to interfere in the internal affairs of Cuba, was abolished.

Last week Senator Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs, said "the American system is not functioning in Puerto Rico" and introduced a bill providing for the island's independence. Under the terms of the measure a popular referendum would be held in November, 1937, and if a majority vote for independence, a constitutional convention would be called and a republican form of government set up. If the people, in another referendum, approve the constitution, officers could be elected for a commonwealth government. Four years later full sovereignty would be granted.

Puerto Rico has always been a hot-bed of political intrigue, and a campaign of terrorism by independence agitators was climaxed last February 23 by the assassination of the chief of police, Col. E. Francis Riggs, an American.

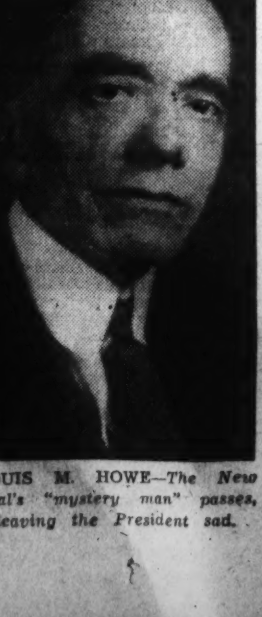
United States relief money has been poured into Puerto Rico at the rate of $1,000,000 a month, and last year $26,000,000 was spent on a reconstruction program. With these funds cut off, immigration to the United States prohibited, and a tariff imposed on all island products, including sugar, independence would seem to be economic suicide for Puerto Rico.

The Tydings bill was denounced by the leader of the Liberal Party, Luis Monoz Marin, as a measure to ruin the island. Mr. Marin feels that the United States should recognize "its responsibility" and provide for preferential trade relations between Puerto Rico and the United States.

The Coalition Party, now in a majority, favors statehood for the island, and a small Nationalist Party, which has been responsible for the recent terroristic campaign, wants outright independence.

SENATOR BARKLEY—*Will talk while New Deal standards wave.*

Died



LOUIS M. HOWE—*The New Deal's "mystery man" passes, leaving the President sad.*

RAS NASIBU—*The Ethiopian commander stands between Il Duce's army and the capital.*

HERR HITLER—*As a birthday remembrance to himself he gave himself the title of "Supreme War Lord."*

Foreign Affairs

League

Abandons Abyssinia

"Is this all you can do? Is this your effective assistance?"

A pathetic figure with stooped shoulders was speaking. A gray beard heightened the ebony blackness of his skin. Hunched in hopeless misery in his chair, he paused awhile to gaze around the room. No help there . . . his eyes wandered out the open window to a lovely vision of deep blue . . . past that to the green hills beyond . . . still further to the snow-capped mountains, silent in their eternal peace . . .

So this was Geneva? So these were the members of the League who once bravely smoked together the pipe of lasting peace? Eden and Bruce, of Australia . . . maybe some help there, he ruminated, but Paul-Boncour . . . oh, no, not that master of ambiguity! His voice shaken, the somber echo of the Fascist guns still ringing in his ears, the little old man who is Ethiopia's voice in the wilderness that is Geneva, continued:

"The Italian government has launched against the League of Nations and the world a defiance of force against right. Is the council going to be satisfied by launching a platonic appeal for Italy's cooperation in the maintenance of peace? Is this in effect the thesis to which members of the League pledged themselves when they signed Article XVI? Is this the execution of the promise made by the League of Nations in October, 1935, not to bow before a fait accompli because the aggressor is powerful and the victim is alone? The Ethiopian government considers that a fearful precedent for the maintenance of peace and international obligations is going to be created which may be later aimed at one of you."

He had finished speaking and the tall Eden jumped gracefully to his feet. Sharply attacking Italy's use of poison gas in Ethiopia, the handsome "Mercury of Peace" hinted at England's withdrawal from the League and her return to the Gladstonian policy of "splendid isolation" if Geneva refused to take appropriate action:

"His Majesty's government is prepared to act in accordance with the policy of collective security now and in the future, as long as others are and no longer, and to the extent that other nations are and no further."

"If as a consequence of the final outcome of this dispute, the authority of the League were to be so shaken that its future utility as the best instrument for the preservation of peace were placed in dout, then we should each of us have to consider the policy which in that situation it would be our duty to insure."

But Eden's speech was guarded. No mention was made of sanctions openly and he was followed by Paul Boncour, a virtuoso in equivocacy.

In a speech studded with vague references to "certain rules" and "certain events," "certain principles" and "certain places," Boncour used every phrase known in that ancient pastime of diplomacy. Then as he reached the point of saying that France stood with Britain against force he flustered and floundered and quite suddenly sat down.

Well may bald-headed Aloisi smile as delegates of the sanctionist states then proceeded to indulge in petty recrimination and fault finding. Well, may he mock the League in open, though subtle fashion, when he knew that Ethiopian forces were crumbling on all fronts. Well may he rush to convey the mirthful news to his master that the Council of the League voted to disband, after publicly confessing its inability to do anything about the war, except to call Il Duce a contravener of the Covenant and a very naughty boy.

Nasibu

"They Shall Not Pass!"

Caught between the hammer of Badoglio's fast-driving legions from the north smashing down through swollen rivers and deep and muddy streams, and the anvil of Graziani's "Hell on Wheels" pressing upward from the south, Haile Selassie's barefoot blacks fought with grim determination for home and hearth last week.

Cowering under cover of blinding rain and mist—their only protection against gray disaster from the skies, thousands of Ethiopia's crack troops dynamited the imperial highway from Dessye on Tuesday, to halt temporarily the flushed, victorious hordes.

Southward at that very hour Ras Nasibu, gray-haired defender of the Ogaden, blocked the road toward Harar and Jijiga, most formidable Ethiopian strongholds.

For five long days fierce battle raged across the desert, from dried-up water hole to sandy crevice. Native women jumped into the breach when their menfolk fell, shouting defiance above the pounding death-chatter of the hungry guns.

Then slowly, ever slowly, the blacks were driven back, as hell broke loose among them from the leaden skies. But the Black Shirts suffered heavy losses, and though later in the week they pushed on to capture Daggar Bur and Sasa Baneh, Nasibu's lines still hold and Waheb Pasha's sturdy warriors are prepared to put up a fresh resistance.

And while black faced white in one last desperate gamble, two capitals watched the clock with mixed and varied feelings. For the tragedy of one will be the signal for festivities and celebration in the other.

Sprawling under groves of dripping eucalyptus trees, Addis Ababa was a scene of wild confusion. Traders fled the town to Djibouti and foreigners rushed to the bomb-proof safety of the British Embassy. Motor trucks, laden with supplies for the front, roared with throttles open through the streets, adding to the wild-eyed terror of the natives who streamed in fleeing columns to the safety of the hills.

And so with Addis Ababa in sackcloth, Rome bedecked herself with spangles.

Celebrating the 2,689th anniversary of the day when Romulus and Remus skipped over a few fancy walls of their own fashioning by the banks of the Tiber, Rome worked itself into a tempest of wild militaristic sentiment and gesticulations.

Adding his deep basso voice to the shrill paeans of triumph being sung from the Rubicon to Sicily, the burly tough guy from the Piazza Venezia roared a cry of conquest to his frenzied stooges.

"On this birthday of Rome," he thundered, striking the characteristic pose of an earlier Caesar, "we celebrate at the same time the fete of labor and our victories in East Africa. After a stormy voyage we are in sight of our port. We shall enter it under full sail and shall bring with us the strength, justice and civilization that is only Rome's."

Fascist lyres are tuned for the victory "strut" as the last chapter is being written of the freedom of an ancient people.

Nazis

Yearn for Lost Colonies

The Rhineland—aptly described as an eternal incubator of war—has never known a real or lasting peace. While recovering from the scars of one war, its grim fate prepared it inexorably for another. Caesar crossed the Rhine when going to the south; Attila swept across it with his Huns when roaring north. And now with Hitler's corner boys and bandits shouldering arms through its streets, nations set the Rhenish stage for another Coliseum of war.

England's Eden, who whitely whispered to colleagues on his return trip from Paris, that fateful March 9, "You could hear the sound of guns already," last week was feverishly seeking a settlement of the crisis, and was busy on a "security memorandum" to present to Germany.

In it, with the approval of France and Belgium, England will seek to learn just how much equality plateware the Nazi burglars want to steal. In addition there is the ticklish question of the colonies.

Commemorating the fifty-second anniversary of Bismarck's declaration of German Southwest Africa as a German protectorate, the brown-shirted yeggs across the Rhine ballyhooed a "Colonial Memorial Day," on Friday. Valiant speeches for the return of the Reich's colonies echoed throughout the land.

Tanganyika, taken from Germany after the "war-to-end-war," is semi-officially mentioned in England for possible return to the Nazis, though Baldwin in the commons on Thursday remarked, in answer to a quiz from Chamberlain, "the government has not considered and is not considering the question at all."

More forceful was France's chunky Louis Truitard, an official in the ministry of colonies. In a radio address last week he said France would never surrender the Cameroons and "expose the natives" to a German "racial regime."

Pays

REPRESENTATIVE MARION A. ZIONCHECK—*Seattle residents read avidly of his adventures*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

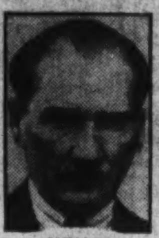
Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Mustapha Kemal Pasha [ ]

(a) surrendered Ethiopia's largest army to the Italians, (b) was reported alive in the Ethiopia he ruled before being deposed by the present emperor, (c) was reported to have sent Turkish troops into the demilitarized Dardanelles zone, (d) led the revolt of Syrians against French rule, (e) represented Ethiopia at peace negotiations at Geneva.



KEMAL

2. Francis Ouimet [ ]

(a) admitted taking part in the kidnaping of Paul Wendell, (b) was captured by G-men and charged with the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, St. Paul brewer, (c) was named captain of the U. S. Walker Cup team, (d) won the Boston marathon race, (e) was apprehended in Paris as the central figure in a huge bond stealing ring.

3. Louis McHenry Howe [ ]

until his recent death was (a) Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, (b) U. S. Ambassador-at-large, (c) secretary to President Roosevelt, (d) Ambassador to England, (e) vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

CAPRA

4. Stephen Spitz [ ]

(a) offered to turn over $5,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money to the authorities, (b) confessed slaying Nancy Evans Titterton, (c) admitted plagiarism in preparing peace essay in Eddie Cantor contest, (d) was jailed for an hour when, as mayor of Pittsburgh, he defied a judge's order, (e) pitched two consecutive shutout games for the Detroit Tigers.

5. Dr. Hugo Eckener [ ]

(a) established a new stratosphere record, (b) retained his command of the Von Hindenburg despite Nazi threats to oust him, (c) traveled to Rome to confer with Mussolini on a proposed Italo-German military pact, (d) demonstrated for the first time the possibility of producing life artificially, (e) died while serving as German Ambassador to Great Britain.

6. Dr. D. E. Robertson [ ]

(a) was defeated in the Illinois gubernatorial primaries, (b) resigned as head of the G. O. P. "brain trust," (c) became president of Yale University, (d) was rescued after being entombed ten days in a Nova Scotia gold mine, (e) proposed a bill in Congress to establish socialized medicine.

ECKENER

7. Howard Hughes [ ]

(a) broke the automobile speed record, (b) set a new Miami-to-New York air record, (c) flew supplies to rescue workers at the Nova Scotia mine cave-in, (d) became the new president of Universal Pictures, (e) became U. S. Director of Air Transport.

8. Frank Capra [ ]

(a) defeated John Henry Lewis for the middleweight boxing title, (b) was named captain of the U. S. Davis Cup Team, (c) as president of the National Manufacturers Association, issued a warning to business to oppose the new Federal tax bill, (d) directed Gary Cooper in the picture "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," (e) succeeded Robert E. Clements as secretary of the Townsend Plan.

9. Frederick Steiwer [ ]

(a) was appointed keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, (b) defended Hearst on the Senate floor, (c) headed the committee investigating the Townsend Plan, (d) announced his intention to be Landon's running mate if the latter receives the Republican presidential nomination, (e) became the new head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

OUIMET

10. Harry Stuhldreher [ ]

(a) will make the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in June, (b) will act as Max Schmeling's manager in the fight with Louis, (c) was appointed athletic director and coach at the University of Wisconsin, (d) starred in the recent picture "The Ghost Goes West," (e) died after a 30-year career in the House of Representatives.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]

The Passamaquoddy project for which the President recently announced he could spare no more funds was intended to (a) cut a canal through northern Florida, (b) harness the tide for developing power, (c) undertake a development on the Columbia River similar to the TVA, (d) provide a huge slum clearance development in New York City, (e) check soil erosion by a gigantic reforestation program in Maine.

12. [ ]

House leaders recently agreed to give the right of way on the floor for the next three weeks to the controversial (a) neutrality bill, (b) military appropriations bill, (c) tax and relief bills, (d) Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, (e) ship subsidy bill.

13. [ ]

By a vote of 4 to 3 the Senate Munitions Committee recently declared in favor of (a) abolition of neutrality legislation, (b) reduction of the U. S. Navy for reasons of economy, (c) adoption of a new practice forcing all munitions makers to be licensed, (d) Government operation of munitions factories, (e) private ownership and operation of munitions plants.

14. [ ]

The Treasury report of April 21 indicated that AAA processing taxes netted the Administration approximately (a) $1,000,000,000, (b) $100,000,000, (c) $250,000,000, (d) $600,000,000, (e) $2,000,000,000.

15. [ ]

The New Deal was strengthened politically late in April when the administration patched up differences with (a) Gene Talmadge, (b) the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, (c) the Townsend Plan forces, (d) Father Coughlin, (e) Tammany Hall.

16. [ ]

In his recent message to the Daughters of the American Revolution, President Roosevelt emphasized (a) the statement that so-called "patriotic" veterans organizations were bankrupting the Nation, (b) the need for adequate naval and military defense, (c) the disrupting effects of lobbying by the Liberty League, (d) the opinion that the relief program of the Government would have to be expanded, (e) the necessity for the U. S. joining with Europe in effecting collective security through the League.

17. [ ]

The nationwide student demonstration on April 22 was directed against (a) child labor, (b) war, (c) the proposed entrance of the U. S. into the League, (d) the Administration's new tax program, (e) high tuitions.

18. [ ]

Commerce in San Francisco has been seriously impeded during April by a strike among (a) truck drivers, (b) longshoremen, (c) cotton textile workers, (d) garment workers, (e) street car employes.

19. [ ]

Rioting, which threatened to develop into a general strike in the cities of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, was the result of the clash between (a) steel workers and employers, (b) Communists and Fascists, (c) Monarchists and Republicans, (d) Jews and Arabs, (e) pro-Italian and pro-British factions.

20. [ ]

The evidence which led to the detection of John Florenza as the slayer of the New York author, Nancy Evans Titterton, was (a) his fingerprints on a water glass, (b) a piece of cord which he left behind, (c) a receipted grocery bill which dropped out of his pocket, (d) his footprints on the ground under the window, (e) a handkerchief used in the slaying.

ANSWERS.

1—c. 2—c. 3—c. 4—a. 5—b. 6—d.
7—b. 8—d. 9—a. 10—c. 11—b. 12—c.
13—d. 14—a. 15—e. 16—b. 17—b.
18—b. 19—d. 20—b.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Foreign Affairs

Hail!

Hitler the Supreme One

Impeccable in a semi-military uniform with shiny black kneeboots and a birthday smile, a former beerhall comic of Munich revived last week in Berlin the glamor of imperial days.

From an improvised stand on the Charlottenburger Chausee the Nazi idol took the salute as goose-stepping Reichwehr passed in review to the obbligato of noisy kettle drums.

Several thousand black-clad Special Guards fought the cheering crowds back and cocky brown bandits by the hundreds were in evidence once more. And as far as these highwaymen were concerned the gala celebration of Der Fuehrer's birthday was characterized by a song sung impudently along the streets:

"Today we own Germany
And tomorrow the whole world."

Then came the climax to the day's celebrations. Carefully from a breast pocket the one-time corporal from Austria removed a well-creased gilt-edged scroll. To the waiting throngs came the announcement that Der Fuehrer would now dispense his birthday alms, both military and civil. Cold, taciturn Von Blomberg was made a field marshal; the first German to receive that honor in time of peace. Fat, man of many uniforms, Hermann Goering, was promoted to the rank of colonel general, and a new rank was created when Erich Raeder was crowned an admiral general.

It fell to the lot of Air Minister Goering to confer the final humble honor. Not until exercises the following day at Temphof Flying Field, in memory of Richthofen, did the German people awaken to the fact that Herr Hitler was no more. Modestly, reluctantly, we are told, he bowed to his birthday fervor for recognition, to accept a new and lowly laurel.

And so to an eager Air Squadron chubby Goering would break the news in a voice trembling with a fine emotion; "Heil, Victory to the Fuehrer and the Supreme War Lord."

Israel

Darkened by Disorder

Terror rode on wings of fire and deep hate along the quiet shores of the Levant last week as the constantly agitated lava of racial differences erupted with a ghastly fury.

Before the atmosphere had calmed on Friday, 17 Jews had been killed by Arab brigands and 6 Moslems had been slain. In addition, Jewish homes in Tel Aviv had been fired by frenzied bedouins, and towering flames, visible for miles, were roaring through the crooked streets of Jaffa.

The situation in the Holy Land has, since England took control, given many headaches to its high commissioner, plodding Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope.

In January of this year, Sir Arthur met the Arab demands for a democratic government by proposing to set up a legislative council, which would guarantee both racial groups seats in proportion to the number of inhabitants who were citizens of Palestine.

But to the fanatic Moslem demand that Jews be denied entrance, the tall commissioner made answer that the guiding British principle of admission was a policy based on the economic absorptive capacity of the country.

The Arab answer was a general strike and hot-headed Arab youths raged last week with screaming banners through the Holy Land.

A midday attack on a British officer on the high road from Jaffa, and the fatal wounding of two Arabs in the encounter was the signal for a frenzied week of slaughter.

Late that night maddened Moslems ran berserk through Tel Aviv and Jaffa firing buildings in their wake. Screams of the wounded and dying pierced the night air to heighten grotesquely the crackling crescendo of devouring flames.

Elsewhere throughout the land at that hour armed Arab gunmen moved menacingly on the towns. To meet the emergency British troops were called out to protect life and property and though a semblance of order was restored by the week-end sullen hate still smolders in the Arab breast and the sons of Israel are taut.

Britain

A Balanced Budget?

Last week the Exchequer's magician, hawk-visaged Neville Chamberlain graciously unfolded the British budget out of a battered leather box. And out of that box, just as out of Pandora's box of legend, there blared forth sudden discords—mechanised cavalry and guns and bombing planes to darken the sun of the taxpayers and of a steadily rising British prosperity.

The defence policy which calls for an increase of 41,000,000 pounds in military appropriations was foreseen some weeks ago by the head of a large banking institution when he said:

"Heavy armament expenditures lead to international nervousness and thereby are an additional stumbling block to genuine international trade."

But . . . "The budget is balanced," chirped the monocled Chamberlain and he gazed about for deep approval from the House.

Failing, however, to mention the war debt to improverished Uncle Sam his statement and omission brought from Labor's leader Dr. Hugh Dalton, the tart retort:

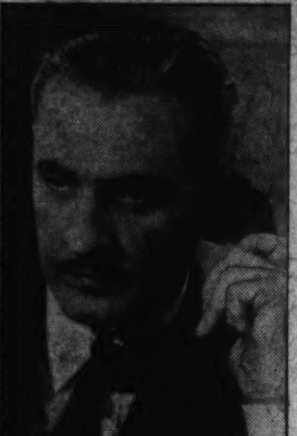
On the assumption that the American debt can be disregarded, which is an assumption now made regularly year by year, this is indeed a balanced budget.

Fires

Flare Throughout Spain

Spain, still confronting men locked in bitter political conflict or striking for economic liberation, saw last week 100,000 workers throughout the land down their tools at high noon Monday, to swarm with sullen fury through its tortuous streets.

The strike, called by revolutionary Marxists to force dissolution of the blue-shirted Falange Espanola, was a goading challenge to the new Leftist government which had promised not only liquidation of De Rivera's Fascists, but had pledged itself to speedy economic reformation.



JOHN BARRYMORE—*Caliban received his Ariel back with open arms.*

All that night in Spain's Cortes, in the heart of seething Madrid, heated words rang out, tauntingly and challengingly, through the crowded chamber.

Warning the government that harsh steps must be taken to save the country from "communism and chaos," plump, oily Agrarian leader, Jose Gil Robles, declared in a voice that crackled with emotion, that "violence will be met with violence," and that, they (the Right) would "die fighting in the streets."

Scoring the continued harping on "Fascist provocation," Robles was hooted by his listeners when he declaimed that most sober-minded Spaniards interpret the anti-Falange drive as an excuse to permit the Reds to ride roughshod o'er the land.

Meanwhile, unrest flared here and there to light with fitful grimness the smouldering fires of hate and though 40,000 miners out in strike in Huelva Province returned to work by mid-week, continued deaths by violence mocked the smothered cry for peace.

People

Rescuers

Win in Race With Death

The epic of two weakened men and of a corpse, held fast in the dark bowels of the earth, caught the world's imagination last week, as hard-bitten Draegermen fought an unrelenting underground battle to save them, in a fast, grim race with death.

The story is a record principally of expert, albeit courageous miners who scorned personal danger, spurned sleep, and vied gamely with each other for the chance to claw with bare and bleeding hands at the rocks and the dirt that barred the rescue of the two entombed since Easter Sunday in the shattered caverns of the old Moose River gold mine, in Canada's bleak Nova Scotia.

For the first time last Sunday the trapped men—then a living trio—Dr. D. E. Robertson, Daniel Scadding and Herman R. Magill—spoke with the surface from the depths of a 141-foot level through a 2-inch diamond drill tube. Food and medical supplies were then lowered, but shortly thereafter rising waters endangered them.

Then as a cold, gray dawn heralded a new day for haggard workers overhead, word came from weakened lips below that Magill, the lawyer, had breathed his last. Suffering from a chill when he first entered the mine that soon would be a living tomb, Magill had died in the arms of Robertson, as he and his companion sought vainly to give him warmth with their shivering bodies.

Paint for humanity for all time a picture of that living hell. Show the two crouching men in the dank depths—eyes agonized with the mad, stark horror before them. Clock the march of time, heavy-lidded, as minutes drag wearily into hours. Show the cold, clammy waters rise slowly with the deliberate apathy of blind Fate . . .

Then . . . paint the bleakness of the Canadian backwoods and the odd, silent groups above. Draw the muscles and the sinews of the miners as they strain in this struggle with death. Paint their agony, if you can, when the cry, "The mine is flooding," brought a hurt wrench to pounding hearts. Show them digging with calloused hands at the rocks and passing them feverishly back by a human chain. Portray all that in your canvas, as well as the final heroic chapter when the diggers broke through to the damp dungeon, and the watching world above cheered hysterically the bravery of their cool madness.

Playboy

Plays Without Immunity

Representative Marion A. ("Vanishing") Zioncheck, rambunctious rounder from Seattle, found District courts less forgiving of provincial pranks than his co-jesters on the Hill.

The garrulous gabbler from the West, who shows a one-sided partiality for baboons, raced police on a 70-mile-an-hour auto escapade, played Jekyl and Hyde with reporters, and finally was hauled from his stamping ground to the necessary discipline of a "bull-pen" and slapped a fat fine in Traffic Court for knavish behavior.

ELAINE BARRIE—*Ariel is happy—for she crashed the films.*

It all started last week-end when a cruising radio car spotted a shiny big roadster roaring out Connecticut avenue. Followed a 2-mile chase—and journey's end in a police station, where the ruddy playboy posted $25 collateral for his appearance in court Tuesday.

Later quizzed by reporters, who had tracked him to his favorite haunt, the Zoo, the People's worthy choice from the Pacific would voluably deny any connection with the affair and roar defiance at the cops to arrest him.

Failing to appear in court, an attachment was issued Wednesday, and when this was equally ignored, an irked and irate Judge Walter J. Casey gave orders to have the gadabout hauled in bodily.

That started a day of brawling and wild vituperation. Hiding under the petticoats of Congressional immunity, the blond buffoon set the pace for a riotious half-hour in the Capitol guard room while two sets of police jawed about the legality of his arrest.

Finally dragged into court, after waiving immunity and attempting to escape, Zioncheck pleaded guilty but tried to "take a walk" when the magistrate declared a recess.

For two hours Seattle's idol cooled his heels in a cell, though much of the time was consumed in posing jauntingly for the press.

When Judge Casey later imposed an additional fine or imprisonment for contempt, Zioncheck promptly stunned his Democratic colleagues by electing to take the sentence, at the same time importuning Speaker Byrns to "spring" him by virtue of his constitutional rights.

Followed much discussion behind closed doors on the Hill, much calling in of wiseacre parliamentarians, much wagging of gray heads Finally Representative O'Connor was tagged to turn the trick for $45, with which to pay the fine.

And so Little Boy Blue is roaming again and Washington's pedestrians will again thrill to the tremolous toot of his horn.

Canines

Curried by New Deal

Marcia Tugwell, the 12-year-old offspring of handsome Rex Tugwell, who resettles rural rustics, believe in a new deal and a more abundant life for dogs.

Forming a "brain trust" with two neighborhood companions, Joyce Helmick and Mary Frances Cottrel, Marcia opened a dog laundry in the basement of the Tugwell home in Washington, and distributed neatly typewriten circulars, which proclaimed:

"Dog laundry. By Joyce Helmick, Marcia Tugwell and Mary Frances Cottrell.

"Small dogs, 30 cents.

"Middle-sized dogs, 30 cents.

"Groomed and washed.

"Notice—These dogs must be good-natured, but if you are not sure of your dog's nature, please furnish a muzzle. We cannot wash large dogs."

The project blossomed into full flower last week after patient months of experimentation. Business, too, had to be solicited—without question, we are told, as to party affiliation. Meanwhile the children practiced daily on the Tugwell pups, Sary and Jumby, and the Cottrell chow, Fu Manchu.

Customers, however, were slow to respond. Maybe they had a suspicion of "boondoggling" because of the New Deal connection. Or maybe it's because they were painfully aware of the wild-eyed schemes of Resettlement.

Anyhow, Marcia resigned late last week from the directorate of the laundry, and though the others carry on bravely in new-found quarters in the Helmick home, they feel the expense necessary to buy currycombs and flea powder will now hardly be met with by subsidies from Congress.

Ariel

Flies to the Flickers

"Ariel" is back with her "Caliban" once more, and the angry waters that rocked them have ebbed.

And is "Ariel" happy!

And is "Caliban" happy!

Just not to confuse our subject with the gay sprite of the "Tempest" (who, if I remember rightly, was neuter gender), "Ariel" is "Cross-country" Elaine Barrie, nee Jacobs, and "Caliban" is Film Actor John Barrymore, with or without the famous Homburg hat.

This time, however, "Ariel" has a movie contract to assure her a very lengthy stay.

"I'm going to be a star in pictures at last—my dream's come true . . . Yes, Mr. Barrymore helped me get the movie contract—we're so in love . . . Oh, yes, I gave up a wonderful show part in New York because John sent for me . . . he said he couldn't wait another minute . . . Ah! Yes—after my career is well under way, then we'll be married."

And "Caliban," whom she calls her "man of destiny," was reported cleaning house to make her proper welcome.

Hourglass

Achates

Parts With Achilles

Louis McHenry Howe, 65, dubbed the "Warwick" and "mystery man" of the New Deal, died in Washington last week-end of heart and chest complications.

Just as Col. House was the alter ego of Woodrow Wilson, and the mighty Warwick the guiding force behind the aspirations of the Plantaganets, so Howe, albeit no statesman and of a humbler sort, was the promoter, guide and faithful Achates of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Born in Indianapolis, the little gnome-like man of destiny, with the stooped shoulders and the wrinkled face, came to live in Saratoga Springs with his father, who edited a newspaper, and soon was launched on a journalistic career.

When in 1911 a young athletic Achilles, making his debut in politics as State senator to Albany, was tilting lances with the bloated octopus that was Tammany, Howe was listening with quickening interest from the press gallery—seeing possibilities in that young advocate, Franklin Roosevelt, adjudging him able and courageous.

An intimacy sprang up—a camaraderie that was to ripen in time into such a friendship as rarely has figured in American political annals. For the friendship was of such depth and such strength that nothing short of death could have severed it. And to that entente cordiale, and to the absolute conviction in his own mind that one day the handsome, eager chap from Dutchess County would storm the portals of the White House, Howe sacrificed every personal consideration.

Then came the first Roosevelt setback. Stricken with typhoid fever on the eve of a re-election campaign, the young politician from Hyde Park importuned his friend to battle for his future. Howe manned the barricades, fought for his Achilles by proxy, even fashioned out of his own head issues to which he pledged his man.

A more bitter crisis came in 1921. Howe, who in the interim had seen service with his master in the latter's role as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had seen prospects of advancement toward the White House fade with the landslide of Warren Harding, now saw a nurtured dream of ten years, which had crystallized in his mind to a certainty of fulfillment, jeopardized by the grim workings of blind Fate.

Yet though young Senator Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis, Howe's purpose was unshaken. Convincing his ailing friend that a political future still was possible despite the blow, he awakened in him a high courage that would carry him triumphantly through that storm and send him onward to further glory, ignoring every physical handicap.

History will record the final chapters: How Roosevelt swept New York State in the gubernatorial election of 1928, and how in 1930 he rode roughshod over the opposition by a plurality of 750,000. Howe at last saw the Presidency within striking distance.

Canada and the U. S. A.—So Close They Need No Envoys?

Long - Distance Phone May Replace an Ambassador.

By Robert C. Lunch.

Not far from the hurly-burly of busy Connecticut avenue there is a small legation—gray and somewhat somber, with fluted iron work on the outside of the front windows. Within its monastic walls history that will affect the foreign policies of many nations many years from now, is in the making. The staff of the legation itself is probably unaware of it.

The general public will not recognize it until possibly some 300 years hence, when some yet unborn historian will record the present age and beside 1936 put the little notation—"absentee diplomatic policy adopted by Canada and the United States. Final outcome of near perfect shrinking of metaphysical world. Opening wedge for following of other nations in foreign policy."

Ambassador's Duties Rarely Understood.

To properly understand the question, first do something as an experiment. Stop any ordinary man on the street and ask him "What is the function or duties of an ambassador or minister?"

Nine times out of ten he will stare blankly and say, "I dunno." It will happen in the case of well-educated men and women, as well as the more simple folk.

Had you done the very same thing in 1795—even of the most unschooled shoemaker or blacksmith, you would have probably received an entirely adequate answer. A diplomatic corps was an important adjunctant to a country in the days of powdered wigs and hoop skirts.

Today the old man totters on his last legs, his usefulness almost gone, maintaining his dignity in the face of overwhelming odds.

In the days before the horseless carriage, indeed before the steamboat, an ambassador or a minister was an important figure, in fact as well as social standing. He was not a figurehead. He was his nation's actual policy abroad. On him rested the responsibilities for making treaties in times of emergency—settling international disputes with his own intelligence—deciding the merits and demerits of a case according to his own international philosophy.

Home Office Directs Moves of Envoys.

The home office advises and recommends every move a diplomat makes abroad today. The home office picks up a phone and says "Tokyo, please," as easy as that. London is as close to Washington today as Baltimore was in Revolutionary days. Newspapers carry encyclopedic accounts of almost every trivial action abroad. Special emissaries circle the globe, delivering instructions to foreign ambassadors as a matter of course. The home office rules supreme today. The pulse of world affairs is easily felt by the finger tips of the respective secretaries of foreign affairs today. Centralization has taken place because it is convenient.

All that is making a change in diplomacy. Changes can come more easily between friends than enemies. The 5,000 miles of undefended border may have been the reason for Canada's lack of action in regard to diplomatic matters during the past six months. Perhaps it is only an experiment in diplomacy—with United States as the subject. The experiment, if it is that, is working admirably.

House of Lords Like Diplomat Corps.

Like our own President, Premier William Lyon McKenzie King, of the Dominion of Canada, took office last November 24 with an overflowing majority in the House of Commons—the lower house being the real power in Canada. The House of Lords is like the Diplomatic Corps today; colorful on state occasions, pleasant to listen to as they sit in their chairs that invariably smell of tobacco and old leather; but impotent with age, bowed down beneath the weight of their own ponderous words.

Like our own Chief Executive, King smashed precedent after precedent, with little regard for hallowed traditions—even English traditions.

One of the precedents he smashed was to announce his election and publicize it before it became official. Some nights before, on October 14, 1935, the radio had carried to America the news of the election of Prime Minister King. That very night a wan moon rose to shine weakly on the falling leaves and Willian Duncan Herridge, Minister to the United States from Canada, as he sat alone in the deeply carpeted front room of the somber legation on Massachusetts avenue, in indigo mood playing solitaire—while upstairs his trusty valet packed his clothes with a haste and fervor that resembled the flight of the aristocrats from the Bolsheviks. By special messenger Herridge's letter of resignation had already been sent speeding on its way to Ottawa, capital of Canada.

Defeated Minister And Envoy Related.

R. B. Bennett—the defeated "Hoover of Canada"—and the formerly jolly minister were more than friends. They were brothers-in-law. The resigned minister's wife was already almost out of the United States—speeding back to her defeated brother, Bennett—with her son, Willy.

For seven long and chilly days and nights the foreign correspondents' corps in Washington tried to get to Herridge for a statement. The phone rang constantly. The doorbell drove the doorman crazy. The charwoman even threatened to resign, too, unless the droves of newspapermen learned to wipe their shoes more thoroughly. On the seventh night of the siege the doorman came to the door for the seven-hundredth time. "Gentlemen," he said, "the minister has left Washington for Ottawa."

He had been gone for four days already! And so the first chapter of the probable epoch-making policy was concluded; with frozen feet and telephone receiver ears aching from constant contact as the price.

The second chapter began and ended in 10 minutes in snowy Winnipeg, though Washington is still sitting and waiting for the logical ending.

After many weeks had passed—and Herridge was still in Ottawa, with no one here to take his place—the Premier offered the Ministership to the United States to J. W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press—the New York Times of Canada—probably expecting that Dafoe would decline the honor. Dafoe did decline.

Then, there arose a crisis such as rears its head every now and then in the affairs of diplomats. Vice Admiral of the British fleet, Lord Matthew Best, was coming to town to be wined and dined by the British Embassy staff. The Canadian Legation, or its representative, as a part of the empire, was absolutely required. The duty fell to Counselor Hume Wrong as highest ranking man left in the even more somber legation.

Was he to sit as high as a minister? Was he to sit with his fellow counselors? Or was he to sit at the head of the table with the others of the British Commonwealth of Nations?

It was a much more ticklish situation than the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth "who sits where" battle.

The news-hounds, as usual, expected to see highnesses in a huff, diplomats in a dither, or a bit of controversy on the internationally important question.

Hume Wrong Does Good Job.

They were disappointed to see Wrong come out of the dining room of the English Embassy on the precarious night smiling and chatting with the entire party, on quite friendly terms; laughing merrily over nothing much at all.

Diplomacy, all unintentionally and unknowing, has done something that a few hundred years from now may be as vital as the Versailles Treaty is today!

Hume Wrong still holds sway over the Canadian Legation—and doing as good a job of it, everyone agrees, as any of his predecessors. No one thinks much of the appointment to the new ministership any more. The coming man was expected to be announced—at the latest—by the time Parliament convened February 6. No announcement from Parliament Hill came forth.

There is a feeling in the air now that approximates the American "so what?" "Wrong is doing a bully job. Why bother to get into a stew over a title or uniform?" is the consensus of opinion.

And so the old order, when persons did get into a stew and a dither over the lack of a minister, where a diplomat had to really be present to make decisions for his government, tend to international rights disputes, be a Solomn of wisdom dealing with different races, one of which he could not understand and the other of which he was a part of himself, is dying. Sic transit gloria in mundi.

Embassies Expensive, Newspaper Declares.

Embassies cost a great deal of money. The Halifax Chronicle, in a polite little piece, only the other day complained of the cost of legations at large. "Costly Legations—Autos Prove Expensive" the headline said. Almost 1,000,000 good Canadian dollars went to maintain legations abroad for one year—the smaller type said. Canada only has four such international houses. The United States has at least 20 times as many.

A consular office is quite sufficient, in most countries, to care for stranded countrymen. Embassies and diplomats are a responsibility as well as a help at times. Witness the recent Dajalal affair that created such a sensation over so little.

Appointments abroad are not only political hair whiteners—but journalistic dynamite—if an editor wishes to make an issue of an appointment. "Bill Bullitt," who went to Russia not knowing a word of the language, was an example that editors directed some of their sharper shafts at.

When the Soviet set up an embassy in Uruguay, quite needlessly, she asked for glory and proportionate trouble. She got more of the latter than the former. She is wary of sending permanent ambassadors abroad today. She prefers traveling envoys, like Litvinoff, who comes and goes with no permanent restrictions to hamper what he does and says.

Modern Life Is Changing Our International Manners.

Pravda, the official newspaper in the Soviet, has hinted at times that her permanent envoys are not welcome in certain countries. There is talk of withdrawing them. "Moscow is capable of handling Soviet foreign relations from Moscow," is what the Russian calls a utilitarian joke.

Any impartial observer of history will note that with every new method of communication or transportation foreign staffs became a bit smaller and the home office—or Department of State—hired a few more employes. The turning point will come when some great power nullifies their envoyship to another great power.

The Dominion Foreign Service is comparatively new. It still has time to change if it wishes. It is not hidebound with accumulated regulations and precedents.

Value Is Reduced by Modern Speed.

Telephones, telegraph, radio, cables, rapid ships—in short—all the speedy communication and transportation facilities of today, have rendered the Foreign Service, as Washington and Franklin knew it, obsolete. The home office is too close to any foreign country to risk having an ambassador there who can really act for them. And they are costly ornaments for any country to adorn herself with, no matter how brightly they scintillate.

If Canada leaves her ministership to the United States open much longer it will be helping concrete the new philosophy. The possibility that she will do that very thing is increasing. Is Canada showing the world the way to a new era in foreign relations?

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Sunday, April 26, 1936.

The Children's Theater.

The curtain came down this month on the ourth successful season of the Children's heater in Washington. Hans Brinker, Robin Hood, Heidi and others have been returned to the books and make-up boxes from which they were concocted. But it augurs well for them that the overwhelming response to their antics has guaranteed similar performances in this city next year. At that time, as has been its policy for the past two years, the theater through its "pleasure fund" will be host to hundreds of underprivileged children to whom such amusement is altogether too rare.

"Sleeping Beauty" is the first play scheduled for the 1936-37 season, to be followed by five others ranging from pure fantasy to the more realistic theme of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Such a wide repertoire is not only in keeping with the best traditions of the theater, but is also indicative of what the children want. Each year a poll is taken to determine what stories the audiences would like to see dramatized in the future. The little voters are asked to keep in mind a balanced list, i. e., one fairy story or legend, one typical boy's story, and at least one that depicts the customs and costumes of another country. The suggestions are carefully tabulated with the result that the six most popular plays are on the road the following season.

Anent the Children's Theater, there is much to be said on the side of the stuff of which dreams are made. A play which transports any audience, whether adult or juvenile, away from the monotonies and realities of a drab world is its own raison d'etre. The glamour and magic wrought by short visits to the Never-Never Land stimulate the imagination and sustain the courage of child and grown-up alike. But much more significant than a transient appeal to the senses is the underlying sociological effect of the Children's Theater on its young patrons. Of this aspect, as well as the esthetic and amusing, the directors have shown themselves to be keenly aware. The community can scarcely fail to be any less cognizant of its responsibilitites in maintaining these worth-while performances for the entertainment and education of its younger generation.

Freedom Of The Press.

Chief Justice Wheat of the District Supreme court held in the suit brought by William Randolph Hearst against the Black Committee and the Federal Communications Commission that no question of freedom of the press was involved in the seizure of telegrams that had passed between a publisher and his subordinates. Judge Wheat defined freedom of the press as the right of publications to criticize the Government—a right not directly affected by illegal delving into private communications. Nevertheless, if Congressional committees could, with impunity, examine correspondence passing between publishers, editors and their assistants, they would have it in their power to intimidate and harass them so that free expression would become extremely difficult.

That realization, no doubt, explains why the American Newspaper Publishers Association has unequivocally denounced the activities of the Black Committee and its agents for violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution. Admitting that this charge is open to judicial challenge, the general forcefulness of the publishers' resolution is fully justified by the gross disregard shown for the constitutionally guaranteed rights of individuals of all callings, classes and occupations to be secure in their persons and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The publishers also deserve thanks for their hearty indorsement of those persons who have taken active steps to protect their rights by appealing to the courts. By such means it should be possible to determine what limits, if any, the courts are prepared to place upon illegal activities of legislative committees. Moreover, the threat of legal contests may have a chastening effect upon legislators who have some concern for their own political future, however little regard they entertain for constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Freedom of the press cannot be preserved, however, merely by invoking the aid of the courts and the Constitution. As Dean Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism said in addressing the publishers' convention, "public opinion based on the ceaseless flow of knowledge is the only force with the power to compel continuous respect for the rights of citizenship and the administration of government." If the nature of public information is colored through the pressure of special interests or the activities of minority groups representing either business or the Government, he contends real freedom of the press is destroyed. This is a timely warning since it directs attention to insidious menaces that are infinitely harder to fight than outright attempts to muzzle the press by the terroristic tactics favored by the Black Committee.

The French Elections.

Confused and puzzled as to the issues at stake, the French electorate goes to the polls this Sunday to elect the Chamber of Deputies which will control the character of French government during the next four years. Under the system of proportional representation the voting today will not be final. There will be further balloting next Sunday in which the choice will not be for the numerous party groups, but for the leading candidates of the Right, Center and Left. Today's balloting, however, should clearly indicate the general direction in which the tide of popular opinion is flowing.

While every voter is, of course, concerned with the problems of his own community there are three overshadowing issues which will be largely determined by the way in which an electorate of over 11,000,000 casts its ballots. The simplest of these issues, though the expression is of course relative, is that of currency devaluation.

The current overvaluation of the franc, and the stern deflationary measures taken by successive French governments to defend it, have led to a strong demand that the gold value of the currency be further reduced. The Left on the whole favors this course, adding a demand that the Bank of France be nationalized. The export industries, and to some extent the banks, also favor devaluation. But the huge *rentier* class, which reaches far down the social scale, is strongly opposed. Although the Left does not wish to alienate the army of small capitalists, a vote for its candidates will on the whole be a vote for devaluation.

Even more complicated is the issue of foreign policy, which rates heavily in this election. If the outside world is confused by the way recent French governments have vacillated on the traditional policy of supporting the League of Nations, the French themselves are even more perplexed. But here also the party alignment is fairly clear.

Votes for candidates of the Left will favor a pro-League policy, continuing sanctions against Italy as a symbol of ruthless aggression, and demanding a strengthening of collective action for possible future application against Germany. The Right, on the other hand, seems to prefer to desert Geneva rather than completely alienate Italy. The orientation of the Left in foreign policy is toward Geneva, Moscow and London. That of the Right toward Rome and the Little Entente capitals. And a growing conservative group would come to terms with Hitler, believing his real objectives lie in the East and not the West of Europe.

The third major issue—that of Fascism vs. Democracy—is the most confusing of all. Communists and *Croix de Feu* alike lean toward dictatorships, though of very different superficial character. Some of the French Fascists are pro-Hitler; others pro-Mussolini. Extremists of both Right and Left oppose co-operation with Great Britain, though many of them would back the League if that would mean Russian and British support for France in a time of crisis. Here the lines of division are hopelessly confused, the more so because some of the big industrialists have been helping Germany to arm, while their bitter domestic opponents would use Nazi methods to control French business.

To predict the outcome in view of the general confusion and overlapping of objectives is quite impossible. It will be almost as difficult to determine the significance of the elections when the returns are all in. The probability is that conflicting tendencies, plus the sobering effect of the general European crisis, will work against the extremists of both ends. It is the traditional function of the Center groups to give balance to French politics. And the necessity of balance, for the safety of the republic, has clearly never been greater.

A Trio Reunited.

Finley Peter Dunne, one of the "greats" of American journalism, has gone—to unite again a trio whose pens so delighted Chicago and the country generally at the turn of the Century. The other two, it should go without saying, were George Ade and Eugene Field.

Dunne's rise in the newspaper field (a cub at 19, he was city editor three years later and eventually became editor-in-chief) in itself would assure him a considerable place in the history of journalism. Today, however, he is remembered chiefly for his remarkable understanding of the American people. Many men can write, a considerable number can think, but few can combine the two talents in a fashion to appeal to the man-in-the-street. Dunne was one of these few; and to top all, he had courage and wit that were unassailable. The result was "Mr. Dooley."

Whenever this homely philosopher of Archery Road turned to the omnipresent "Hinnissy," the Nation howled. Sensitive to every viewpoint, Dunne put into brogue the voiceless thoughts of millions. Thus, in the midst of the Republicans' squabble at the Chicago convention in 1904, "Teddy Rosenfelt" suddenly arose and "bit his way" to the platform. Or, again, in considering the League of Nations: "'Tis startin' a polis foorce to prevint war . . . How'll they be ar-rmed? What a foolish question. They'll be ar-rmed with love, if coorse."

This was cartooning in words. Unhappily, such technique is too rarely developed. Benjamin Franklin as "Poor Richard" was probably the first to display talents of this sort in these parts; there was Kin Hubbard, too; and most recently, Will Rogers. Each knew the razor's superiority over the cleaver, but this mere knowledge does not account for the distinction these wits achieved. Their secret lay in knowing how to hone their razors to a fine edge. In the tense confusion of the present times, a rediscovery of that art would be most welcome.

Practical Slum Reclamation.

The public housing program outlined to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor by Peter Grimm is especially significant because of his position as co-ordinator of Federal housing activities. If Mr. Grimm is speaking for the President, the chances for enactment of a constructive slum reclamation measure at this session of Congress have been greatly improved.

Mr. Grimm is thoroughly in accord with the aim of the Wagner bill. Indeed, there is no real opposition to the laudable objective of substituting decent living quarters for disease-infested, crime-breeding hovels. Differences arise only as to practical means of attaining that end. Having carefully studied this phase of the problem, Mr. Grimm has a great advantage over some other witnesses; who have advised the committee from an emotional background.

Most groups interested in the subject now favor decentralization of public housing projects, in sharp contrast to the policy thus far pursued by the Administration. But the Wagner bill does not go far enough in this respect to meet the approval of Mr. Grimm. As a safeguard against repetition of the mistakes already made, his request that "demonstration projects" be eliminated from the bill strikes that measure in one of its most vulnerable spots.

Still more notable is the opposition of the President's housing co-ordinator to capital grants for low-rental dwellings. As a substitute, he advises Congress to establish a system of rental subsidies. Under this plan housing benefits would be granted underprivileged families moved from the slums to public housing projects, presumably so long as they continued in need. But houses as such would not be subsidized.

After many years of experimenting, Great Britain has adopted this system and abandoned all other housing subsidies. Its advantages are obvious. When benefits are advanced in the form of rent there is less tendency for them to become permanent, and more incentive on the part of local authorities for efficient management, for every reduction in operating expenses becomes a community saving. Mr. Grimm suggests that tenants pay 50 per cent of an economic rent, the Government 25 per cent and the municipality 25 per cent. That appears to be an equitable division, but would it not be better to leave the local contribution flexible so that housing subsidies could be tapered off as needs become less acute?

On the basis of Mr. Grimm's advice Congress should find no difficulty in working out a slum reclamation measure of far-reaching social value. From the very nature of his suggestions, however, it is apparent that such a program would give, but limited impetus to building activity and employment. Along with this worthy effort to rescue a comparatively few families from wretched living conditions, Congress ought to encourage a far more extensive home building program, with the use of private capital, for families above the border line of charity.

Woman Driver Breaks Neck by Turning Head in Unusual Position.—Headline. She must have looked back when backing out of a parking space.

At times one wonders if both major political parties aren't right—each in what it says about the other.

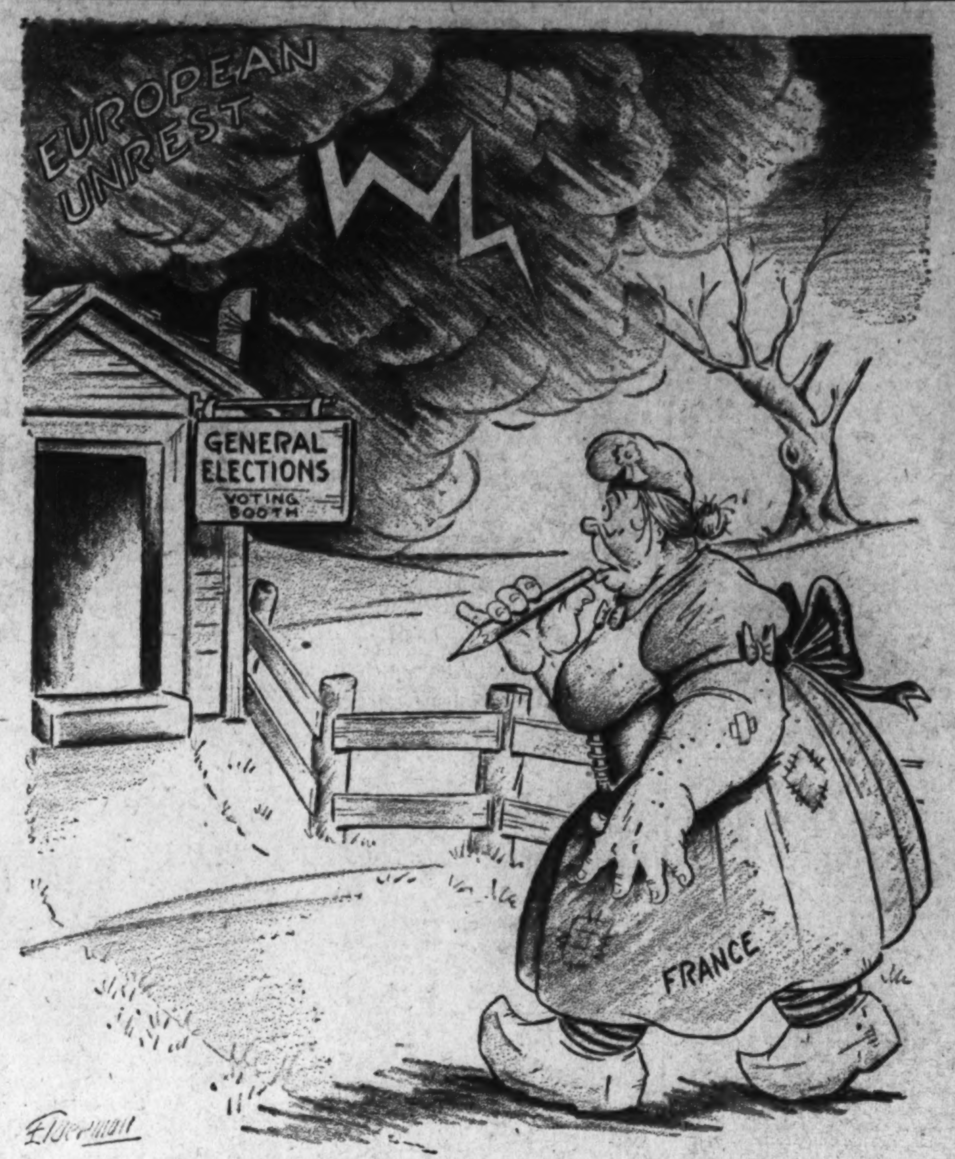
Simile: Forgotten as quickly as a Congressional investigation.

Aristophanes to Disney.

From the Annual Report of Will H. Hays.

Worthy of review this year, also, under a distinct category, is the artistic progress being made by the screen in fields of pure fantasy The promise of new and original enlivenment born with the first animated cartoon is developing to the dignity of true art.. The world has taken to its bosom those products of our studios that come out of the realm of sheer imagery. The little comedies and dramas played by the fantastic figures of the screen speak the language of all men and of all ages. They tell a tale and point a moral.

We are seeing the rise of a new medium of storytelling. With improved technique and with the advantages of color, sound and music, it is not difficult to foresee dramas spun from fantasy, which, with kindly humor or satire, may come to have large social and even educational significance, and which may draw audiences undreamed of by Aristophanes when he fashioned his comedies from the adventures of insects and birds.



I Don't Know How This Will Help The Weather.

'Books About Shakespeare'

From an address by Prof. Felix E. Schelling at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Thursday, April 23.

"Not to interprete, nor disclose, still less to discode or decypher; but to realize the subject to our understanding:" after all, is not this much the function of the biographer—that he shall make his subject so live that we may come to know him as we might come to know someone whom we have met, with whom we have become more or less intimately acquainted; even more, one whom we have had extraordinary opportunities to know, the more especially in those things which have marked him out above other men?

The happiest crown to a life of distinction is an understanding biographer. Even the great Dr. Johnson would live less illustriously for us but for his incomparable Boswell . . .

In every biography there is what the chemists call a by-product: it is often almost as important as the product itself. And in biography that by-product manifests itself, often only too unconsciously, in a display of the characteristics, the personality, the prejudices of the biographer.

* * * *

Let us take some of the earliest Shakespearean biographers and critics.

Nobody now remembers one William Winstanley, who published his "Lives of the Most Famous English Poets" in 1686, when the fourth folio of Shakespeare was new on the stalls. Here this biographer tells us of Shakespeare: that "by keeping company with Learned persons, and conversing with jocular Wits, whereto he was naturally inclin'd, he became so famously witty, or wittily famous, that by his own industry, without the help of Learning, he attained to an extraordinary height in all strains of Dramatick Poetry," and we know that William Winstanley was a condescending Oxford don, and likewise a coxcomb.

To read Nicholas Rowe's "Some Account of the Life of Mr. Shakespeare," prefixed to the first attempt to edit the dramatist's works in 1709, is to learn to know a kindly, liberal-hearted gentleman, amateur though he was according to the rigorous standards of complaisant modern scholarship. We feel as to "Mr. Pope, the foremost poet of Europe," that it was a considerable condescension on his part when he undertook to edit the works of a common player of a ruder edge, to add judiciously to Shakespeare's beauties with little black splotches of criticism like the moons and stars with which contemporary court ladies heightened their complexions. Whilst to read Dr. Johnson's preface to his "Shakespeare" is to attend humbly a magisterial court, in which respect for learning and common sense mingles with a feeling of awe for the size of the judge's wig and the thunder of his voice.

* * * *

There are contemporary books into which this by-product, the personality of the biographer as a critic, obtrudes. Recognizing the abiding rottenness of things in Denmark, unlike Hamlet such a biographer finds it no cursed spite that he was born to set things right. With the historic beagles sniffing out deep political allusion in what we had innocently believed to be harmless comedy, and the esoteric high priests declaring to our inferior understandings the inner meanings of "the somber tragedies;" with one of the critics telling us just what Shakespeare wrote and what he did not write, and another doubting if he really could write at all, we are driven almost to the extremity of holding all books about Shakespeare in suspicion and to declaring in despair:

"I want no interpreter betwixt me and the puppets."

That Shakespeare happened to write for the theater, the most popular mode of literary expression in his age, is largely a matter of accident. In Chaucer's day, had Shakespeare been his contemporary, "Hamlet" would have been a narrative poem, vieing with Chaucer's "Troilus." And had Shakespeare been a Victorian, his prose fiction, uplifted with the quintessence of poetry, would have topped the great achievements of an age which all the petty attacks of puny modernism have not succeeded in belittling.

With the spirit of the greatest of artists in words filling our thoughts for the nonce tonight, what could be more fitting than that we should bring here to this temple of beauty, dedicated in his name and so veritably a place of worship, our recognition and our devotion? And what was it but an emotion and a purpose exquisitely akin to that of worship that begot, in the mind and heart of the princely donor, this beautiful edifice enriched with priceless treasures and devoted to the name and the memory of Shakespeare? Granting that the average of us remembers the titles of certain of the plays only with the aversion bred of the recollection of a childhood's task thrust upon us and that, at best, he is more popularly praised than either read or understood, Shakespeare none the less remains, in the sureness of his word, in the soundness of his understanding, in the charity of his heart and in the reach and ideality of his poetry, an influence deeply permeating the ways of our popular thought and profoundly impressing English and American culture.

On Rewriting History.

John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, joins Representative Sol Bloom of New York in the effort to straighten out New England history. The Virginian wants it understood that the Pilgrim Fathers landed in the Old Dominion and cites as proof the Mayflower Compact with its reference to the undertaking "to plant the first colonies in the northern part of Virginia." There it is in the record. What more need be said?

But following the methods of Mr. Pollard, it may be shown that Virginia when settled was part of Spanish America. So, for that matter, it might be claimed that Plymouth Rock was on a Spanish shore. The Spaniards might have held that the settlers at Jamestown and Plymouth were mere squatters, for had not Pope Alexander VI divided the Atlantic between Spain and Portugal, to the former going the right of exploration and discovery to the west of the line, which the two countries finally placed for themselves substantially along the fiftieth degree of longitude?

If rewriting history to conform to ancient records is to become one of our indoor sports, a case can be made out to support the claim that both the settlers of Virginia and the Pilgrim Fathers landed in Spanish America.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Change Ringing

Following are excerpts from an article appearing in "Coming Events," a British publication:

THERE are over 4,000 peals of bells in the British Isles, and about 40,000 devotees of the craft of change ringing. Outside Great Britain change ringing may be heard only in certain parts of the Empire, and in a few places in the United States of America where the tradition was established by English immigrants

The art is at least 300 years old and has never lapsed. It may be regarded as evidence of the fact that the Englishman will contrive to introduce a sporting or athletic element into everything that is capable of sustaining it. Certainly change ringing demands stamina as well as precision and the team spirit.

Speaking broadly, the aim of change ringing is to present a series of bells in every possible mathematical permutation. The manipulation of the eight bells of a complete diatonic scale involves, therefore, the ringing of 40,320 different sequences. This operation is called a Major, and it takes about 28 hours nonstop to complete, each man swinging his bell over 5,000 times. Obviously the ringing of a Major is not an undertaking for every week of the year, but it is performed in many an English village on such occasions as a Royal Jubilee, and certainly many ringers will be looking eagerly forward to ringing a Major next year in honor of the coronation of King Edward VIII.

A Minor may be heard in hundreds of different places in England on any Sunday, usually before evening service. It is every possible permutation of six bells; that is, 720 changes, and it takes about half an hour to complete.

Among the more famous peals of bells that may be heard regularly may be mentioned that at St. Paul's Cathedral before service on Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon; St. Martin's (Parish Church), Birmingham, on Sunday morning and often on Tuesday evening; and York Minster, on Sundays and varying week-days. But a Minor is hard to escape on any Sunday in any English village.

There are a few peals of 12 different bells, and long ago the name of Maximus was assigned to the complete change-ringing of that set. A Maximus has been rung only in the ringers' dreams, however, for it would involve 479,000,000 changes and take nearly 40 years to complete. They say that to ring a Maximus is the ringers' idea of heaven.

A ringer's first task is to learn to swing the bell and control the timing of its stroke. He must learn to give exactly that weight of pull that will swing his bell over the point of balance, if he is to become acceptable as a member of a team. Change ringing depends for its effectiveness upon perfect timing, and there must be no hurrying or slackening throughout the whole operation, whether it be a five-minutes' Doubles or a 28 hours' Major, or even, for the matter of that, a Maximus in Eternity.

Do not think it is enough to listen to change ringing. That is only a small part of a rich experience. The other part is to find out the ancient inn where the ringers foregather after their Major or Minor exertions, and to hear them discuss the operation. Only the initiated will understand all the language, but the onlooker must be careful, should he take part in the conversation, not to betray himself as a Philistine by calling a bell "it." To the ringer a bell is always "she."

Down At The Store

THE General Store lives up to its name. You may buy there a loaf of bread, a suit of clothes, a package of needles, a package of noodles, a pound of butter, a pair of shoes, an easy chair, a gasoline tractor, a pot roast, a bag of fertilizer, a plough and a postage stamp. But unlike some other country stores it has neither a bar nor a slot machine.

And so I was just a little astonished when the Storekeeper told me, with a certain amount of jubilation, that he had won 25 cents from a slot machine the last time he was in town.

"Perhaps," he explained when I had expressed wonderment, "it is because I would rather be an occasional lawbreaker than a persistent one. Or maybe I like to play the fool once in a while, but my conscience won't allow me to profit by the foolishness of others." And then, after a pause, "And if these reasons seem a trifle snobbish there may be another one hanging around somewhere."

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It was an evening in spring, there wasn't a soul in the store, and we sat on the porch and smoked. I said no word. The Storekeeper is a philosopher and I knew he would presently discourse.

"All through life we gamble from one minute to the next," said the Storekeeper. "We bet that the next minute will arrive for us. Normally the odds are in our favor, but Death keeps doubling the stake and wins the last bet. He knows his little book and never makes the wrong entry."

"Not wrong but trite," I murmured.

"Triteness is the Truth's one weakness," the Storekeeper admitted. "And you," he added, with wicked implication, "are a lover of the truth. Well, then. The business of making a living is a gamble. The weak, the crippled, the mentally incompetent are handicapped. They are bad throws of the eugenic dice. The physically and mentally strong are the lucky throws, and these last, to be really lucky, must fit the time, the place and the circumstance. There may be Napoleons in the world fretting their souls because there are no great campaigns to be fought. There are probably more Grants, who do not even suspect their ability to run a campaign. In every generation men die in palaces and are forgotten and men die in hovels and leave imperishable names.

"Every particular business is a gamble. The farmer bets on the weather and it may make or break him. I bet on my stock and my customers and sometimes it's very interesting." He smiled a little wryly. "The business man, whatever his line, gambles every day with profits as the stake."

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"And what about the wage earner?" I interrupted.

"His life, too, is a gamble; but it is his employer who shakes the dice; and this has both psychological and sociological significance."

"My gracious!" I cried in awed accents.

"By the nature of his earthly origin, upbringing and surroundings," the Storekeeper went on, "there is ingrained in every man the conviction that while the Virtues are all good horses the outsider, Chance, is worth considering as a long shot. And a man rarely fails to make a bet. If his daily existence doesn't provide the opportunity and invest it with the thrill of adventure he invents an adventure, makes a game of it. This explains the office pool, the sweepstake, the lottery, the race track, the card game and craps. If it isn't one thing it is another."

"I read a story," I informed him, "of sailors betting on weevils racing from moldy hard tack."

"Chance!" cried the Storekeeper, triumphantly. "Cause and effect are dry old sticks. Chance enters their prosaic home and gives it romance and drama. Here we have the world's oldest triangle and I can prove——"

"Shoot!" said I.

The Storekeeper paused and then went on. "If efficiency plus application always equaled success, and inefficiency plus carelessness always meant failure, just as surely as two and two make four, life would cease to be a game at all; it would be simple arithmetic. Every man who was down would be out. But Chance is a spur to the ineffective. One never knows what is going to happen. Chance is the joker in the deck. He may give you the game or cause you to lose it——"

"Chance!" I scorned. "Luck! The breaks! The excuse of the lazy and the alibi of the weak-kneed!"

"Am I to blame if the wastrels recognize a truth and twist it to their own ends!" demanded the Storekeeper. "I was going to add that while it may give you the game or cause you to lose it, Chance is never an excuse for poor playing. And since not even Chance will help the man who will not play the game the old moralities still stand. Perseverance may still win the day and Thrift acquire the price of an umbrella."

"And I think it is going to rain," I remarked, rising. "What, by the way, do you think of the police raid on slot machines?"

"It is one of civilization's many futile gestures," said the Storekeeper.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Prepares For June Convention

Mayor Proclaims And Theaters Spruce Up But Mummers Become Mum on Advertised Parade, Wondering About Prizes.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

THERE will be dancing in the streets of Philadelphia during the last week in June, but any one who believes that it is simply and solely because the Democratic National Committee decided to honor this stronghold of Republicanism with the national convention, is kidding himself. Not even the Hon. Mr. Farley, that Jacksonian ingenue, could be more coldly realistic than those charged with arranging the festivities, now that the time is approaching to make good the enthusiastic promises of last January, when Philadelphia won the convention by waving a larger check in Mr. Farley's face than any of the other cities who desired the business stimulation of entertaining the brethren.

Adequate preparations are being made, of course, for entertaining the delegates, and there is not a hotel owner who has hesitated to reserve all the space he had available for delegations whose requests were already in hand. WPA projects have been gotten under way in order to brighten up the city by convention time, but so far as possible they have consisted of permanently desirable improvements that could be brought about at a minimum of expense to the city itself.

Arrangements for taking care of the press have been worked out in detail, with an avid eye on the publicity that will accrue to the city through the necessary date-lines over the stories of nearly 1,000 of the boys. Police and traffic arrangements have been designed to make it as easy as possible for visitors to find the right places, and to keep their pocketbooks with them until they are ready to spend their contents on local entertainments, merchandise and sight-seeing expeditions. Some entertainment has been planned, also, in the belief that a large number of visitors can be kept in town for a few days after the main political show is over; but these, together with some of the other arrangements, are less completely fantastic than those that were touted in January.

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ALL THIS may be due simply to the inevitable cooling of enthusiasm that follows the achievement of any desire, or it may be partly due to the customary placidity associated with the town. The mood reveals rather completely the realistic commercialism and careful weighing of probable returns in the investment of money, which really animated the whole venture. Not so much is being said about proving to the country that Philadelphia is the ideal convention center. The emphasis has shifted to the evidences already in hand that the town will be able to make $10,000,000 profits from entertaining the Democrats and their supporters and followers. In spite of the capacity business that the hotelmen have assured for themselves, the exact source of the huge winnings mentioned in January has become somewhat obscure.

Take, for instance, the matter of the Mummers' Parade. This was announced in January as a certainty. Mayor Wilson conferred with those in positions of authority among the organizations that participate in the annual New Year's Day festival, and let them know that it would be appreciated if they would mobilize on June 27 and insure a day's carnival. Plans were at once set afoot for evolving spectacles and skits that would provide one of the rarest exhibitions of pedestrian political lampooning that had ever been witnessed. Not only all preceding parades of the New Year's Shooters were to be put into the shade, but visitors evermore afterward would be able to mention New Orlean's Mardi Gras only in apologetic tones.

Something was said, too, about prizes that would be awarded to the clubs that had come closest to outdoing themselves. More than 300 members of the Shooters got to work right afterward at planning costumes for the event, and their chiefs could hardly observe the traditional custom of the clubs by refraining from telling the exact details of the spectacle that they would present.

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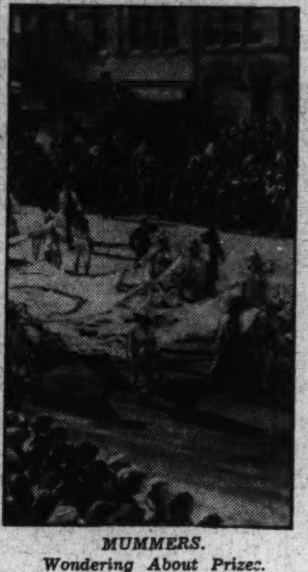
FOLLOWED a period of strange silence about the single subject of prizes that were to be awarded to the marchers, and that it was expected would be financed by merchants along the line of march and other businessmen interested in bringing large crowds to town. The silence still persists, and the Mummers have become curiously alert and interested as to the exact size the prizes will attain. If it is not sufficiently large they will be out of pocket for their own expenses, instead of bringing home, through their inventive genius and civic pride, enough to pay them and leave a little over for the treasury.

Your correspondent, while inquiring around recently about general plans, discovered that the Mummers were wise to wonder. There may be no Mummers' parade, after all, and largely because of the difficulty of financing adequate prizes. No Government administration has provided easy ways to swing it.

Two other parades are being planned now, each of them on a day when the convention will be in session. On Thursday, June 25, there is to be a parade of all the uniformed organizations in town, including fraternal organizations, veterans' organizations, militia and any other groups that can be mobilized. On Friday, June 26, there is to be an industrial pageant that will reveal to anyone who desires to know the facts of Philadelphia's pre-eminence in virtually all kinds of manufacture. Exactly what the percentage is in the uniformed parade, except to make a lot of Philadelphians who own uniforms feel important, does not appear very clearly. The assumed advertising value of the second parade, to those who feel like attending it, probably explains why it is being projected, whether it is finally held or not.



MUMMERS.
Wondering About Prizes.

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SEX appeal is to be given to the general program on the second night of the time the delegates are in town by the dancing in the streets referred to in the first paragraph. In connection with this there will be a competition of "beauties from 48 States," one of whom will be crowned "Queen of the Convention." The Parkway, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, is to be roped off for the dancing and beauty competition, and two string bands will dispense music continuously.

Among the more dignified events planned by the committee is a reception to be held at Independence Hall to the Governors of the 48 States, at which Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, and Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania will be hosts. A "Luncheon of the States" is another event, arranged this time by the women's committee, headed by Mrs. Earle.

The routes to all historic points of the town will be indicated by traffic markers, if present plans are carried out. Some of the central city streets will have banners and festoons streaming from light standards; convention aids, garbed as Quaker maids, will be in evidence at railroad stations, in hotels, and at information booths at strategic locations on the streets. Members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will give concerts in the Dell in Fairmount Park, and efforts will be made to have leading hits from Broadway playing in all the city's playhouses.

One event that it is hoped will keep some visitors here, even after the convention is over, is a regatta to be held on the Schuylkill, under the supervision of John B. Kelly, former Olympic champion sculler, who was defeated by Mayor Wilson in the last mayoralty election.

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ONE day of the week, that on which the convention opens, has already been dignified by a proclamation by the mayor. This

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Among The Magazines

Spread of automobile driving and safety courses in high schools as a means of cutting down the high death rate from motor mishaps is advocated today as a result of a national survey conducted on the subject by the *Woman's Home Companion*.

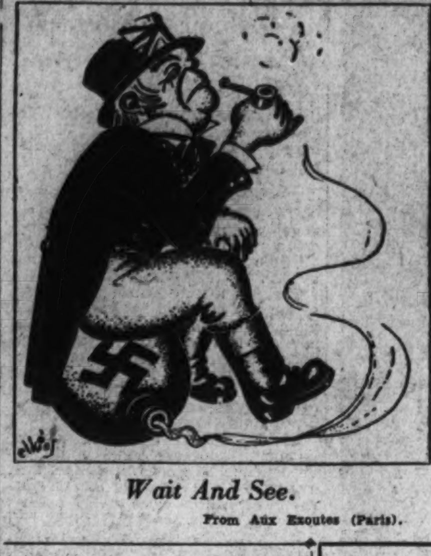
Parents are also urged to back up what can be taught in schools spurred on by the realization that "at the present rate one out of every three children faces the probability of death or maiming from motor accidents in the course of a lifetime.

"Schools are doing far too little to teach safe driving," the survey reveals. "In fact most of them give no automobile safety training. When they do try to teach highway safety, they often find themselves handicapped by having to offset the poor influence of parents. As children approach driving age they should be taught in the high schools, by experienced and qualified persons, how to drive safely. There is no good reason for not giving driving and highway safety instruction to every high school student in the country. The essence of the bad driving problem would be attacked, for not only do the records show that drivers of high school age are poor operators, but from our high schools will come most of the future operators of motor cars.

"Steps have been taken toward providing driving instruction for high school students in nine States, the District of Columbia and the City of New York. Several of the States have been doing it for some time. In New Jersey, where 50 high schools provide this training, credit is allowed to students taking the safety courses.

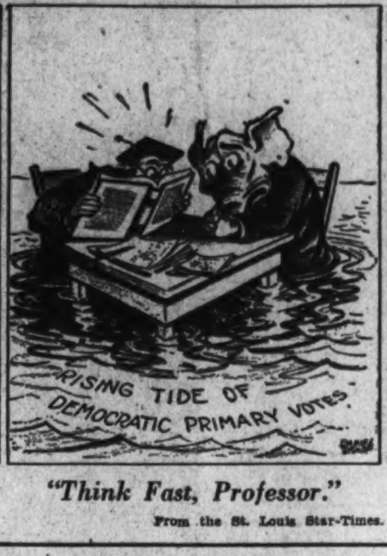
"The most effective instruments for improving the situation, so far as the younger generations are concerned, seem to be education and example. The latter is of first importance to parents because with operation of motor vehicles, as with other phases of family life, the child is deeply influenced by what the parent does. If you are careless and reckless with your car, you cannot expect your children to drive much differently. If you scoff at traffic laws your child cannot help agreeing with you that such laws are silly and not to be taken seriously. If you are a parent who tells your boy or girl to watch out the rear window for motorcycle officers while you challenge death by stepping hard on the throttle, you have no right to expect youth to be law-abiding."

The Public and The Press



Wait And See.

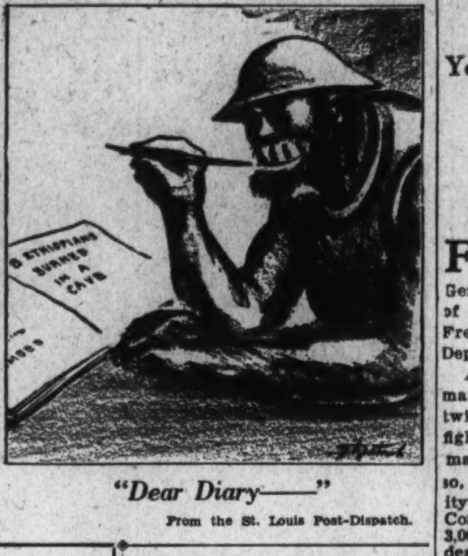
From Aux Ecoutes (Paris).



RISING TIDE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTES

"Think Fast, Professor."

From the St. Louis Star-Times.



8 ETHIOPIANS BURNED IN A CAVE

"Dear Diary——"

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dynamite From Corn

Correspondent Visualizes Gangsters' Flight Before Fritters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society it was disclosed that an explosive, more powerful than nitroglycerine, had been produced from corn.

Now what next? Agriculture, always the very bulwark of peace, now straightens its bowed back, clicks its dirt-clodded heels together and salutes in military style its entry into a more belligerent state.

Think of the erstwhile gentle corn farmer serenely surveying the waving tassels of his crop. Truly a mighty man is he, with power enough in his fields to blow up a city. Think of his wife, gayly flipping flapjacks, compared to which hand grenades are mere child's playtoys. The farmer lad, using the cheaper corn in his bean shooter, casts an explosive projectile that would bring down an elephant. Birds, with their craws full of grain, become veritable aerial bombs. Alas, the munitions plants move in among the silos.

In the city we see stealthy forms in a dingy dive. Glassy-eyed anarchists, about to sally forth on their lethal pastimes, furtively glancing from right to left as they emerge, covertly pushing boxes of corn flakes under their robes. Unnoticed, one lags behind, the Judas of the gang, whose base hunger is stronger than his devotion to the "cause." Left alone, he brings forth from hiding, bowl, spoon, sugar and milk and proceeds to eat his munitions. After his orgy he leans back in gloating contentment, the leg of the dilapidated chair breaks and the building is reduced to atomic dust in a twinkling. Poor Brother Ivan has gone to heaven or some place in a shower of Kelly's Krispies. Just a few blocks away the police, who have cornered the gunman of the century in a vacant house, are trying to dislodge him from his point of vantage by tossing corn fritters through the broken windows.

Nothing derived from corn is considered safe any more. The humble mush, symbol of everything insipid and inane, now contains enough B. T. U.s or kilowatts to staunch a Niagara. Popping popcorn becomes a suicidal venture. Terms like the following take on a new significance: Shocks of corn. Full blown corn flowers. Shelling corn. Hot tamales. Acres of corn, etc.

But there is a bright side to the picture. No more does the overworked farmer have to painfully grub up stumps and rocks. They respond easily to the explosive urge of a few kernels. Even now the scientists may be developing a delayed detonation corn, which, sown on hard ground, will blast itself in. Or, the late-sleeping farmer of the near future may be awakened in the morning by a series of percussions heralding the sprouting of the new crop. By toning down the potency of the grain old Dobbin may be imbued with new vigor, while the farm mule, with a more generous allowance of the same ingredient, could be converted into a pile driver. Care, however, must be used in administering it to the animals. A premature detonation in the vicinity of Bossy's sweatbreads would impel her through the air with at least pseudo ease to a 5-point landing in the town square, or the farm billy goat, munching on a full container of the canned product, would give a literal demonstration of ubiquity. Legislation would be necessary to restrain the farmer's evil ideas of retaliation of giving his hired hands overdoses of the new compound.

As to the distillate from the fermented grain, commonly bearing the same name, the less said, the better. G. CHESTER COLLISON.
Washington.

D. A. R. Questions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last week we had the D. A. R. with us in Washington. I often wonder if this body is not merely an organized political pressure group disguised in the cloak of a patriotic unit.

It seems that there are only a few real benefits which result from this august body, but, very probably, a thorough study would reveal others. The only real one I can see is the opportunity to become acquainted with other members of the D. A. R. living in other States.

Some of the detrimental features on the surface are these: First, this unit may cause many back-stage movements in Capitol Hill for certain desired legislation. Second, this body makes its own national defense policy and disseminates propaganda to those who are not free thinkers. Third, this patriotic organization fans the flames of historical events of years ago, whereas it would be more prudent, it seems, to let them die and be forgotten like the death of the Blue Eagle. Fourth, finally, does not this group tend to make the citizens of this country class conscious? I'd like to have some level-headed D. A. R. answer these questions.

If these energetic daughters were desirous of performing useful services, it seems that if they could find a few Jane Addamses in their group the social services performed would warrant their getting their news into print. E. W. BROWN.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Outlook For the League.

New York Times—"It still responds to what Prime Minister Baldwin asserted to be the deep-seated desire of all European peoples that no great war be permitted. For some years it has been felt and argued, even by good friends of the League, that the Covenant ought to be rewritten. After these present troubles have passed, that may be done, in such a way as to make the League able more nearly to realize the high aims of its founders and champions."

Chicago Tribune—"There are two theories of the League's role and they are highly divergent. The French expected it to maintain the allied supremacy over the central powers, as provided in the Versailles Treaty. Nothing like that has happened, as is evidenced by the fact that the Germans have denounced the reparations and rearmament clauses of the treaty with impunity. The theory was that the League was to preserve the peace all over the world. There, too, the failure has been no less striking, as Ethiopia and Manchuria attest. Those who value peace and aim to preserve it can scarcely look to the League any longer as an agency which will serve their ends."

Memphis Commercial Appeal—"The League may be kept alive for the convenient screen it sometimes offers the large nations, but it is impossible that the smaller nations should now have any confidence in it as a possible means of preventing injustice and aggression. The idea is noble in purpose, but it just doesn't appear to function in the pinch of real necessity as yet, anyway. Whether it ever will is a matter of debate, as who needs to be told."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"So force and treaty-breaking seemingly have won the day. Ethiopia is sacrificed to the powers' failure to agree and to implement their guaranties and pledges with sufficiently effective action. The day of rejoicing in Rome is a bitter day for the world. The principle of collective security has received a body blow in Italy's successful defiance. The blow justifies Foreign Minister Eden's anxious inquiry at Geneva as to what the nations will do if, as a result, 'the authority of the League is so shaken that its future utility as the best instrument for the preservation of international peace is placed in doubt.' Italy's gains are the world's loss."

Boston Transcript—"It has made a fiasco of the Ethiopian struggle, but that may soon be over, and so cease to be an issue. It does not necessarily forecast the death of the League. But Mr. Eden's pronouncement, whatever the exact state of mind which produced it, emphasizes the fact that never in its history of nearly 20 years has the League of Nations been at so low a point with respect to prestige and influence."

New York Herald Tribune—"The events of seven months have once more proved that in fact aggression does pay, and, what is worse, that it is the only thing which pays. The hard reality of the actual League system (as distinct from that ideal system never brought into being) is that it has proved itself incapable, on the one hand, of holding the 'dissatisfied' powers in subjection; and incompetent, on the other, to grant them any real concession except those which they were able forcibly to take for themselves. It does not seem rash to prophesy that the League system in anything like its present form is doomed to replacement by some system of military alliances which, while capable of yielding to those 'aggressions' which it cannot halt, can halt those aggressions to which it cannot yield."

Montgomery Advertiser—"From the standpoint of the world it is to be regretted that the League of Nations has failed in its handling of the Italo-Ethiopian war. From the standpoint of Ethiopia it is particularly regrettable because the League has not only failed to help the African nation, but its activities have been a definite handicap. . . . If the League does not die outright, it should profit from the lesson."

Paris At Random . . .

Paris.

IF THE "starling problem" in Washington is still a problem, one wonders how these birds would react to the treatment recently given pigeons at Metz.

The Metz Cathedral possesses some 1,500 pigeons, which have built happy homes in every nook and cranny of this edifice much to the detriment of stone saints and martyrs who were its original inhabitants. Owing to the habits of the pigeons, the saints are slowly disintegrating and it is not rare to find saintly stone noses, ears or arms on the pavement below.

Faced with the problem of protecting the cathedral saints, the authorities, after listening to cold-blooded suggestions on how to get rid of pigeons, decided to spread a feast of alcoholized grain in front of the cathedral and to capture the pigeons when they were ready to pass out.

Not at all thinking of their saintly surroundings, the pigeons came down and made an orgy of it. But results were none too good. Two adult pigeons were captured and a few young and inexperienced ones. The rest flew off to the neighboring woods to sleep it off. Not discouraged, the city fathers of Metz have sworn to sacrifice one or two of their best bottles of Cognac or Armagnac to get these pigeons.

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Buying a live crocodile, a boa constrictor or a guinea pig is now just as much of an easy matter for any Parisian hostess as it is for her to choose a silk handkerchief or a curling iron. Thanks to the business sense of one of Paris' largest department stores, she can do that in 10 minutes' shopping and all in the same place.

That store has three floors devoted to the sale of plants, fish, animals and birds. This department alone does $4,800,000 worth of business a year, or about $1,300 a day. The lady who is in charge of the bird and snake department told the writer she sells about four boas a week.

Apart from snakes, 20 to 25 dogs are sold daily, the cheapest being wire-haired fox terriers retailing at $15 to Great Danes selling for $360. Alligators are for sale at this unusual department store at $4.50 and there is a 6-year-old crocodile priced at $27. A countess down South bought one at that figure last week and considered it a "gift." Crocodiles and alligators being very vicious and eating only living food, are fed at night so as not to shock the sensibility of the customers.

"Ouistitis," small monkeys used by peddlers, can be purchased for $9. Foxes go for $20 and pigeons come as high as $3.50, while a good-sized turtle fetches only 30 cents. Apart from mice, goldfish, frogs and ferrets, one can buy chameleons at $1.20 apiece, guinea pigs at 60 cents and talking parrots at $9 each. Such parlor-shy animals as mountain goats can be had for $12.

For information's sake, it costs $200 a day to feed the stock. Food includes two bushels of melon seed, a bushel of grass, a quart of flies, two pecks of rice, a bushel of carrots, 20 pounds of meat hash and 20 pounds of sugar.

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Probably the strangest restaurant in the world is the "Bird Restaurant" recently established in the Fontainebleau forest by V. de Milosz, well-known French poet.

M. de Milosz serves several hundred customers each day under specially constructed stands protected from the rain and makes it a point to vary the menu of his feathered clients.

The birds flock to his restaurant and have learned to know their benefactor. They appear to be particularly appreciative of his kindness during the winter months and he never fails them.

This was illustrated some time ago when he came back to the "restaurant" after three months' illness. The birds promptly recognized him and flew round and round as he approached. Many of them are now busy with thoughts of new broods and M. de Milosz is eagerly awaiting new customers.

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Very few people know that France possesses its own type of ranch pony and a few thousand cowboys. This Easter the equivalent of a Wild West rodeo was staged at Nice by the cowboys of the Camargue country, known as the "Texas of France."

This rodeo was held in a reconstructed Roman arena where Roman gladiators used to combat centuries ago. According to reports, the meet was as replete with thrills and neck-breaking exploits as the rodeos staged in Wyoming or Montana.

The Camargue boys are just as intrepid and picturesque as the Texas breed and know their horses. Buffalo Bill visited these cowboys some decades ago and pronounced them the "real article." A. V.

District Marches On

Resident Sees Renovation Of Parks As Mark Of Progress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The several protests carried in Washington papers over the remaking of Franklin Square and other parks reminds me that every change undertaken in the District, regardless of its merit or demerit, meets a certain amount of opposition.

I came to Washington a dozen years ago. In these brief years I have seen the Old Ebbitt, once located on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets, give way to a building that should be, and is, the pride of Washington. The oldtimers cried aloud when that ancient landmark fell victim to the march of progress. McKinley had lived there, so did Vice President Marshall and others of note and fame. Demolishing the Franklin Park Hotel, northwest corner of Fourteenth and K; Shoreham Hotel, northwest corner of Fifteenth and H, and the old Washington Hotel at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, routed many oldtimers, and they and their friends greatly mourned the passing of these antiquated hostelries.

Making a survey of Pennsylvania avenue from Fifteenth street to the Peace Monument, we found opposite the New Willard, Poli's Theater, the District of Columbia Public Employment Bureau, an 1870 hotel, the Traffic Bureau, an insanitary restaurant, fruit stand and other places that had either served their day or were improperly located. Yes, the House of Detention was in the rear; so were many other places which should have been shifted long before the turn of the century.

At Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue Washington had a street car terminal that would not have been tolerated by some hick towns. A lumber plant, iron works, livery stable, and other such classes of business also stood in full view in the heart of the city.

Rat-infested Center Market should not pass without mention; neither did it pass without opposition by the sentimentalists. As allied business to the market there were many wholesale houses from which inaugural parades could get a splendid combination of odor of fish, oysters, meats of all kinds, and, as if that was not sufficient, we had Chinatown across the avenue lower down, with windows that apparently had not been cleaned since the erection of the buildings. Yes, it was a sad day for many when the cockroach incubators along Pennsylvania avenue were compelled to fold up.

Not an old residence in the city of any local or national historical significance has passed without a wail from the sentimentalists. Well do I recall the protesting letter from a dear lady about the demolishing of the Riggs house on I street near Seventeenth, as if the owners were called upon in the name of sentiment to pay heavy annual taxes on non-producing property.

The same sob sisters and sentimental brethren who protest the passing of every landmark ride in limousines instead of horse-drawn carriages and street cars—and who, incidentally, would cry even louder if we went back to those relics of another era. It is the same group who feel that our public buildings should be painted by a certain feathery tribe.

The pains of progress we cannot escape; neither can we bear the discomforts of antiquated surroundings and be contented in a modern and enterprising community.

Franklin Square and other parks with their worn-out walks, feet-trampled grass and broken-down benches, need, in my opinion, the very treatment which they are getting. Let the city become more beautiful, and in order for it to be more beautiful it must forever be undergoing changes. C. B. R.
Washington.

Marshal Badoglio.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was indeed amusing to read Mr. Quinn's letter published in The Post of April 20 in which he told your readers all about Signor Mussolini and Marshal Badoglio. But at times even people like Mr. Quinn, who speak as if they were in the know, are apt to make mistakes, and let me add—very big and unwarranted mistakes.

Marshal Badoglio is not only a patriot, but also a soldier and as such has kept very far from politics.

Signor Mussolini has always not only trusted Marshal Badoglio, but created for him in 1930 the entirely new position of chief of staff of all Italian armed forces (army, navy, air force). Such a position of tremendous responsibility and power which would not have been given—as simple logic could tell to somebody who acts and speaks as the source quoted by Mr. Quinn would like to prove.

Not a single word said by Marshal Badoglio since the advent of Fascism gives anybody the right to misrepresent his ideas, and it can be most emphatically asserted that there is nothing said or done by the victorious leader of the Italian armies that authorizes anybody to present him as a political and personal enemy of Signor Mussolini.

DR. AUGUSTO ALFANI.
Lieutenant of the Italian Alpine troops.
Washington.

Left "Front" Favored In French Poll Today

Youths And Peasants Represent Unknowns As Nation Casts First Ballots For Deputies; Conclusive Vote Next Sunday.

By Andre Vulliet,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

FOLLOWING on the heels of the German Reichstag elections of March 29, but in sharp contrast with the mystic unity of Nazi Germany, France in turn is absorbed in a general electoral campaign of her own which reaches its climax today and May 2, when the French voters are called to the polls to elect a new Chamber of Deputies.

According to the French electoral system, French voters elect one man in each constituency but he may have to submit to the polls twice, on two following Sundays. On the first Sunday each candidate fights his own fight and, to be elected, he must obtain an absolute majority—that is, more than half of the votes. Should he fail to do so, he must run again on the following Sunday, when a relative majority is enough to make a Deputy.

Considering that there are some 3,000 candidates of all sorts and description for 610 seats, it is not surprising that tricky combinations and temporary alliances take place between the two ballots, when candidates get together or withdraw to help a political friend or to bar a common foe.

That this year's battle will be as bitterly fought as it ever was—and may be even more puzzling — is shown by the utter confusion of the forces in presence. This may result in part from new uncertain factors in the very body of French voters, from the intermingling of international and economic problems and from the lack of any really popular and appealing leadership among politicians and political parties.

DEPUTIES.
Wondering About Seats.

• • • •

A FEW figures about the 11,500,000 Frenchmen who make up the French electorate may be of interest. Out of these, about 85 per cent went to the polls in the last elections of May, 1932. French women, of course, did not—and still may not—vote.

The so-called middle class includes about 600,000 professional men, 700,000 civil servants, 250,000 business employes, 360,000 businessmen (owners of either a small or big business) and only about 314,000 persons living on their incomes. A fact, however, which must be stressed is that capitalist considerations influence nearly every class in France. It is estimated that there are from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 share or bond holders in this country (more than three quarters of whom are government bond holders) and about 20,000,000 savings accounts (of which 7,000,000 are below $7). This has often been given as the reason why so many Frenchmen vote "left" on idealistic or demagogic grounds, but think "right" on material matters. What they will do this time, with possible devaluation ahead, nobody knows.

Taking the working class (manual workers) as a whole, it is estimated that some 36 per cent of all Frenchmen die penniless. Since there are about 500,000 jobless on the dole and many who work only part time, it is expected that the Communist forces may gain substantially in the coming elections.

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A MOST important factor in the political structure of France is the peasant class. It should not be forgotten that some 20,000,000 French people out of a total population of 42,000,000 live off the soil. Deducting women and children, about 4,500,000 rural voters are found, a little less than half the total electorate. Out of this total only one-third is composed of salaried workers and may vote "Red." But what about the others, the 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 small land owners or farmers? They are the big question mark of the coming elections. Traditionally, French peasants give their support to the conservative candidates in national elections. But they have suffered from the big slump in agricultural prices and nobody is certain what they think and what kind of a change they may want.

Another big question mark in the political future of France is the French youth. In the past four years about 1,000,000 Frenchmen have become old enough to vote. There is nothing unusual in this fact. But what is new is the tension of mind, the uneasiness of these youths, most of whom have not been able to find jobs. Many of them think something must be rotten with the regime or the parliamentary system. But how are they going to express their ideas, nobody knows as yet.

So, youth and the peasantry are the two great uncertainties of the French elections, so far, at least, as the electorate itself is concerned.

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THE intricacies of the situation itself are no less confusing. France is in the midst of its economic depression. In any other country that could provide an ideal platform to attack liberalism and try a certain amount of planned economy, under a socialistic or pseudo-socialistic label.

In France, however, the problem is complicated by the international situation which seems to be getting more acute every day. Some want a rapprochement with Germany, some believe in the efficiency of Soviet Russia's alliance. There are pro-League factions, pro-British and pro-Italian. But it so happens that, with so many economic and international possibilities that can be voted for or against, it is nearly impossible to take a stand or to vote at the same time on the questions of devaluation, deflation, social reforms, the parliamentary regime, the Fascist danger, the German menace, the League of Nations and a few others.

Most candidates are offering "peace and security" in general terms. Broadly speaking, it seems the radicals are sticking to the League of Nations and the traditional French juridical stand on international questions. But their economic policy is uncertain. On the other side of the fence, the conservatives offer a traditional economic policy but no ideas in foreign affairs, except a solid nationalism and a certain distrust for every nation.

If voters want more, difficulties are bound to come as the political parties themselves have not clearly defined their attitude on most of these problems.

• • • •

THE Republican Federation, the Democratic Alliance, the Popular Democrats, the Radicals, the Socialist-Radicals, the Socialist Republicans, the Socialist and Republican Union, the Socialists, the Communists, such are the principal French political parties from right to left, to say nothing of minor parliamentary groups. Most of these names do not mean as much as they sound, as it is a tradition in French politics that a politician or a political party must put on a more "leftist," that is a more radical, label than their convictions warrant.

Whatever their names, however, the great French political parties seem to be reluctant to devise new platforms or to bring new ideas into the political battle.

The "class struggle," "the Soviets everywhere," "the common action against Fascism to preserve the republican order," "Liberalism against collectivism," "the national union to insure the public welfare"—so their slogans run.

• • • •

THE confusion as to the final result would be great, were it not for the present French electoral system which allows all sorts of alliances and combinations between the first ballot and the run-off ballot.

In France it is the run-off ballot which determines the political shade of the Chamber of Deputies. The results which are definite after the first ballot correspond to strong political positions and therefore are not likely to be easily modified. But only one-third of the total number of deputies are thus elected. All the rest depend on the second ballot for their election or re-election, and therefore upon electoral alliances. When several candidates are vying with one another to muster more votes than their competitors, the idea is to manage to have as many competitors as possible withdraw and to secure the votes of those who voted for them in the first ballot.

It thus appears that such parties as have already prearranged such combinations with adjoining parties will be in a favorable position for the second ballot. Such is the case for the Socialist-Radical, the Socialists and the Communist parties, which have concluded a political and electoral alliance under the name of "Popular Front," to oppose so-called "Fascist" forces. Considering that the French have a tendency to vote "left," that the conservative forces are disorganized and have no leader, there is every likelihood that the next French Chamber of Deputies will be more radical than the present one. The "Popular Front" electoral alliance is sure to help bring about that result.

Contributed Verse.

Above the Dim Horizon.

By Zuella Sterling.

There is no hell that fails to make a turning;
  There is no winter but will end in spring;
And we may dream, while we are here sojourning,
  What life beyond this little life may bring.

A sunset is a type of torches flaming
  On gates to other worlds that wander by,
Or virgin realms, untamed by mortal claiming,
  Above the dim horizon's purple sky.

Behind the rainbow, heaven must be smiling,
  (Although these sorrows seem like prison bars)
And every moment is a voice beguiling
  Our footsteps onward, upward toward the stars.

There is no hell that fails to make a turning;
  There is no winter but will end in spring;
And we may dream, while we are here sojourning,
  What life beyond this little life may bring.

Help for the Author

By Reginald Wright Kauffman

H. G. Wells once told me about his early literary trials: how hard he worked to begin real writing—how hard he then worked to secure publication for the things he had written—and, finally, how little money he received for his writing when he first got it into print. Those early productions of his were short stories of the wonder type to which, at a later period, many readers begged him to return and for which publishers promised to pay him any price he might ask. They were short stories like his long film play, "Things to Come," now on the screen here in Washington.

He thought there might have been more of them, and better, had he been able to live better while he was engaged in their writing. But he got no financial help for a story until it was ready to be published—seldom any until after publication. And then, for some of the tales, he received a guinea apiece.

"The shilling's difference between a guinea and a pound," he ironically explained, "is England's distinction between a profession and a trade."

* * * *

At the time he said this, Wells was seated in a lovely Kentish garden, with a lovely house in the midst of it. He had already, as he smilingly put it, "amassed a competence—and begun to compt." Nevertheless, the years he was looking back to had been lean, indeed. It was his opinion that a good deal of good literature was always lost to the world by the world's niggardliness to potential authors.

H. G. to the contrary notwithstanding, such things are, in one respect, looking up now—over here in America, anyway. There is a vast number of veteran writers in dire distress; the cases quoted by appeals from the Authors' League tear your heart out. There is, too, a large number of authors receiving relief, in return for work, from the WPA—and a larger number asking it in vain.

Yet the growth of the literary fellowship—though it alone can never meet the need—is at least a sign that a social consciousness may eventually extend to a class of workers who have something other than a material contribution for civilization.

* * * *

The Houghton-Mifflin firm, which started its fellowships last year and is repeating them in 1936, says that their purpose "is to help writers of promise to secure the financial independence essential to their development." The Book of the Month Club, instituting fellowships by way of celebration of its tenth birthday, announces that its object is "to encourage, and also to assist in an economic way, a certain few authors each year who give clear indication of more than ordinary talent, but who as yet have received no adequate recognition by the critics and the thousands of readers who make up the book-buying public."

Unfortunately for him, an author is enough of an engine to need fuel, whereas most authors are not engineers enough to supply it. I remember William Dean Howells saying something like this:

"A book is a work of art, and its author an artist, until he has written it. But then the book immediately becomes merchandise, and he a merchant."

Well, Howells should have known. He was an artist—and he did not die rich.

What does the author get out of his work, anyhow?

The joy of creation, of course.

But what in the way of a means to make continued creation—not to mention food and shelter for his family—possible?

* * * *

Says the Book of the Month Club:

"When he is a person of means, . . . a *success d'estime*, if he obtains one is sufficiently heartening. When he has no means, he is in a position where extraordinary sacrifice is necessary for him to pursue his work with the undiverted application artistic creation calls for.

"A very small percentage of books published sell as many as 5,000 copies; and, where sales are below that figure, the total income of the author from the book would probably average a great deal under $1,000. This sum would represent a return for the most wearing type of intellectual labor, usually extending, with conscientious writers, over at least a year and often much more."

So Houghton, Mifflin & Co ask for *plans for books still unwritten* and will give $1,000 to each of those two persons whose applications are successful—this sum to cover a year, during which the approved plans are to be converted into realizations. Should the plans be such as to necessitate more than 12 months' work, "a fellowship may be extended for a second year." Moreover, the fellowship-award is not charged against royalties.

On the other hand, the Book of the Month Club contemplates *rewards for work already done*—although, of course, as a stimulant to further endeavor. The club will give a series of fellowships—in the first year of $2,500 each—to authors "whose work is outstanding," who have had books published within a recent period, the sales of which did not exceed 5,000 copies.

Oh, yes: only drops of water in the dry sea-bed of literature. But even the reservoirs of publishing-houses and book-clubs aren't precisely flooded just now! Houghton, Mifflin & Co. and the Book of the Month Club are doing the right thing, and doing it very well.

Our Lawmakers

Ernest Sutherland Bates Illuminates Present With the Story of 150 Years of Congress.

By Samuel Lubell.

A first visitor to the Senate and House of Representatives is usually impressed by the prevailing confusion, the comparatively few members present, their studied indifference to the oratorical flights of whomever happens to hold the floor, and the repeated hecklings of those opposing the speaker. How, the visitor wonders, is anything accomplished?

Much the same impression of amused amazement is left from reading "The Story of Congress," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. The record of Congress for almost a century and a half as charted by Mr. Bates is an almost unbelievable series of confusions, of political double-dealings and frauds, of the personal ambitions and vainglories of some Congressmen and the against-odds battle for principles of others.

If it were only for its wealth of colorful and informing anecdote of the men who have made and unmade the Nation's laws, Mr. Bates' book would be worth the price. In addition it is a fine history of American politics, with both the personalities and underlying economic issues shrewdly analyzed. So well are politics, economics and personalities fused, that Congress itself comes alive as an institution with a personality of its own—as a Congress—that never for a moment ceases to be peculiarly Congressional.

Mr. Bates' account of the first Congress sets the tone for the 70-odd Congresses that followed. When on March 4, 1789, the great bells of New York City tolled and the cannons boomed for the opening of the first session of the new American Legislature only 8 of the 22 Senators and 13 of the 59 Representatives were on hand. A full month elapsed before quorums were realized and the Senate could devote its attention to such problems as whether or not the presidential title should be made more exalting, and the House of Representatives to log-roll through the Nation's first protective tariff. In the very first week of active work by Congress was born the log-rolling tradition of law-making that has continued to the present day

Also evidenced in the first Congress was the habit of so many contemporary Congressmen of cloaking their real motives for sponsoring or opposing legislation behind high-sounding rhetoric and appeals to "God as my witness." When anti-federalists accused their opponents of favoring the assumption of the Revolutionary War debt because of personal speculative profits, Theodore Sedgewick, of Massachusetts, one of the profiteers, had the temerity to rise on the floor of the House and indignantly challenge, "If there is one member of the House who has been guilty of plundering his constituents in the manner represented, let the man be pointed out!"

In most history books the activities of such Congressional giants as Clay, Webster and Calhoun loom so large that the popular impression is that earlier Congressmen were far superior to the general run of legislators today. Actually Mr. Bates reveals the caliber of men sent to the Capitol has remained remarkably consistent through the years.

In no session has there been more than a handful of super-minded, idealistic legislators willing to sacrifice their political futures to their principles. Always there have been more men who would not hesitate to enrich themselves, if they could. Some of them would accept outright bribes while others, like Daniel Webster, "the watchdog of the manufacturers," saw nothing wrong in being a counsel to the Bank of the United States, in its day much the same popular target of criticisim that the utilities are today.

So, in every session there has been a fringe of fanatical ultra-patriots who sought to make America safe for Americans by imposing their own prejudices on the people. If in 1935 Russia is the menace in 1789 it was France that was so subversive that under the first draft of the sedition law the slightest favorable mention of that country would have been branded as treason and punishable by death. In later years there were to be the Native Americans, the Know Nothings, and the Ku Klux Klan. Bigotry, apparently, has always been a characteristic of one part of the American Nation—fortunately, a small portion.

Few histories accomplish what they should—to make the present more understandable. Mr. Bates has done just that. So faithfully has he caught the personality of Congress through its 150 years of development that the present Congress can be appreciated for what it really is—a genuinely representative cross-section of the American Nation, with all the native eccentricities, ideals and prejudices, both good and bad, violent and passive.

"THE STORY OF CONGRESS," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. (Harper's, $3.)

Recommended

"MANHATTAN SIDE STREET," by Jay Dratler. A novel of New York curbstone life, remarkable for its characterization and objectivity.

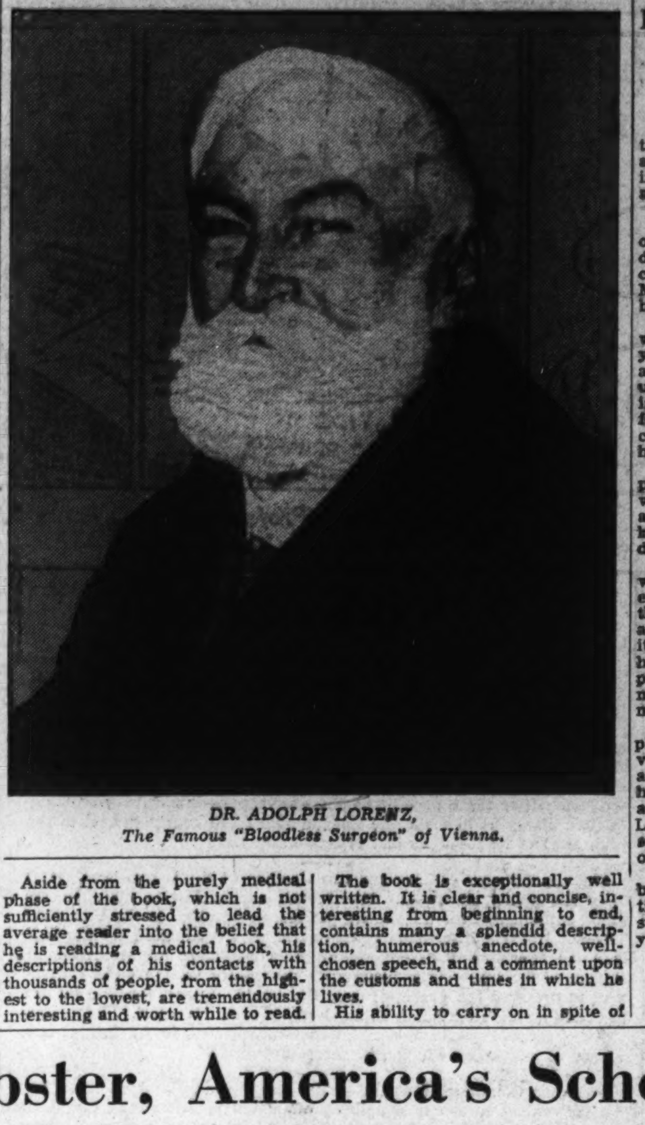
"HARVARD COLLEGE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY," by Samuel Eliot Morison. Two volumes the second instalment of Harvard's Tercentenary History, which are a mine of quaint and curious facts of colonial life.

Story of a Great Surgeon

Dr. Adolph Lorenz Tells His Life Story of Aiding Sufferers.

Eighty-Year Old Father of Orthopedic Surgery Writes Engagingly.

By Dr. Custis Lee Hall, F. A. C. S.



DR. ADOLPH LORENZ,
The Famous "Bloodless Surgeon" of Vienna.

This unusual autobiography by a world renowned surgeon reveals, behind the fame of the man, a remarkable personality. The privilege of knowing him was given to thousands of his patients, who knew him as sympathetic, understanding, kindly, a man whom they always loved and respected.

Lorenz's early life in Silesia was that of a son of a saddle maker and this early portion of his life is descried in the second person, which gives it a unique flavor of reality and understanding of the child thought, and also impresses the reader with his Spartan habits and upbringing. It is evident that he had a splendid mind and learned easily, and that his memory was remarkable.

His early struggles to accomplish an education undoubtedly laid the background for a splendid development of character and ability to carry on work in spite of hazards and difficulties, overwhelming disaster and criticism.

* * * *

It may have been a fortunate circumstance that during the early days of Lister's surgery, when sprays of carbolic acid were kept going about the surgeon and the patient in order to produce asepsis, that he burned his hands and as a result turned his way from that of a general surgeon to that of an orthopedic surgeon.

He was the first man to accomplish the correction of deformity of the hip and foot by gradual manipulation and correction instead of more dangerous surgical procedures. He is, therefore, known as the father of orthopedic surgery in Germany, which should, of course, include the entire world because this great man was a pioneer in the realization of what could be done for children as well as adults in the correction of deformity..

Aside from the purely medical phase of the book, which is not sufficiently stressed to lead the average reader into the belief that he is reading a medical book, his descriptions of his contacts with thousands of people, from the highest to the lowest, are tremendously interesting and worth while to read.

The book is exceptionally well written. It is clear and concise, interesting from beginning to end, contains many a splendid description, humerous anecdote, well-chosen speech, and a comment upon the customs and times in which he lives.

His ability to carry on in spite of the dark period of the World War and the tragedy which was Vienna in post-war times shows the courage and conviction of the man.

* * * *

The description of the building of his home near Vienna and the development of this house can be compared to the building of San Michele in an earlier book written by Dr. Axel Munthe.

There is a rich philosophy of life which is a splendid heritage for the younger men who have known and admired this great man. He would, undoubtedly, have been a success in any activity in life and it was fortunate for humanity that he became a pioneer in the work which he so richly developed.

His outspoken comments about people, situations and conditions with which he comes in contact are a sign of a refreshing mind and keen observation, with a very splendid and kindly sense of humor.

He never became spoiled by the world-wide recognition of his talents and ability, or by the honors that were heaped upon him, and always showed the greatest humility in the presence of praise, so that he was tested in ways of fame and power, poverty and adversity, which might well try the fortitude of any man.

The book is recommended for physicians and laymen alike. It reveals a remarkably fluent, accurate and precise method of expressing his thoughts, so that the reader can actually feel the development of Lorenz's mind and character to its splendid culmination at the age of 80.

The concluding portion of the book contains a fineness of perception and an almost psychic understanding of life and what lies beyond.

"MY LIFE AND WORK," by Dr. Adolph Lorenz. (Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.50.)

Noah Webster, America's Schoolmaster

Harry Warfel Revivifies Neglected Scholar.

Maker of Dictionary Was Great Pioneer.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Although the heavy tome which bears his name is consulted daily by thousands of American citizens, either to settle a bet, solve a crossword puzzle or improve the mind, Noah Webster is one of our most thoroughly forgotten men. How many of us, when we have occasion to use the latest Merriam edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, ever trouble to read the introduction, in which the history of the reference work is succinctly told, or take a glance at the poor engraving of S. F. B. Morse's portrait of the lexicographer facing the title page? How many of us ever give a thought to what manner of man he was, or to what other functions he may have filled in society?

Harry R. Warfel, of the University of Maryland, who has just supplied us with a soundly documented biography, declares that the average informed person, when asked what Webster's baptismal name was, looks blank a moment, then hesitantly ventures, "Daniel, I guess."

This may be an exaggeration, but it is symptomatic of the general ignorance. As a matter of fact, Noah and Daniel were not even kinsmen. It is highly probable, however, that Daniel, the orator, who was born in 1782, laid the foundation for his splendid vocabulary by studying the bluebacked spelling book which Noah, the school teacher, first published in 1783.

"Schoolmaster to America" is the apt phrase with which Mr. Warfel describes Noah Webster, who was didactic by temperament. Pedagogy became his vocation immediately after his graduation from Yale in 1778—at the cost of a mortgage on his father's farm—and the inculcation of knowledge was his primary concern throughout his long life of 84 years. He began his literary career with four essays on "the most usual defects of our country schools," and his spelling book was the first of many publications designed to establish an American language and an American system of education.

His characteristics included ardent patriotism, omnivorous curiosity, indefatigable industry, and "an editorial, monitorial urge crowding his brain and forcing his pen to write articles on every conceivable subject." That he was protecting his own speller does not make his service the less valuable as the first advocate of copyright laws. Farseeing in his wisdom, he was the first to suggest vocational training, city planning, forest conservation, workmen's compensation, and unemployment insurance.

There was scarcely a field of knowledge that he did not try to make his own. When epidemics of influenza and yellow fever had swept the country, he plunged into research and completed in 18 months, without an amanuensis, a two-volume work of 712 octavo pages, "A Brief History of Epidemic and Pestilential Diseases," which was the first monograph on the subject.

Webster's "Compendious Dictionary of the English Language" made its appearance February 11, 1806. But this was only the sketch, as it were, of the "American Dictionary of the English Language," which was published in two volumes 22 years later. In the interim, the lexicographer had labored prodigiously in the study of etymology and comparative philology. By 1813 he had learned 20 languages, and later he added Portuguese, Welsh, Gothic and the early dialects of English and German.

He was a pioneer in philology, as in many of his other activities. He anticipated Jakob Grimm in the discovery of consonant and vowel permutations, and his insistence upon the relationship of the Celtic and Germanic languages was definitely proved by Bopp in 1833. The greater part of his research was carried on in inadequate American libraries, and it was not until 1821 that he had the opportunity to go abroad and study in the archives of England and France.

No brief review can do justice to Mr. Warfel's biography, a painstaking and scholarly work, which fully rehabilitates a neglected personality. It is a belated, but none the less cogent, reply to the abuse and villification directed at Noah Webster during lifetime by those who could not appreciate his forthright honesty, his courageous independence, and his devotion to truth as he saw it.

"NOAH WEBSTER: SCHOOLMASTER TO AMERICA," by Harry R. Warfel. (MacMillan, $3.50.)

Reds and Whites

Ayn Rand's "We the Living" Portrays Aristocrats Amid Russian Revolution.

Ayn Rand adds another link to a seemingly endless chain of novels from the literary expatriates of old Mother Russia. Although her novel suffers from deliberate exaggeration and aristocratic bias, she provides a sharp, brutal, yet entertaining picture of the early twenties, when the Reds and Whites were having their historic, bloody chess game across the steppes.

The story is beautifully written, and the horrors of civil war and revolution fade into insignificance as Miss Rand produces love episodes that would cause Boccaccio, Warner Fabian and Donald Henderson Clarke to writhe with jealousy. Miss Rand speaks of love in a manner that makes Erskine Caldwell seem like a producer of Gospel mission tracts.

Kira, her father, her mother, and her elder sister, Lydia, return to Petrograd. Kira decides to become an engineer because she must establish some interest in life. After the rout of the Whites by the victorious Red armies, jobs and food were for workers only.

"One hundred thousand workers died in the Civil War," the commissar tells Kira. "Why can't one aristocrat die?"

The family suffers. Kira falls in love with Leo, a worthless and contemptuous arsitocrat, whose only ability seems to be his attraction for women. Leo is stricken with tuberculosis. Kira offers herself to Andreithe Communist, in order to obtain funds to send Leo to the Crimea for a cure. Andrei commits suicide. Leo finds another woman. Kira is shot while attempting a fatal escape across the border.

Various background characters come and go through the story—a story that offers Kira and Andrei as the only human and useful characters in the book.

The title is a misnomer—this tragic novel is built of persons who are more dead than alive—regardless of their class.

J. C. ROGERS.

"WE THE LIVING," by Ayn Rand. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

Centenary of Mr. Pickwick

By Winnifred Willey.

There may be some dispute that the name "Chapman and Hall, Ltd.," is as well known throughout the world as that of Charles Dickens or his Mr. Pickwick, but the note of propriety and pride in the publishers' statement that "the names of Pickwick and Chapman and Hall have come down the generations to the present day, inseparably hand in hand," is one of great affection and may be forgiven by all the readers who have been blessed by the acquaintance of the same Mr. Pickwick.

"A Pickwick Portrait Gallery" has been prepared as a tribute to the Pickwick centenary by the English publishing house which has shown the same fine taste in its choice of essayists as it displayed 100 years ago when it offered to the reading public the works of the then comparatively unknown writer, Charles Dickens.

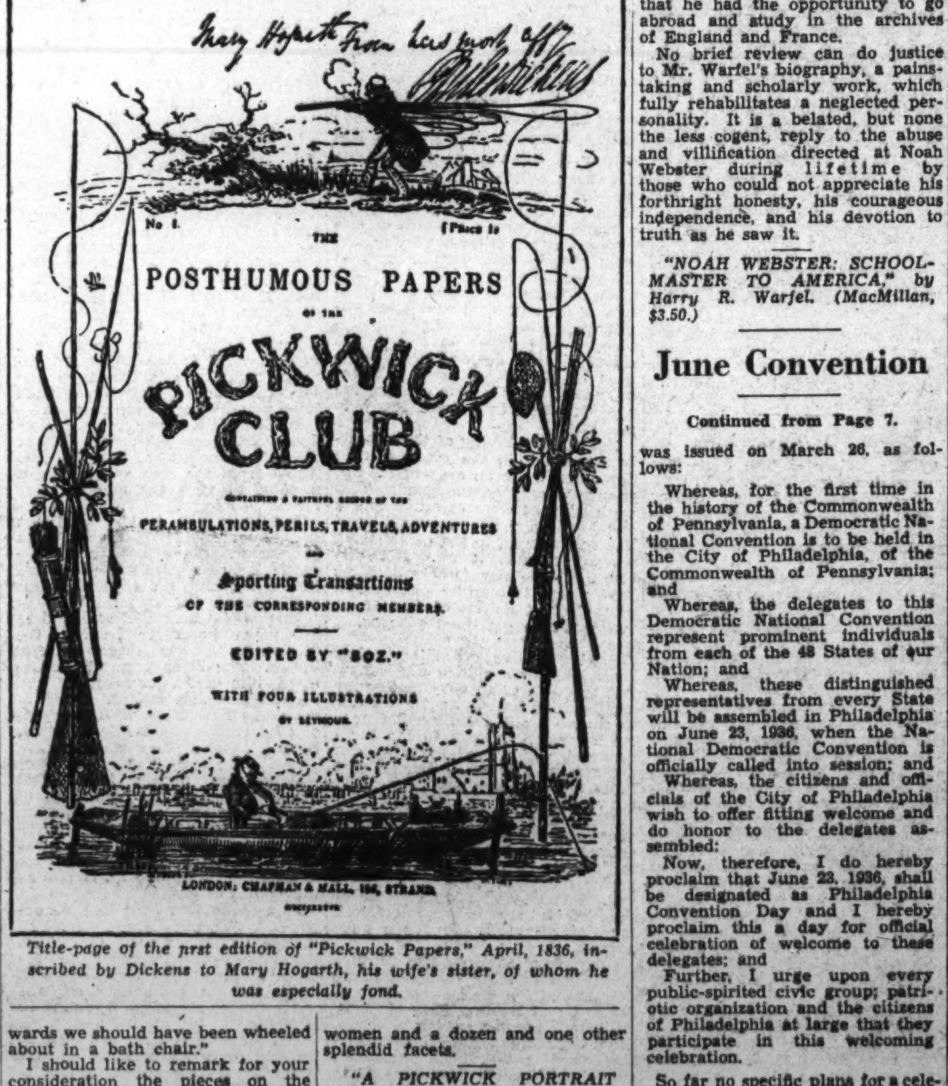
The best that I can do is heartily to recommend to you this book, not alone as a resurrection of all the joys you experienced in reading the "Pickwick Papers," but as a fresh appreciation of its great worth at the hands of such writers as Alfred Noyes, Alec Waugh, Beatrice Kean Seymour, John Betjeman, Arthur Waugh, A. G. Macdonell and others. Mr. Macdonell's delineation of the Dingley-Dill vs. All-Muggleson cricket match is delightful.

Undeniably "The little lighted room and the sense of the black night outside," quoting from Alfred Noyes, "were all a part of the technical convention whereby Dickens began to suggest—the necessity for friendship and kindliness and companionship in a world where winter's tooth was keen, and life was brief and the night was long." But the average reader is likely to remember, rather than the technique by which the author developed his characters, those characters themselves, Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller, the fat boy, Mr. Wardle, Mrs. Bardell, the remarkable Mr. Jingle and the lawyers.

And remember, too, through the courtesy of Beatrice Kean Seymour, what G. K. Chesterton says of another of Dickens' characters, the unforgetable Mr. Guppy. "Perhaps, he says, we could have created Mr. Guppy, but the effort would have so exhausted us that for ever afterwards we should have been wheeled about in a bath chair."

I should like to remark for your consideration the pieces on the Christmas party, the fine critical analysis of Dickens' portrayal of women and a dozen and one other splendid facets.

"A PICKWICK PORTRAIT GALLERY," published by Chapman and Hall, Ltd., London, $3.



Mary Hogarth From her most aff
Charles Dickens

No 1. [Price 1s

THE
POSTHUMOUS PAPERS
OF THE
PICKWICK
CLUB
CONTAINING A FAITHFUL RECORD OF THE
PERAMBULATIONS, PERILS, TRAVELS, ADVENTURES
AND
Sporting Transactions
OF THE CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

EDITED BY "BOZ."

WITH FOUR ILLUSTRATIONS
BY SEYMOUR.

LONDON: CHAPMAN & HALL, 186, STRAND.

Title-page of the first edition of "Pickwick Papers," April, 1836, inscribed by Dickens to Mary Hogarth, his wife's sister, of whom he was especially fond.

June Convention

Continued from Page 7.

was issued on March 26, as follows:

Whereas, for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a Democratic National Convention is to be held in the City of Philadelphia, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and

Whereas, the delegates to this Democratic National Convention represent prominent individuals from each of the 48 States of our Nation; and

Whereas, these distinguished representatives from every State will be assembled in Philadelphia on June 23, 1936, when the National Democratic Convention is officially called into session; and

Whereas, the citizens and officials of the City of Philadelphia wish to offer fitting welcome and do honor to the delegates assembled:

Now, therefore, I do hereby proclaim that June 23, 1936, shall be designated as Philadelphia Convention Day and I hereby proclaim this a day for official celebration of welcome to these delegates; and

Further, I urge upon every public-spirited civic group; patriotic organization and the citizens of Philadelphia at large that they participate in this welcoming celebration.

So far no specific plans for a celebration on June 23 have been announced.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

I have always wondered why John Middleton Murry didn't sue the daylights out of Aldous Huxley. Perhaps you remember in Mr. Huxley's "Point Counter Point," a novel so excellent that I look into it every week to clear my eyes, a certain distinctive and unpleasing character named Burlap. He was the editor of a literary magazine, and he was (this gushing diction quite expresses it) just too-too utterly spiritual. Well, it may be hazardous to put your finger on the real people behind a "roman a clef," but it is widely thought that Burlay represents Mr. Murry.

This particular "novel with a key of real references" holds other parallels, if you're curious. You will find it credible that old John Bidlake is Augustus John, that Susan Paley is Katherine Mansfield, that Mark Rampion and his wife are D. H. and Frieda Lawrence, and that Philip Quarles is Mr. Huxley himself. But to return to Mr. Murry—Burlap, the savagery of the satire is not unjustified, as you will suspect from a reading of Mr. Murry's "Shakespeare" (Harcourt Brace, $3).

* * * *

To be sure, there are good things here in this long, running commentary on the plays and poems. When Mr. Murry says of the lot of Shakespeare after three centuries: "Part of him descended into the playhouse; part of him ascended into the library: and no one has ever quite succeeded in putting him together again," that is a genuinely illuminating observation.

And it is good when, speaking of what we make of Shakespeare according to our personality, he says: "The man of character is uneasy when confronted with the man of genius. . . . The notion that in the moral world the finest type of character may be achieved through having none; that in the world of art, perfection of style begins where manner ends; that in the world of spirit, absolute identity supervenes on self-annihilation: this is too imaginative or too paradoxical to be admitted. Shakespeare must be somehow restrained from becoming the moral anomaly which he threatens to be; he must be given a 'proper self'—have greatness thrust upon him." A grace and wisdom hover over those lines, and yet there is something else, something antipathetic to many minds, especially to the clear rigor of a mind like Mr. Huxley's.

Mr. Murry does not so much seem to have "faith" (the belief in "no character," "perfection," "absolute identity," as he appears to have the faculty of a sweet speaking about it. The sentimntal is here, rather than the sentiment or the true feeling. There is gush, sheer gush, in these rhapsodic pages, side by side with fresh and telling lights upon some passage or other. But you must strain the clear, solid kernels from a kind of soft and easily soothing ooze.

Mr. Murry's "Shakespeare" bears the same relation to the best Shakespearian criticism (say Coleridge's) as Charles Morgan's "Sparkenbroke" bears to the best tradition of the English novel.

* * * *

Rudyard Kipling, the story goes, once proudly informed Frank Doubleday that he had made a profit of 400,000 per cent out of him. "How so?" asked the publisher. "Well," replied Kipling, "you paid me $1,000 for that railroad story of mine, '.007,' and everything about railroading which I put in that story I learned from a technical book you once published, which I picked up in a second-hand stall for 25 cents!"

No doubt one should not look a gift story in the teeth, but it is still proper to inquire how closely, for instance, Kipling approached the real English soldier in India in his soldier stories. The answer is—not very. And the verdict comes, not from the intuition of someone on the sidelines, but from a man who was, himself, one of those prototypes of Learoyd, Ortheris and Mulvaney.

* * * *

Private Frank Richards, D. C. M., M. M., late of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, is the man who, in "Old Soldiers Never Die," told us how he brought off a 20,000-to-1 shot by going through every battle which his outfit entered from August, 1914, to November, 1918, and surviving them without so much as a wound. He was then an "old reservist;" long before, at the time of the Boer War, he had marched his private's buttons through India and Burma.

He has now written "Old Soldier Sahib" (Smith & Haas, $2.50), an account of those eight years of service. Honest, observant, refreshingly frank and unabashed, these pages tell us from the inside what Kipling saw from the outside.

Yes, he read Kipling in India. He heartily admired "Kim," but he didn't like the soldier stories so much; they weren't quite accurate. And Robert Graves (who was an officer during the war, in the same outfit with Richards) points out the reasons in the introduction here. Kipling was a civilian, he saw barrack life only as such. He was a journalist, with a flair for improving upon a good story. And he was writing at a time when Mrs. Grundy would not have the whole truth told of a hard, robust, masculine life. "What 'ruddy' and 'blushing' and 'perisher' were to the real swear-words, Kipling's amended stories were to the originals"—to the original stories told him by Private Richards' comrades.

But Private Richards tells them in "Old Soldier Sahib," and gives grain and depth to his picture of army life in India.

* * * *

The outstanding travel book of the week is not some magnificiently printed and illutsrated tome on the glories of Mexico or Java, but a paper-bound, 32-page pamphlet, printed by photo-offset from typewriting, and selling for 25 cents. The peculiar splendor of the idea of traveling does not so much reside in the attractiveness of a country—we have all seen pictures of every spot on earth—as it does in the practical possibility of travel for ourselves. It illuminates the possibility considerably to learn that one can sail from coast to coast for $2 a day; from here to Europe or Asia for $3 a day, and around the world for $4 a day. The secret is—by freighter.

"Foreign Lands at Stay-at-Home Prices" (Yorkshire Press, 1265 Broadway, New York, N. Y.) tells you everything about it—what the lines are, where they go, what it costs, what to wear. You will be told that fishing is great fun from the slow, 10-knot freighters, that the food is excellent, that the accommodations equal the minimum first-class on passenger liners, that there's no doctor, but the captain will fix you up or put you ashore, and that you will be quite as comfortable, and have quite as much fun (perhaps more, through informality) as on a liner at $10, $20 and up a day.

Heady reading? Just try it.

* * * *

Readers' Reminder: The publisher reports that C. S. Forester's "The General" has sold a mere 1,700 copies. This is an idiocy and a disgrace. It seems to me that when a careful and conscientious novelist writes a book which shows, with the deadliest of adult satire, how a general in the Great War can be "honest" and "good" and yet, because of the system, be a devastation, then out of 50,000,000 adults in this country there ought to be found 1,800 appreciative readers.

Penny-Wise

By Betsy Smallwood.

If not exactly on a penny, Mrs. Burnham took her whole family circle, including Dad, around the world on very little besides a loose foot and a shoe string. She marshaled them all—Carol Lou, Sister, and Willets, and Ann—in crooked file past the wonders of the continents.

With the children held in rein by dire threats, Mrs. Burnham seized every chance to record with her pencil the entire trip, in a series of sketches which together with the pictures drawn by Carol Lou really make up the best part of the book. Very few authors can say enough new things, about their own travels, to bring the spirit of it all before those who read but do not ride. Mrs. Burnham, like the others, falls back on material for description that has already been interminably described. Her literary style is friendly, familiar, indeed almost, at times, that odious word called facetious.

"AROUND THE WORLD ON A PENNY," by A. W. Burnham (Covici-Friede, $2).

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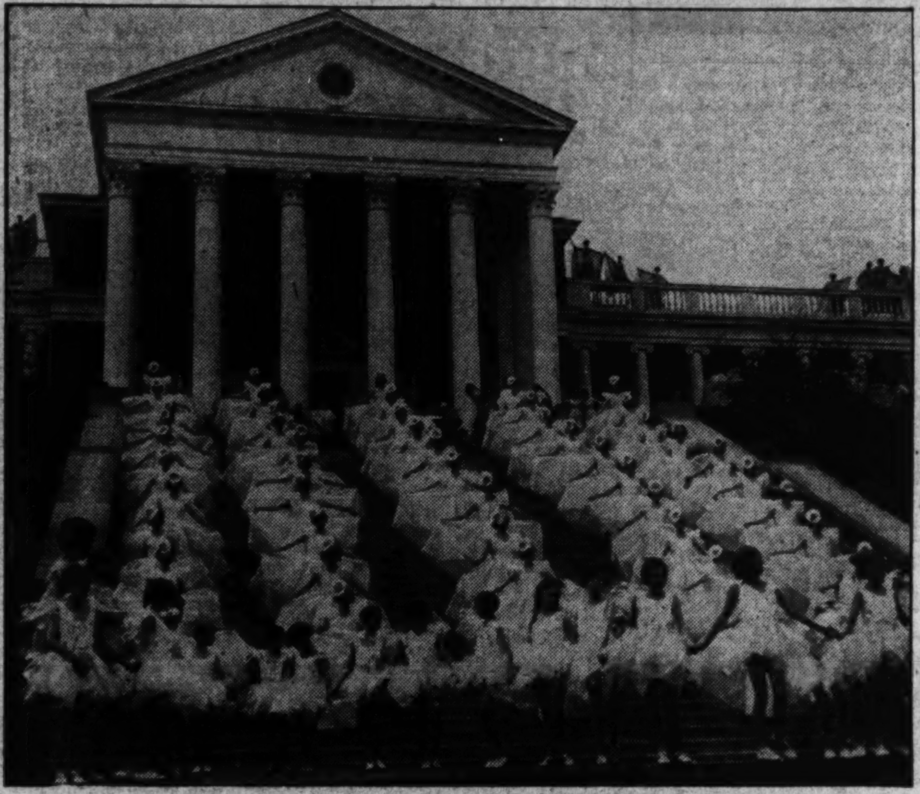
The Shenandoah Prepares for Its Great Apple Blossom Festival

These pretty maids in garb of bright petals, were part of the gay Apple Blossom Pageant of 1935 at Winchester, Va. Each year the merriment grows, at the time of filmy buds.

Wide World Photo.

Wearing a crown that has graced a line of lovely ladies of the Shenandoah royalty, Miss Cornelia Anne Larus, of Richmond, Va., will be Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival this year.

The Shenandoah Valley's Apple Blossom Festival in the spring draws more than 100,000 visitors to see the millions of trees in bloom—and the pretty girls besides! These were of the 1934 fete.



The glamour of faeric costumes and lovely dancing entrances the spectator at the great Festival of Springtime. This dance was the grand finale of the festivities last year.

Beauty must have its humorous moments, too. This caterpillar dance from one of the past pageants in the Shenandoah is just a gentle reminder that the apple has its enemies.

Glamorous Carnival Started Simply Some Years Ago

By Weston O. McDaniel.

"Feathery plumes of apple blooms,
Athwart a landscape gray;
Light pink between,
Leaves yellow-green—
A symphony of May."

The first Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival was held at Winchester, Va., on May 3, 1924. It was organized and promoted by civic-minded individuals from the Shenandoah Valley, who foresaw the possibilities for glorifying the panorama of pink blossoms which blanket the valley orchards at spring time.

The festival idea was inaugurated, simply, by a local group of nature lovers, while at the present time, the festival is celebrated and cherished by thousands of people from all parts of the world.

This year the big event is scheduled for April 30 and May 1. The whole world awaits the announcement of the festival dates each spring and inspired tourists pour into Winchester to witness the spectacle of the valley in bloom. The beauty of an apple orchard in full bloom has all of the splendor necessary to give the festival universal appeal.

We look back upon the prosperous years of 1924-1928 and observe how the festival grew, reaching out into the world for original themes, and bringing home doctrines of beauty and charm. We marvel that the festival continued to grow in popularity, even through the lean year of 1929, and through the devastating drought of 1930. Each year the festival met the approval of more people; it gained more momentum, giving the public new inspiration, originality, and thrills. Mother Nature continued to unfold her lovely apple blossoms, and mankind rejoiced in the Hera of the apple belt.

Let us consider the first Apple Blossom Festival, the great jubilee of May 3, 1924. An old program will reveal the true picture of a bold experiment in the realm of beauty. A prosaic community lends itself to poetry and pageantry.

This festival was woven around the fantasy and romance of springtime. It was a sort of May Day celebration, dedicated to the glories of the Shenandoah Valley at blossom time. There were parades, orchard tours, music, dancing, and the coronation of a local queen. The birth of spring was veiled with enchantment, and the queen's subjects rejoiced in this mythical kingdom, for the angel-winged blossoms had been born again.

This printed program, a precious souvenir, contains a wealth of information, lively and interesting. The Mayor of Winchester, Mr. W. W. Glass, delivers a salutatory address to the visitors, and the Hon. Harry Flood Byrd, then a State senator, gives his written plea for making the festival a permanent institution. A leading minister reminds us of King David's Psalm, and adds:

"I am tempted to assert that when the sun 'goeth forth from the uttermost part of the heavens and runneth about unto the end of it again,' it shines upon no fairer land than the fertile Shenandoah. A land in the heart of whose people ought to dwell always a profound consciousness of the truth that 'the bounties of nature are the gifts of God.'"

The spirit of festivity moves on with the children's parade and their stunts. We are filled with pride as the youngsters perform: Winding of the May pole, health games, clown drill, hayseed drill, Indian war dance, old-fashion school, Colonial days, and the blue bird concert. There is a band concert and prizes are offered.

Next on the program, we have the coronation of the first royal lady: Her Majesty, Queen Shenandoah I. Long may she rule over her poetic dominions!

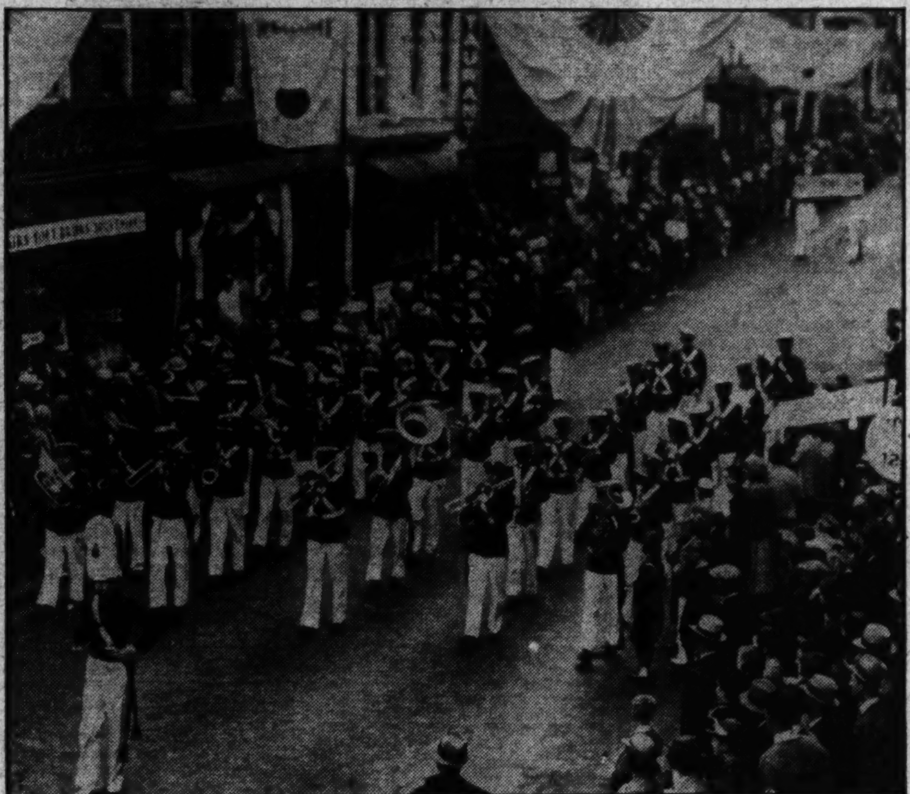
Time is allowed for lunch, and then an eventful afternoon is crowded with tours to the orchards, a picnic, and the spectacular feature parade of the "Pink Petals." The bands play with patriotic fervor as the soldiers in spotless uniforms march by and aspiring cadets follow the procession.

Then, the artistic floats creep by—arrayed in splendor. Behold, the Queen in all of her glory! Her princesses from the 13 counties of the Shenandoah Valley ride by, paying royal tribute to the Queen of Queens. It is truly a noble tribute. Long live the Queen!

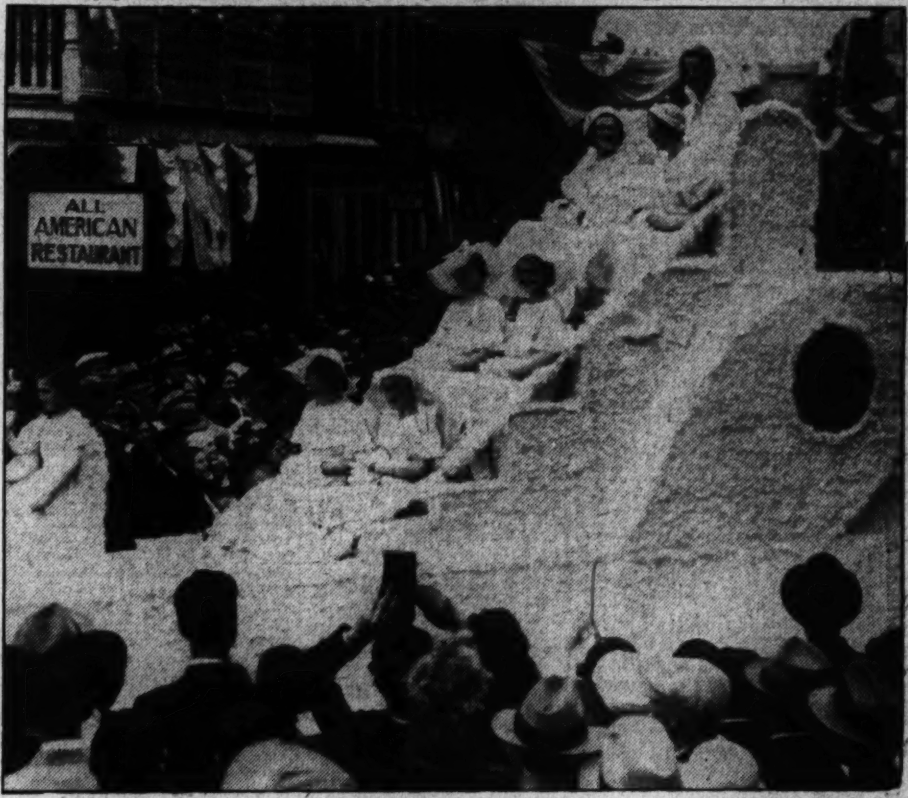
Historical floats follow in order, unfolding rich scenes from the pages of history. How thrilling it is to see the Indians and the white settlers. How inspiring to see Muhlenburg, the patriot preacher of Woodstock. Louis Phillipe pays a visit to Winchester; Gov. Spottswood rides by with his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe, and there are thrilling scenes from America's wars. Thus, authentic stories from the volumes of history are revealed in a few silent, patriotic moments.

Another division of the feature parade brings us the commercial floats—stimulating and educational. The cycle of the apple is depicted from seed to table. We learn that

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.



Every year the Handley High School Band of Winchester gets out its best uniforms and goes marching in the big parade, while a huge crowd of Apple Blossom tourists cheers for the boys.



On chariots like this one do the Queens of Apple Blossom time ride through the Shenandoah, receiving the adulation of the loyal throng. Many lovely socialites have graced the throne.

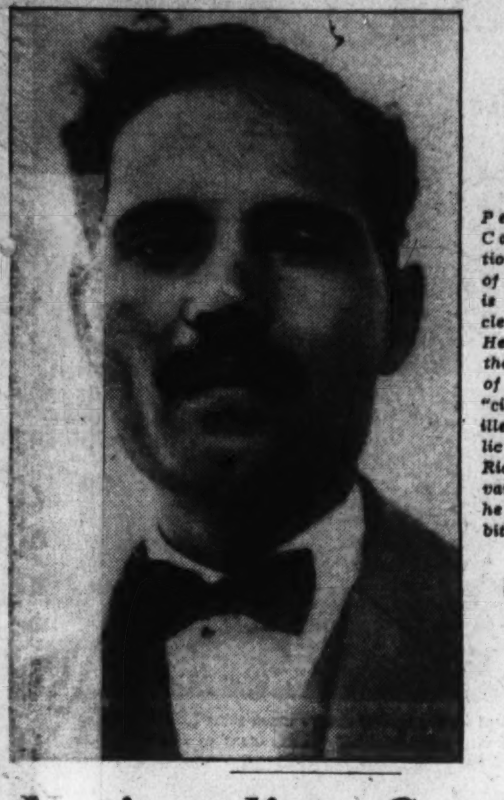
Post Staff Photo.

The Maypole dance is a feature of the yearly show. Over a thousand children of the Winchester schools skip through the numbers, lacing and interlacing the ribbons in exquisite design.

Post Staff Photos.

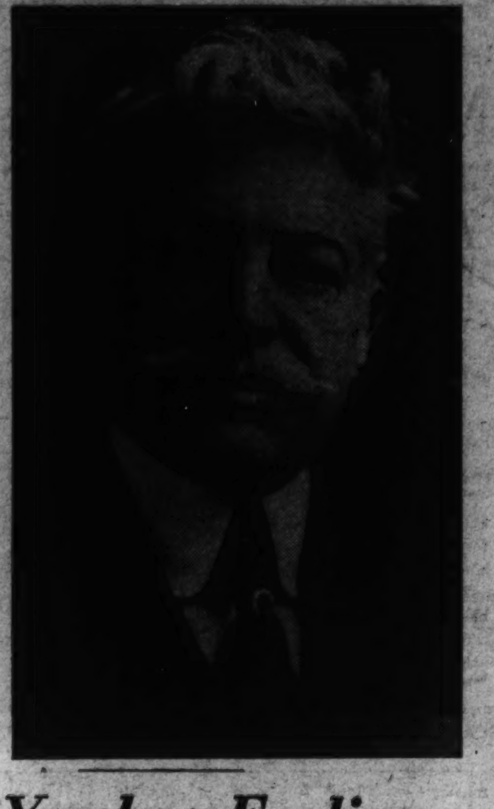
Scenes depicting the natural beauty and historic lore of the Shenandoah are enacted. Here is the oxen-drawn, covered wagon of early American days, revived as part of the Winchester carnival of 1934.

Puerto Rican Independence Bill May Write a Climax to Bloodshed



Pedro Albizu Campos, Nationalist leader of Puerto Rico, is reputed its cleverest man. He commands the obedience of some 30,000 "citizens" of the illegal "Republic of Puerto Rico." A Harvard graduate, he harbors a bitter hatred of America.

The United States may soon decide to withdraw its Government from Puerto Rico. This photograph was taken in January of this year, during the visit of the Secretary of the Interior to the island. He and his party are shown receiving the salute of the local United States military detachment. Left to right in the official party are Dr. Ernest Gruening, director of the division of territories and island possessions; Gov. Winship and Secretary Ickes.



Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the Puerto Rican Senate, is just learning English at the age of 50. Under the present system the island has a legislature which is elected, and a governor appointed by President of the United States.

Nationalists Cause Constant Terrorism

Assassination of Col. Riggs, Chief of Police, in February, Led to Serious Disturbance and Revolt in the Island.

By Carl Riblet.

A single-starred flag waves over the door to a cubby-hole office just off a main street in San Juan, Puerto Rico, emblem of fanatic patriotism and blazing hatred against the United States, its Government and its Constitution.

In that office, recruiting headquarters for the army of liberation of the "Republic of Puerto Rico," are representatives of Pedro Albizu Campos, president of the "Republic," and, as such, president of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico.

Representatives of only a small portion of the Caribbean Island's voting population, the Nationalist Party and its leaders today approach the realization of all they have fought for: freedom from the United States and the "brutal and hated Yankees." The blood their youthful followers have caused to be shed during the past year and the violent deaths within their own ranks will not have been in vain.

For Congress now is considlering a bill introduced by Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, and chairman of the Senate Insular Affairs Committee, proposing an island referendum in which Puerto Ricans will be permitted to decide their future status.

Anti-American Feeling Has Grown.

For a half-dozen years feeling against the United States has grown—venomously and rapidly—in the 100-mile long island which was imperial Spain's last loyal stronghold in the West Indies. The advent of the depression and the return to San Juan of an embittered and brilliant Negro hastened the climax, physical and legislative, which far-sighted continentals and Puerto Rican descendants of Spanish aristocrats alike, predicted.

More than 70 killings and a dozen bombings of public buildings in San Juan during the past few months led up to the denouement.

One Sunday morning several weeks ago, two young Nationalists, Elias Beauchamp and Hiram Rosado, walked with bloody intent from the headquarters of the army of liberation in sunny San Juan.

They hastened to a point several blocks away. They waited until the automobile of Col. E. Francis Riggs, insular chief of police and former military attache at Petrograd (now Leningrad), Russia, during the World War, brought him past their post on his way home from hearing mass in the Cathedral of San Juan. Then a fusilade of shots felled the continental head of the insular police and Pedro Albizu Campos had accomplished the first step in the task to which he had set himself when he returned to San Juan from the United States mainland several years before: Operation of a campaign of terrorism until Congress, weary from its Caribbean-inspired headaches, would bring about Puerto Rican independence.

When police brought the two assassins to headquarters from the scene of the murder, they perpetrated a blunder which only added to the seriousness of the situation suddenly catapulted into the tolerant hands of Governor General Blanton Winship. For Beauchamp and Rosado in turn were killed by their captors.

Winship in a Tight Spot.

Immediately, the Nationalist Party protested against the "needless and brutal murder" of the two youths, and Winship was faced with a delicate situation. Law-abiding Puerto Ricans and continentals, and the United States Government demanded redress for the murder of Col. Riggs. The mass of islanders, Nationalists or members of the other two political parties, demanded an investigation into the police headquarters "murder."

Winship, who during the previous trying months of the bombings, political killings and the now infamous Rio Piedras massacre, had declared that recogni[illegible] of the reign of terrorism by [illegible] insular investigation and drastic punitive measures would only make a heroic martyr of Albizu Campos, suddenly saw the need for belated action. During the official investigation which followed, Albizu Campos and eight of his followers were indicted on charges of conspiracy. Now they are free on bail, awaiting trial.

After 37 years of United States rule since the Spanish-American War, the former Spanish colony has reached the saturation point of a seditious campaign of boycott and terrorism whose ultimate goal is immediate and complete independence, regardless of the consequences.

Fostered and directed by Albizu Campos, the movement has no economic plan. It promises nothing but rule by gun, wholesale starvation to nearly 2,000,000 Spanish-speaking people and sudden application of the tourniquet to flowing millions in relief cash. The movement is seditious because the "Republic of Puerto Rico" openly drills troops and flies its own flag, its "Government" refusing to recognize the Government of the United States on the island. Nearly all the victims of the bloodshed era are minor politicians and young men of little social or economic standing. Nearly all the deaths have occurred in the vicinity of San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico.

Cleverest Man In Puerto Rico.

Many call Puerto Albizu Campos the cleverest man in Puerto Rico. Certainly, he commands respect for the absolute obdience tendered to him by more than 30,000 members of his party; citizens in his illegal "Republic of Puerto Rico."

He graduated cum laude from Harvard College just before the United States entered the World War. He was a member of a Harvard debating team that met Oxford in England. He has served as an officer in the United States. Army. He has been a brilliant criminal lawyer. Hiss Army discharge was honorable, so he must have fulfilled his duties as a loyal soldier of the United States.

Many in Puerto Rico believe Albizu Campos' present attitude toward the Government had its conception while he was Army officer. Throughout his years in the United States he attempted to overcome the color prejudice here. When he entered the Army he was placed, against his desire, in a colored regiment. Later, when he reentered civilian life, he returned to his native Puerto Rico to practice law in San Juan.

The only clients who came to him were criminals. He failed to secure civil cases and as Puerto Rican criminals do not have the financial affluence of the mainland breed, Albizu Campos experienced extreme poverty. Suddenly he closed his office. He announced that never again would he speak the English he knew so well. His vow carried also the expressed determination never again to pursue his profession or any other profession until Puerto Rico was completley independent from the United States. He passed these two resolves on to members of the Nationalist Party.

Albizu Campos took hold of the Nationalist Party early in 1930. Since then he has proved himself the heart and soul, organizing genius and psychologist of the country's movement for independence. Knowing perfectly well the economic aspects of American rule and occupation have no meaning whatever to his followers, except to furnish them with catch words like "slavery" and "Yankee Imperialism," he has tossed to the winds the clear logic and brilliance with which he showed himself endowed as a Harvard student. He has devoted himself entirely to the exploitation of the emotional characteristics of the Puerto Rican mass mind, which he understands only too well.

The best indication of his personal standard is seen in a statement he recently made, quoted by George L. Halliday, editor of the English language section of El Imparcial, San Juan's daily tabloid:

"It's no use arguing economics or political theory with my people (members of the Nationalist Party and "citizens of the Republic of Puerto Rico"). They don't understand them and they don't care about them. My people want to be free. They want Puerto Rico to belong to Puerto Ricans.

"For that they will kill themselves and their own brothers. If I can make them kill, burn and destroy until the curse of Yankee Imperialism is no more, then I am the man of the hour. But I will never make them do it talking about the facts of economics and the theory of government."

That is the basis upon which the "Republic of Puerto Rico" is founded. There is no indication of Communist influence over Albizu Campos and his following. They want no dictatorship of the proletariat.

The Nationalist Party does nothing by half measures. Its "Republic of Puerto Rico" is not merely a project on paper. It has physical assets. The "Republic" voted in 1935 a bond issue of 4,000,000 in one-dollar bonds, payable with 4 per cent interest from the date of establishment of the actual Republic of Puerto Rico. Posters placed on billboards and buildings throughout the island urge the true patriot to purchase the bonds. To date the treasury is estimated to have sold more than $200,000 worth. This money now is being used to finance the smuggling of arms and the open development of the "Republic's" own troops.

Until the Philippine independence act loomed as certain of Presidential blessing, the Nationalist Party confined itself to proselyting, raising money, publicizing the cause of Puerto Rican independence and vilifying the hated Yankee.

At the Nationalist convention in the municipal theater in San Juan last December, the "Republic" laid down plans to boycott the polls and to raise a conscript army.

Since those extra-legal decrees went into effect within the "Republic," it is estimated that 10,000 rifles and small arms have been smuggled into the island.

President Roosevelt's siganture to the bill granting autonomy to the Philippines gave measurable impetus in quarters other than the radical and fanatical Nationalist Party to the move for some sort of self-rule in Puerto Rico. While the Nationalists voiced their demands for absolute and immediate independence more loudly, Puerto Ricans with a saner outlook on the tribulations of the island saw anew the possibility of creation of the forty-ninth State. Others believed

Anti-Yankee Feeling Runs High in Island

More Than 70 Have Been Slain and Many Public Buildings Bombed During the Past Few Months of Turmoil.

the progressive steps into self-government handled the Philippines might be the best answer to their people's needs.

Philippine Freedom Fanned the Flame.

Whether it be Statehood a bill for the establishment of the State of Puerto Rico was shelved in Congress a year ago—or independence after a referendum, as provided in the Tydings proposal, most who know Puerto Rico and its needs agree either step would lift an almost intolerable burden from the shoulders of the United States Government.

Yet, business leaders throughout the country are sure to begin a fiery battle to oppose such a measure. Congressional leaders may forget, or not realize, the Puerto Rican economic situation. The island imports from the United States almost all of its food, clothing, medical necessities and luxuries. In fact, nearly everything that Puerto Ricans of even the lowest standard of living need, comes from the United States. Imports in 1934 totaled $63,924,883. The coastal shipping laws prevent foreign ships from carrying cargoes from the United States mainland to Puerto Rico. Now there is no tariff wall, but with independence prices suddenly would increase and the mass of islanders, whose lot probably wil never be better, will suffer even more than now.

Puerto Rico's present system of government consists of the elective bodies of the Puerto Rican Legislature; the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Senate has its president, Rafael Martinez Nadal, who, though past 50, is just learning English, and the House its speaker, Miguel A. Garcia Mendez. Over these two bodies sits Gen. Blanton Winship as Governor, appointed by President Roosevelt and accountable to the Department of the Interior and Secretary Harold Ickes. Gov. Winship signs legislative measures, or vetoes them after consulting Washington, being vested with powers similar to those of a governor of one of our 48 States.

30,000 Nationalists Is Estimate.

When Tydings made his announcement of the freedom proposal he declared that of 852,832 Puerto Ricans over 21 years old, registration lists show 852,904 (correct) registered voters. And the Nationalists, estimated to number 30,000, have refused to show their real strength by registering to vote.

There are three major political parties besides the Nationalists. The Union Republicans, a theoretical offshoot of the mainland's G. O. P., has formed a coalition with the Socialist Party, which originated in the island's labor unions. These Coalitionists, strongest advocates of Statehood, dominate the Legislature. The Liberal party, second in power, is unalterably opposed to Statehood as against independence.

But the Nationalists hold the reins. Albizu Campos and his "conquered nation" doctrine has usurped the sound political reasoning of the responsible islanders who see in the United States their only protection for security and freedom. Albizu Campos has constructed a theory of Puerto Rican nationality which he asserts is based on the principles of international law. The autonomy charter granted by Spain in the closing months of the old regime provided that no treaty made by the Spanish Crown should apply to the island until the Colonial Government had ratified it. The Treaty of Paris, by which, at the end of the Spanish-American War, Spain transferred Puerto Rico to the United States, was not submitted to the government for ratification. Consequently, Albizu Campos contends, the transfer had no validity, and when Spain withdrew Puerto Rico became, and still remains, a nation entitled to rule itself.

There can be no doubt of an economic and political mess in Puerto Rico. No matter what outcome the present situation may bring, the mass of Puerto Ricans will suffer. Relief cash has spoiled the impoverished native.

Serious Consequences Are Seen.

If the New Deal's monthly $1,000,000 is removed, there certainly will develop serious consequences.

Halliday said to me as I prepared to leave San Juan for the mainland last month:

"If the New Deal withdraws relief cash which now is stopping the discontent of the islanders, a revolution is certain to reak out. We seem to have the tiger by the tail, afraid to let him go because he'll be sure to turn around and bite."

Puerto Rico always has rejected all formulas of a colonial government. And then it must be remembered that the Democratic Party's 1932 platform carried the plank, along with the plan for Philippine independence, "ultimate Statehood for Puerto Rico."

Statehood will give them the longed-for autonomy; with no tariff walls, the same shipping laws and with no harm to the millions invested by American capital and business.

Independence will bring economic and physical chaos, the loss of a valuable customer who ranks sixth on our export list, and will give complete autonomy to a people with a high degree of illiteracy whose fate has and always will be in the hands of the minority.

Japan Moves Toward Firm Government With Strong Army

Effort Is Made to Purge State of 'Right' Extremists.

By Frank Hedges.

Tokyo.—The new emergency national government formed by former Foreign Minister Koki Hirota as a result of the abortive but tragic insurrection of February 26-29 is entrenching itself and preparing for the three-week extraordinary session of the Diet made necessary by the January dissolution of the House of Representatives and the ensuing general election.

So little time intervenes between the new ministry's assumption of office and the convening of the Diet that it cannot work out its plans in detail, and will probably do little more than carry on along the lines established by the preceding Okada ministry. Issuance of a much advertised and eagerly awaited statement of policy by the cabinet has proved a real blow to the public, due to the fact that the statement is so vague and generalized it may mean anything or nothing. It is couched in terms so broad as to leave the door wide open for any policy the government may care to adopt in the future.

Nevertheless, certain lines of action emerge from this mist which the government undoubtedly intends to follow. There will be a strengthening of both the military and naval services, a continuation of the same general foreign policy, an upward revision of taxes sooner or later and a reversal of the Takahashi policy of decreasing national bond issues, a drastic attempt to purge the state of the undercover activities of the extreme right, and, in all likelihood, a revision of the government system in a manner which will strengthen the bureaucracy.

The rumor that the army obtained Premier Hirota's agreement to increased military appropriations before consenting to supply him with a minister of war, failing which he could not have formed his government, is too persistent to be overlooked.

Moreover, the views of Dr. Eiichi Baba before he assumed the portfolio of finance are known to be favorable to such increases. Japan cannot afford to forget even for a moment that in Soviet Russia the empire faces a strong potential enemy and that war at any moment must be taken into consideration. Despite the prostrate condition of China at present, Japan has also always to remember that the day may come when that nation will fight back against Tokyo's aggressive policy on the continent. While China could not defeat Japan in battle, it could easily prevent this nation's taking over and policing that country.

Navy Watches Other Nations.

The navy faces a treatyless world as a result of Japan's denouncement of the Washington and London naval arms limitation agreements and withdrawal from the second London naval conference. Japan's chief delegate to London is now its minister of Marine, Admiral Osami Nagano, and has repeatedly declared this country has no intention of inaugurating a naval building race. It will not hesitate to enter such a race if started in other quarters, and there would even be an inclination for Japan to look upon America's building up to authorized treaty strength as such a race.

No change under present conditions should be expected in foreign policy. The government, both home and through its envoys abroad, has repeatedly stated this fact. Moreover, the new premier steps into that post from the headship of the foreign office and quite naturally is inclined to favor a continuance of the policies he advocated there.

It is practically certain that Hachiro Arita, recently shifted from his post as Ambassador to Belgium to that to China, will shortly return and take over the foreign office portfolio, now held concurrently by Premier Hirota. Mr. Arita's views are in entire accord with those of Mr. Hirota.

Nebulous as the cabinet policy statement may be, it does emphasize that the guiding principle of Japan's foreign policy now lies in Eastern Asia. There was a time when the Tokyo government's relations with the West, particularly with Washington and London, was the determining force in the empire's foreign policy. That time has passed. Japan is no longer a member of the League of Nations, nor does what goes on in Europe or America directly affect it to any great extent. The empire is determined to become the leading and dominant force in Eastern Asia, to build up such a position in this section of the world that when Japan speaks it will be the voice of the whole East that is heard, very much as the voice of Washington is that of the Western Hemisphere. This fact must be taken in account in any attempt to evaluate the policies or acts of Kasumigaseki, as the foreign office is nicknamed because of its street address.

Finance Minister Farmer's Friend.

The farmers of Japan have long borne an unfair and disproportionate share of the burden of taxation, and they now have a friend at court indeed in the person of the Minister of Finance, Dr. Eiichi Baba. He has been the president of the Hypothec Bank in Japan, the government land bank, for eight years and so is fully aware of the adverse economic conditions of Japanese agriculture and is sympathetic therewith.

It is because of these conditions that the army, the great bulk of which is drawn from the farming class, has lent so ready an ear to the cries of state socialism and similar doctrines that are in part responsible for the thwarted insurrection. Not only Dr. Baba and the government, but the Japanese public as a whole is convinced that the lot of the farmer must be bettered for the general good of the state.

One of the ways available for such betterment is in revision of the taxation system in his favor. With all feasible immigration outlets closed to it and with every inch of good farm land already under cultivation, Japan realized some time ago that its only salvation lay in industrialization. To achieve this aim ready cash was needed in large quantities for subsidies and other forms of government aid in building up the nation's factories, shipping and foreign trade. This money was obtained by taxing the farmer with one hand and giving his money to the industrialist with the other. Even a more patient people than the peasants of Japan could not be expected to remain docile under such a system, and a drastic change is now necessary to forestall really serious domestic disturbances.

Dr. Baba will also reverse the late Premier Takahashi's policy of steadily curtailing national bond issues and so decreasing the government's accounts that are in the red. Dr. Baba believes the limit for bond issues is still far distant, and that new and larger issues can be put out at still lower rates of interest. This will mean a reduction in money rates, and particularly on bank deposits, in order that the banks may absorb more government bonds. Big business does not particularly like this, but apparently it will have to swallow it, and will be given time for doing so instead of having huge issues crammed down its throat at once.

Changes Expected In Education Policy.

It is almost certain there will be changes in educational policy once a minister of education is named, in the direction of suppressing liberalism and encouraging a stereotyped mind agreeable to the powers that be. An army spokesman has publicly declared that liberalism has no place in Japan. The scholars who were first asked by Mr. Hirota to serve as minister of education declined, knowing they would be bound hand and foot, so that this post has been assumed concurrently by the minister of home affairs until a suitable and agreeable man can be found to take it over.

Two of the members of the present government, aside from the army and navy ministers, are non-university men, and two are graduates of Chuo University; the rest come from Tokyo Imperial University, which is the great training school of Japanese bureaucrats and public office holders. Curiously enough, it is in this university that the Leftist tendency is strongest among the student body, undoubtedly a very human reaction to the attempt to put young minds into government straightjackets.

The ministry of home affairs, which is not unlike the Postoffice Department in the United States in the great number of appointive posts under its control, is absolutely divorced from party politics under the present government. Its head is a bureaucrat, a nonparty man. All provincial governors and all police officials are appointed by the premier on recommendation of this minister. Both groups are able to wield tremendous influence during a general election. The present home minister may be counted upon to remove many previous political appointees and put in men without party affiliations or loyalty.

He will, in co-operation with the ministry of justice, endeavor also to control the activities of the extreme Right groups in Japan. For some years it has been recognized that it is not the extreme Left, but the extreme Right that is more radical in Japan. It frequently resorts to direct action, including assassination, and preaches a superpatriotism that amounts almost to chauvinism. It talks much of the sacredness of the Emperor, a fact no Japanese of whatever color questions, and proclaims itself the rightful interpreter of his place in the state. It has been indulged to a degree that is surprising and even shocking to foreign observers in Japan.

Right Wing Groups Attacked.

Apparently it took the February insurrection to awaken the Japanese to this menace within its midst, and action is now being drafted to curb the Right wing organizations, many of which are secret or semisecret. They have been fond of circulating private documents outlining their proposed schemes for the reorganization of the empire, and some of these documents played an important part in fomenting the insurrection. If now, they are to be treated with some of the repressive measures which have heretofore been reservd for the Leftist groups, it will do much to purge Japanese society of one of its chief anarchronisms and genuine dangers.

Higher Appropriations for Army Are Expected.

There is a very distinct move under way to strengthen the authority of the central government and to strengthen the control of the bureaucrats within the Government. Consolidation of several ministries is openly advocated by both the militarists and bureaucrats, while it is likely that one new ministry will be created—that of air, with civilian, army and navy aviation under its domain. Establishment of a propaganda ministry also has its champions, but they are apt to get nowhere.

The other changes being broached are the complete abolition of the overseas affairs ministry, and the consolidation of the ministries of communications and railways into a single ministry of transport, and of the creation of a ministry of industry to embrace the two ministries of agriculture and forestry, and of commerce and industry. The posts of parliamentary vice ministers, created when democracy was all the rage in Japan in order to provide good positions for more party men, are likely to be abolished.

A more important change that has been suggested is that of the expansion of the powers of the cabinet inquiry bureau, a purely appointive organization headed by the bureaucrat, Shigeru Yoshida (not the diplomat of the same name). The scheme is Mr. Yoshida's own, but the premier and government are said to look on it with indulgent eyes. If Mr. Yoshida has his way he might become a permanent under-official with arbitrary powers that in some respects would exceed those of the cabinet itself.

His plan, as outlined by the Japanese press, but not possible of official confirmation at present, is to amalgamate the Cabinet Inquiry Bureau, the Legislative Bureau and the National Resources Bureau with himself at the head as Minister without portfolio; to empower it to present legislative bills, to adjust the budgets of all the ministries, to establish the government's financial program; to investigate and formulate policies for an increased and adjusted taxation system, equalizing urban and rural taxes; to work out plans for State control of key industries, for revision of the State monopolies, for a broadening of social welfare work and for the general reformation of the entire administrative structure of Japan.

Shenandoah Valley Is Ready For Apple Blossom Festival

100,000 Expected at Annual Affair Staged in Honor of Orchard Blooms; Winchester Is Center of Activity; Miss Cornelia Larus Is Queen.

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the Shenandoah Valley produces: Grimes Golden, Delicious, Black Twigs, Pippins, Winesaps, York Imperials, Jonathans and Maidens Blush.

The slow-moving scenes pass on, and we go to the Fair Grounds to witness a story from nature, told to us through the interpretative dances. We see the dance of spring, the dance of frost, and lastly, the dance of the sun and wind, dispelling the frost.

Next, we have the ascension of the balloons, and later—fireworks! Fireworks at night, an exciting spctacle, terminating one of the greatest shows on earth. Soon the pink petals will resign themselves unto nature, who will mold them into a bountiful crop of apples, bringing employment and sustenance to thousands of people.

We delve further into the archives of the past. We read with delight the descriptive passages explaining the pictures of trees in full bloom:

"A bloom in pink and white splendor against a background of green, a sight to satisfy the soul and satisfy the eye."

We do not tire of these attractive programs. We see the gorgeous pictures of the aristocratic queens, beautiful ladies with culture and poise. We remember them as they rode by us, year after year, on richly decorated thrones. They are:

Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah I
Mrs. J. Victor Arthur, nee
Elizabeth Steck
Winchester, Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah II
Miss Eleanor Chiles
Frederick County, Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah III
Miss Priscilla Bridges
Hancock, Maryland
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah IV
Mrs. Isabella Tyson Gilpin
Clarke County, Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah V
Miss Mary Wise Boxley
Roanoke, Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah VI
Miss Mary Jo Mathews
Mannington, West Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah VII
Miss Suzanne Pollard
Richmond, Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah VIII
Miss Patricia Morton
Winchester, England
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah IX
Miss Helen Ames Washington
Overbrook, Pennsylvania
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah X
Miss Francoise May
Belgium
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah XI
Mrs. John Hay Whitney
Middleburg, Virginia
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah XII
Mlle. Nella Veverka
Czechoslovakia
And, our next queen will be:
Her Majesty,
Queen Shenandoah XIII
Miss Cornelia Larus
Richmond, Virginia

We peruse the older programs further, and we get amusing glimpses of past parades. We see the school children dressed as orchard workers, with overalls, straw hats, and picking sacks. Pretty little girls are dressed to represent pink blossoms and green leaves. The little boys who are dressed, grotesquely, as insects and caterpillars, try to frighten the little girls. How well we remember the fun the boys had!

We have come a long way from the little one-day celebration in the spring of 1924. The program has been expanded—it utilizes two days from the spring calendar. The program is now publicized by press, radio and news reel. America is enthusiastic and the world is interested. Winchester, at the northern portals of the great Shenandoah Valley, is proud to give expression to the bounties of nature, which are the gifts of God.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936

Members of the Diplomatic Corps Plan for Varied Social Events

Teas, Dinners Scheduled Before Summer Arrives

Argentine and Belgian Ambassadors Guests of Norwegian Envoy; Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito to Entertain in Honor of Emperor.

During the early spring members of the Diplomatic Corps entertain at a number of teas and dinners before the weather becomes too hot for formal entertaining and before many of the circle leave for their homes in Europe, where they spend the summer.

The Ambassador of the Argentina and Senora de Espil, and the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess can der Straten-Ponthoz, were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, in the legation.

Senora de Espil, will entertain at a small tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Marianna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn and her fiance, Count Guy de Baillet-Latour.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanowsky, will entertain at a musicale on Tuesday evening in the embassy, when the guest artists will be Mr. Shura Cherkassky and Miss Mildred Dilling.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, will go to Baltimore, on May 4, to address the Town Hall.

The Ambassador and Mme. Saito will entertain at a reception on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan.

Lady Chilton, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain to Madrid, Spain, and her daughter, Miss Anne Chilton, who are spending some time in New York, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Lady Lister Kaye, of London, on Friday in the Trianon room of the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, will entetrain at tea on Friday afternoon in the Legation.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wil lentertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in their apartment at the Shoreham.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, attended the annual banquet given last evening by the Danish Club of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, will have as her guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilbur, of Panama, who will arrive in the Capital on Tuesday.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, has left Washington for Ecuador, where he will spend several weeks, returning to the Capital about the middle of May.

Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, will entertain at tea on Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. JJarnefelt attended the Maryland Hunt Cup race yesterday afternoon and are spending the weekend in Baltimore.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez will leave Bolling Field this morning by plane for their home in Colombia, where they will spend a short time. The Minister and Senora de Lopez, will fly in one of the four tri-motored planes recently bought by the Colombian Government. The famous Colombian pilot,Mayor Benjamin Mendez, arrived in the Capital yesterday accompanied by Capt. Estevez and Capt. Concha, who will fly the planes to South America.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, have as their guests in the Legation for a few days the newly appointed Minister of the Dominican Republic to Germany, Senor Don Alfredo Ricart Olives and Senora de Ricart Olives and their son, Senor Julio Alfredo Ricart Olives and their nephew Senor J. M. Alfaro Ricart.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday evening. They will also entertain at luncheon on May 14.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry, who is spending some time in Mexico City, is expected to return to Washington the end of the month.

The first secretary of the Czechoslovakia n Legation, M. Otakar Kabelac, has gone to New York for a brief visit.

The second secretary of the French Embassy, M. Claude de Boisanger, elft yesterday for New York, where he will spend a few days.

The newly appointed secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Robert Webster, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties and is temporarily at the Willard.

Senor Don Manuel Cruz, chief of the Consular Service of Mexico, has arrived in Washington for a brief visit and is at the Roosevelt Hotel before going to New York.

Miss Ehringhaus Honors Her Sister With Dinner

Miss Camille Ehringhaus entertained at a dinner party last evening at the Shoreham in honor of her sister, Miss Betty Ehringhaus.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lomax Wells, Miss Josephine Cole, Miss Katherine Fenwick, Miss Marie McCammon, Miss Billie Stull, Miss Jane Edwards, Miss Hazel Maynard, Mr. Thomas Allen, Mr. Boynton Livingston, Mr. Phil Swartz, Mr. Tony Letona, Lieut. Charles Whiting, Mr. Allan Graham, Mr. Richard Cahoon and Mrs. Clarence Petrie.

Young Washington's "night life," pictured informally, includes a snap of Mr. Charles H. McDaniel, Miss Margaret McMullen, Mr. Frank Duggan, Miss Gertrude Pearson and Mr. Jack Duggan, right, as they talk between dances at a Washington club.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Katherine Pearson and Mr. Lyle O'Rourke are preparing to leave, perhaps for another party, left, while Mr. Tom Hagner holds a match for Miss Eleanor Akin's cigarette, below.

Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler is surrounded by a group of friends when she arrives late at a supper party. Talking with Miss Fowler, below, are Mr. Chester Ring, Mrs. Robert Galloway and Mr. Hilton Smith.

Gen. Pershing To Slice Cake For Gray Ladies

Action to Be Feature of Walter Reed Hospital Fete on May 23.

Gen. John J. Pershing will cut the official birthday cake of the Gray Ladies of the Hospital and Recreation Service of the American Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital, Army Medical Center, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace De Witt, wife of the commanding general at the Army Medical Center, is chairman of the fete, for which the formal gardens as well as the Red Cross House and other parts of the grounds at Walter Reed will be open. Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the hospital and recreation service of the Gray Ladies, and others of the group will assist.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who has co-operated for several years, again has consented to "tell fortunes" throughout the afternoon. Bridge will be played in the Red Cross House beginning at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by tea in the garden. The fashion show will be presented as the climax of the event.

Mrs. De Witt will hold a meeting of the Gray Ladies and the Chapel Guild in the Red Cross House tomorrow at 10 a. m., when details of th eoccasion will be discussed by the two organizations acting jointly. The garden party proceeds will go toward completing the payment on the debt of the memorial chapel.

Rose Aronoff Engaged To Wed Louis E. Blaker

Mrs. Rose Aronoff announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Aronoff to Mr. Louis Eugene Blaker, of Tuason, Ariz. Mr. Blaker is the son of Mr. Abraham Blaker and the late Mrs. Blaker. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pan-Hellenic Group Plans Banquet, Dance

The Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association is planning a banquet and dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 16. Miss Helen Fry, president of the association, will act as toastmistress and the highest officer of each sorority residing in Washington will give a talk.

The by-laws committee of the Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association met on April 20, at the home of Margaret Daumer, to discuss revision of the present by-laws.

Returns to Shoreham.

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall has returned to the Shoreham, after visiting in Boston and New York. Mrs. Whittall is the donor of the famous collection of Stradivarius instruments to the Library of Congress.

Iowa Society to Give Dance at the Willard

On Hay 14 the Iowa Society will give a dance at the Willard Hotel with the commissioner of education, Mr. John W. Studebaker, from Des Moines, Iowa, as guest of honor. Mr. Studebaker is the father of Town Hall in Washington.

Democratic League Fetes Metropolitan Harpist

Mme. Amelia Conti the only woman harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was among the distinguished guests last night at the dinner dance given at the Lafayette Hotel' by the membership committee of the Democratic League of the District of Columbia. Mme. Conti was the guest of Miss Clara E. Wellham, vice-chairman of the committee. She is founder and president of the International Art Forum of Washington and other cities.

Lieut. Wallace Engaged to Wed California Girl

Miss Eleanor Wallace to Be Bride at Ceremony in Annapolis.

Mrs. Edward Harold Wallace, of Long Beach, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Thompson Wallace ,to Lieut. (j.g.) Henry Morries Marshall, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in June, at Annapolis.

Miss Wallace has been spending the winter in Annapolis as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. (j. g) and Mrs. Clayton Rodes Dudley.

Lieut. Marshall is the son of Mrs. James Markham Marshall, of Alexandria and Markham, Va. He was graduated from the Naval Academy Postgraduate School.

Mrs. William Loveland, wife of Lieut. (j. g.) Loveland, will entertain with a tea, honoring Miss Wallace, Tuesday at the Officers' Club at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Dennis to Dine D.A.R., Pen Women

Luncheon Tomorrow to Honor Mrs. William Becker.

Mrs. William F. Dennis, a national officer of both the League of American Pen Women and the Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., and Past President General, Mrs. Phyllis Hoyt, national president of the League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Faber Stevenson, the retiring president.

Mme. de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, will also be a guest. The past presidents of the D. A. R. will include Mrs. George P. Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. Maynard Minor, of Connecticut; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. G. L. Brosseau, of Connecticut; Mrs. Lowell Hobarth, of Ohio, and Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dennis gives a luncheon for the Pen Women and D. A. R. officers each year.

Throngs to See Famed Gardens Of Georgetown

Show to Be Held May 9 to 16 for Benefit of Child Welfare.

The Georgetown gardens, which each year draw throgs of visitors from distant points, as well as from Washington and vicinity, will be open again this year on May 9 and May 16. Proceeds of the tour will be for the benefit of Child Welfare in Georgetown.

Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, an estate of 63 acres landscaped by Mrs. Beatrice Farrand, will be open the first day. The home of Mrs. John Sevier, built by Gov. Bowie of Maryland, with its garden in the rear, extending to the Potomac, and noted for its old box, its Pyrus Japonica bushes and magnificent old treas, will also be on view.

Out Conduit road, just beyond the limits of Georgetown, is another garden, on a hillside, designed and planted by the owner, Mr. Bernard Lane. This has many wild flowers naturalized under pine trees and oaks.

Mrs. Hugh Nicolson and Mrs. Llewellyn Nicolsen will be in charge of the tea table on the terrace at Dumbarton Oaks, where tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tickets with lists of the gardens wlil be available by May 1, it has been announced, and will be at every garden gate on the daye of the tour.

On May 16 the grounds of the Georgetown Visitation Convent will be opened for the first time in connection with a garden tour. This is the oldest convent of its kind in America, founded in 1799.

Other gardens to be open on the second Saturday will include those of Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne and Mrs. John Ihlder. This is the eighth year Georgetown gardens have been on view.

Miss C. A. Toulotte Engaged to Marry

Wedding to Dr. Karpenski to Take Place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, of Lyon Park, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine A. Toulotte, to Dr. Stephen J. Karpenski, of Auburn, N. Y. The wedding will take place June 22 at St. Charles, Catholic Church, Clarendon, Va.

Dr. Karpenski, who was graduated from Georgetown University in June, 1933 is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity.

Miss Toulotte is a graduate from St. Patrick's Academy, Washington, D. C., is president of Omega Chapter of Beta Gamma Phi National Sorority, and treasurer of the national organization. She is also treasurer of the non-Academic Pan Hellanic Association of Washington, D. C.

Group Will Discuss Rural Resettlement

The Reporter Plan Group of the Democratic Women's Nation Council will meet tomorrow night at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue at 7:30. Some of the group will meet at 6:30 for dinner there.

Mrs. Dan Hefferman heads the groups which makes a study of the various governmental agencies. At this meeting there will be a study of the Rural Resettlement Administration led by Miss Utha Gray Smith.

The Absentee Voters Group will meet Friday at the Admiral Club at 7:30 p. m., following dinner. Mrs. S. J. Asbury, chairman, is conducting the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau at 1406 G street.

Senator, Wife Give Dinner At Shoreham

The Copelands Entertain Diplomats, Members of Congress.

Austria Minister and Mrs. Prochnik Are Ranking Guests.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik were ranking guests at the dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland last evening at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Copeland will leave Washington early next month for their home at Suffern, N. Y., where Senator Copeland will join her after the close of Congress.

Other guests at the dinner last night included the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Biachi, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron; Senator tugal andand Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, the Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic, Dr. and Mrs. George Calver, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Durant Rose, of Durant, N. Y., who are visiting Senator and Mrs. Copeland, Representative Forence Kahn, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Walter F. George.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Smith are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Allen P. Flagg, at their home in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with their small daughter, Patricia, have also been the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Flagg's mother and father, Cmdr. and Mrs. Lucien Green, of Hollywood, Calif., will come East this summer, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler. Mrs. Butler will join Admiral Butler when he takes charge of the Charleston Navy Yard. Admiral Butler commanded the Washington Navy Yard before going to the West Coast several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens entertained yesterday afternoon at a card party in honor of Miss Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, and Miss Frances Glover. At a reception at which they entertained following the card party Senora de Alfaro was guest of honor.

Spring Festival Planned May 16

Women's Board of G. W. Hospital to Give International Revue.

Foreign nations will be represented in the colorful international review, to be presented as the climax of the annual spring festival of the women's board of George Washington University Hospital Saturday afternoon, May 16. The affair, beginning at 2 o'clock on the verandas and grounds of Chevy Chase School.

Tableaux vivantes, songs, dances, poetry, and pageantry representative of various countries will comprise the program of the revue.

Outstanding among the diplomatic corps patronesses for the event are Lady Lindsay, Mme. Saito, Mme. Ertegun, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Senora de Castillo Najera, Mme. Sze, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Wadsted, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierna, Mme. Rajamaitri, Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Sokolowska, Signora Rossi Loughi and Frau Blankenhorn.

At a meeting on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, plans were made for scenes to be presented by representatives of the embassies and legations. They will be staged in the sylvan theater at Chevy Chase School, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, preceded by bridge during the afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the women's board, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin are in general charge of the spring festival and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is in charge of the International Revue. Tickets for the spring festival are in charge of Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Willard Hays Yeager and Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt.

Rep. and Mrs. Snell Entertain at Reception

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the House, and Mrs. Snell are entertaining at a reception and tea this afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Republican members of Congress and their wives will be their guests.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., of the senatorial group. Ladies from the House assisting will be Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Francis D. Culkin, and Mrs. John B. Hollister.

Departure and Arrival of Visitors and Residents Add to Gayety of Week at Alexandria

Mrs. J. W. Bell Leaves After Visit to City

Mrs. Ethan A. Jones Was Hostess to Belhaven Woman, Daughter.

The Eugene Bavols Are Entertaining Woman From Kentucky.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 25.—Mrs. J. Walter Bell and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell returned to their home in Belhaven, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and her little grandson, Allen Pembroke Herring.

Miss Anne Mary Martin, of Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bayol.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thiele, of Neark, N. J., have been the guests for the past to eeks of their son and daughter-in-la, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thiele.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Maguire are passing two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arthur Sentz, of San Antonio, Tex., a delegate to the D. A. R. Congress, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentz, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Louis Townslet, of Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, hile attending the D. A. R. Congress is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Knight

Mrs Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., is visiting her daughters, Miss Helen Cannon and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Mrs. P. R. Driscoll and her daughter, Miss Ann Driscoll, have returned from Coral Gables, Fla., here they visited Mrs. John S. Gibbons and Mrs. H. H. Trice

Mrs. Charles Henry Smith as the hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, at her home in King street road.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler, who passed the winter in Alexandria, have gone to their Warrenton home for the spring and summer.

Mrs. Smith Returns.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith returned on Monday from a short visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward W Alfriend is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Pozer, in Fairfax, for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey is the week-end guest of Miss Florence Buford at her home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. R. L. Braley has returned to her home in Albany, N. Y., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. H. Edwards.

Dr. Robert Lippert, of Steubenville, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Haslett Meeks at her home on Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Pope have returned to their home in Washington after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lynch, who also have as their guest Mr. Lynch's sister, Mrs. Charles Eastwood.

Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld and Mrs. Alexander Kaufmann, both of Washington and former Alexandrians, entertained at a dinner last Sunday evening in the George Mason Hotel.

Miss Irma Sturdyvin left on Monday for a trip to Bermuda, accompanying Miss Mary Findley, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Marshall Shuman has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomash Steele have returned fro ma visit to relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snell and Miss Barbara Snell have returned from a visit to relatives in Caroline County, Virginia.

Mrs. Annie L. Demaine is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, at their home in Boston, Mass.

Visits Parents.

Mrs. J. Edward Morris, of Waterbury, Va., has been the guest for the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman.

Mrs. Harold H. Martin entertained last Thursday evening at two tables of bridge at her home in Summers drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Kines and their daughters, Misses Elaine and Mary Ellen Kines, have returned from a visit in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. Jessie Cole has returned to her home in Battle Creek, Mich., after visiting her sons, Mr. George C. Cole, in Alexandria, and Mr. Cliff Cole, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baggett, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett.

Thurmont Couple Hosts To Out-of-Town Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clarke and their daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. Zoa Layman, of Mount Airy, Md.; Mrs. James Hahn and her daughters, Effie and Mary, of New Market, Md., and Mrs. Viola Houck.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank V. Swearingen had as their guest last week Mr. L. W. Morgan, of Fairmount, W. Va.

The Room Mothers Association of Thurmont High School gave an entertainment in the school Tuesday night.

Give Your Dinner Party in the
CRYSTAL ROOM
For those sophisticated affairs demanding particular excellence in service, surroundings and superior cuisine, the magnificent Crystal Room comes first in Washington.
De Luxe Dinners, $1.50
The WILLARD HOTEL

(left) Little Theresa Saul Gardiner, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.

Pictures by Hessler-Henderson.

A few of Washington's charming and very young ladies have recently posed for their pictures. Above are the little Misses Connie and Caroline Bingham, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bingham and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer.

(Right) Miss Sally Dickinson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dickinson.

R Walton Moore and His Sisters Have Guest at Home in Fairfax

Assistant Secretary of State and Family Entertaining Mrs. Thomas N. Talbot, of Utah; Mrs. Ford Swetnam Entertains at House Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., April 25.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, have had as their guest Mrs. Thomas N. Talbot, of Utah.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam has entertained members of her family at a house party in her home at Fairfax for the past week. The company includes her mother, Mrs. Marshall Jeffries, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Smith, of Twin Falls, Idaho; a brother-in-law and sister, Senator and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, jr., and their two daughters, Mary Lovell and Janet, of Princeton, W. Va., and another sister, Mrs. Mary Keith Carthorne, of Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish have returned to their home in Hancock, Md., after having visited Mr. McCandlish's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, at their home, White House.

Mrs. Ewell Returns.

Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton, of Fairfax; her sister, Mrs. Herbert Plummer, and Mrs. Nancy Jobe, of Washington, have returned to their homes from a trip South. While in Savannah, Ga., they were guests of Mrs. John K. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett had as their guests over the week-end their son, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., of the Episcopal High School; Mrs. Pickett's brother, Mr. Beverley Cobb, of New York City, and Mr. Granville Seibels, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Mary Ella Carr, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr during her spring vacation, returned Thursday to Harrisonburg State Teachers' College.

Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe, of Easton, Md., has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. Peyton Moncure, and with her sister, Mrs. Franklin Packard Sagendorf.

Miss Jeffries Leaves.

Miss Ethel Jeffries left yesterday to visit her sister, Miss George Jeffries, in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson have as their houseguests over this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lester and their son, Vann, of Seminary Hills, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, who have spent some time with Mrs. Cox's grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Barnes, have returned to their home in Danbury, Conn.

Mr. T. A. Gregg, of Chicago, arrived in Fairfax on Wednesday to visit his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Reed, jr. Mrs. Reed, sr., who has spent the winter in Fairfax with her son and daughter-in-law, is now visiting friends in Roanoke, Va.

Hamilton Unit Is Entertained

Margaret James Hostess to United Daughters of Confederacy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., April 25.—Miss Margaret James was hostess to the Blue Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Beard and Miss Annie F. Peugh are attending the annual missionary ence at Clifton Forge. The Rev. Mr. meeting of the Baltimore Confer- Beard will visit his home in Greenbriar, W. Va., before returning to Hamilton.

Mr. Eugene Laycock, of Charlotte, N. C., was the week-end guest of his father, Mr. George W. Laycock.

Mrs. Eliza Nichols has been visiting friends in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James and daughter, of Fredericksburg, were the week-end guests of Miss Nellye James.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. H. P. Kopplemann, wife of Representative Kopplemann, of Connecticut, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Jennie Berliner and Mrs. D. Pressler, who are soon leaving Washington on a six months' trip in South America. Mrs. Kopplemann's sister, Mrs. Ruth Feinberg, of Hartford, Conn., and her daughter, Miss Gloria Fainberg, also were present.

Linden, Md., Family Visits Hyattstown

The Dubrows Are Hosts to Maurice Wolfes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe and daughter, Frances, of Linden, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow during the week.

Miss Mary Ryan was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Keys and family at Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cecil and family, Rockville, visited Mrs. Charles Murphy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Schotta, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norwood on Sunday.

Miss Louise Anderson, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, near Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson and family visited Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Ernest Beall, at Gaithersburg, on Sunday.

Burnhams Giving Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, of California, are entertaining at dinner on Thursday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

We Invite You to Visit
The Post Model Home
Presented by J. Wesley Buchanan at
6404 Thirty-first Place N.W.
This Home Is Completely Furnished With
Biggs Authentic
Colonial Reproductions
and Original Antiques
BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

2 Win Honors At McLean, Va., Bridge Party

Miss Richardetta Gibson and Mrs. John Blake Victors at Miles Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., April 25.—Miss Richardetta Gibson and Mrs. John Blake won honors Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Miles. Other guests were Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Jaseph Barry, Mrs. Richard Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Ronald Blake and Miss Cecelia Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness gave a reception Wednesday evening in honor of their nephew, Mr. Howard Dalzell, of Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Virginia Gheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gheen, of Vienna, who were married Easter Monday in Upper Marlboro, Md. The guests were the members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell left Thursday night on the Norfolk boat on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington on their return.

Miss Lillian Pringle, of Chicago, who has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck, at Gladstone Gardens, has returned to her home.

Miss Bessie Towles, of Washingington, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crag Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherborne, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman last night.

Miss Sallie Van Riper and Mr. Harold Hyatt, of New York City, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, were entertained at dinner Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salsbury, of Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovell Jefferies were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Sallie Jefferies, of Washington, who entertained a family group in honor of their mother, Mrs. John Marshall Jefferies, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jefferies Smith, of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mary Keith Cawthorne, of Juneau, Alaska, and State Senator and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, of Princeton, W. Va. Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds and Miss Janet Reynolds, of Princeton, W. Va., were the week-end guests of the Misses June Evelyn and Peggy Jefferies, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickers entertained on Sunday in honor of Miss Virginia Seay, of Richmond. Invited to meet her were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Comley, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Ethel Measor, Mr. William Butler and Mr. Howard Unger, all of Washington.

Sorority Plans Dance.

Tau Phi Sigma Sorority plans a dance to be given June 13 at Indian Springs Country Club. Miss Mickie Falcone is chairman of the committee, assisted by Misses Josephine Anzelmo and Josephine Puleo.

Dessert Bridge Among Parties At Falls Church

Mrs. Albert Lester Hostess; Mrs. Stewart Returns From Berkley.

Falls Church, Va., April 25.—Mrs Albert Lester entertained yesterday afternoon with a dessert bridge. Her guests were Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, of Ballston; Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Lillian Sloman, Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mrs. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. Catherine Garner Davis, and Miss Lillian Reid.

Mr. Charles A. Stewart has returned from a stay at Berkley Springs.

Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom entertained at luncheon and cards yesterday in honor of Mrs. Neil Stevens and her house guest, Miss Pittman and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone.

Mrs. Alexander Galt won honors Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Smythe. Other guests were Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. Harry Fellows.

Mrs. Alfred L. Webb, of South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Charles P. Connally, of Columbia, S. C., have been house guests of Mrs. Webb's daughter an dson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Knox, en route from Miami.

Miss Sarah Hinman, who was married yesterday to Mr. Burke Dowling Adams, was honor guest Sunday at a supper given by Miss Jean Murphy of Washington. Additional guests were Miss Mary McLeod, Mrs. Eleanor Cooper, Mrs. Helen Thore, Miss Lena Johnson, Miss Mildred Pearce and Mrs. Sarah Kerstin.

Cleaning, Repairing Now at Low Summer Rates
Ten Distinct Services for Your
Fur Coat
FOR ONLY
$12.75
1—Relined (with our new linings)
2—Rips Sewed
3—Renew Worn Loops
4—New Fur Button (where necessary)
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10—Call and Delivery Service
Estimates on remodeling and restyling cheerfully given at your home.
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Artcraft Footwear
1101 Connecticut Avenue
. . . Highlight in white . . . by Artcraft creative craftsmen . . . genuine white buck, with continental heel
10.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS ☆ VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

Lincoln Plans Music Festival In High School

Loudoun County to Observe National Week With Fete on May 8.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., April 25.—National music week will be celebrated by the schools of Loudoun County with a music festival, to be held in the Lincoln High School auditorium on May 8.

Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who has recently returned from Florida, where she spent the winter, had as her guest on Friday, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, who spoke at the Purcellville Baptist Church on Friday evening.

Mrs. Dora McGavacck has reopened her home here after passing the winter with relatives, near Lovettsville.

Mrs. Cosmellia Janney, who spent the winter in Washington, and Hamilton, Va., returned to her home here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Easterling and daughters, of Washington, were guests of the Misses Shoemaker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boring, Mrs. George Bradford, Mrs. T. W. Smith, and Miss Mary T. Shoemaker were among those who attended the District meeting of the Parent Teacher Association in Alexandria.

Mrs. Jarecki Hostess.

Mrs. Oscar W. Jarecki is entertaining at luncheon on Wednesday in the east end of the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Haas Entertains.

Mrs. Emmanuel Haas entertained a large party of friends at a breakfast-luncheon on Friday, at the Broadmoor.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
It Is Reasonable and Sound for Those People Who Know the Logic of Buying the Best to Turn to Garfinckel's.
This wonderful Store is the perfect background for the choice goods we have sought out from the best sources in the world. We would not have any lines of goods unless they were head and shoulders above the ordinary type of merchandise, because we know that the best goods of style and charm are the only sort that will appeal to our critical customers, who are all people of judgment and discrimination.
WE WILL BE SELLING MANY OUTFITS TOMORROW FROM THE EXTRAORDINARY NEW GOODS WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND THEY ARE MARVELOUS LINES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER . . . ENTIRE OUTFITS FOR WOMEN . . . MISSES . . . JUNIORS . . . CHILDREN . . . INFANTS . . . MEN . . . YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.
It Will Be Good Fortune for You if You Choose Here

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS!

"NICE CLOTHES LOOK NICER—STAY NICER—WHEN CLEANED AND PRESSED by HOWARD'S"
DRESS WELL *it Pays!*
Self confidence is important in every activity. And it's hard to be proud of wrinkled clothes, stained hats, faded fabrics. Howard's will change them quickly, though . . . send them back to you looking like new, ready to put on, to go places, to be proud of! Try this wonder system to make old clothes new and bring you new pride!
SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME! 39¢
Men's and Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses Beautifully CLEANED and PRESSED. Guaranteed satisfactory and insured against fire or theft. (Heavy coats—fur-trimmed—two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.)
KASH & KARRY ONLY
MEN'S BACHELOR LAUNDRY SPECIAL

	List Price	Howard's Price
6 Men's Shirts	.90	$1
3 Pairs Shorts	[illegible]	
3 Undershirts	.30	
6 Handkerchiefs	[illegible]	
7 Pairs Socks	.35	
	2.03	

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420 H Street N.E
1731 Columbia Road
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
4405 Bowen Road S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
2303 4th Street N.E.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
306 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.
1020 North Capitol Street.
229 Upshur Street N.W.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
125 15th Street N.E.
1347 South Capitol Street.
1912 14th Street N.W.
104 Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
3913 14th Street N.W.
NEW STORE, 104 WASH.-BALT. BOULEVARD, HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Visitors to Chevy Chase From Cambridge, Md. Are Guests of Honor at Several Parties

The Bentons Are Honored By Residents

Mrs. Frederick R. Parks Is Back in Home on Hesketh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linzel and Daughter Motor to Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Benton, of Cambridge, Md., who are visiting relatives in Chevy Chase, have been honor guests at several parties during the week. Tuesday night they were entertained at a supper following a theater party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., at the National Theater. Wednesday night the ywere honor guests at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton, in Shepherd street. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fran Troth were hosts at dinner, and Friday Mrs. Elmer Simpson was hostess at luncheon at Pheasant Farm for Mrs. Benton. Included among others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, who has been at Harpers Ferry for the past two months, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Brackett, spent the past weekend at her home in Melrose street. Mrs. Robertson has returned to Harpers Ferry.

Mrs. Parks Returns.

Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, at Ventnor, N. J., since midwinter, returned to her home in Hesketh street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and their daughter, Miss Peggy Linzell, of Military road, departed by motor, Thursday, for Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Linzell will represent the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. David Avery Haggard, who before her marriage early in spring was Mrs. Young Cordell, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Egbert Clark entertained at luncheon on Monday at her home in Underwood street. Saturday of last week Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, sr., was hostess at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Haggard. Mr. and Mrs. Haggard will move into their house at 207 East Underwood street about May 1.

Baileys Have Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., of West Lenox street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr and Mrs. Karl Fenning will entertain at dinner Monday evening in compliment to the members of their evening contract club.

Mrs. Lansing Van Allan was hostess at luncheon Monday at her home in Shepherd street.

Mrs. Brockett Muir will open her home for a musical tea to be given by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Monday. day. Mrs. Carl Tilman will be hostess with Mrs. Charles Felton in charge o fthe program, which includes numbers by Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi, Mrs. John B. Logan, Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford and the sextette composed of members of the section.

Mrs. Robert Griggs was hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Bradley Lane.

Bargerons Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron entertained at a party Thursday evening at their home in Summerfield road, in honor of the birthday of their young daughter, Miss Marjorie Bargeron.

Miss Helen Wolcott, of West Kirke street has had as her guest this week, her former class mate, Miss Mary Marks, of South Orange, N. J., who is enroute to visit Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. Ioyd Hall Sutton and her daughter, Miss Virginia Sutton, of Western avenue, left Monday for York, where they sailed on the Columbia for Havana, Cuba and Nassau. Mr. Sutton is spending the week in Florida.

The group of Chevy Chase ladies arranging for the bridge tea to be given May Day for the benefit of the National Symphony, will meet Monday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Fevre, in Thornapple street, to make final arrangements for the party which is to be given at the National Woman's Country Club instead of at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library as originally planned. Those assisting Mrs. Le Fevre, are Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. R. S. d' Espard and Mrs. Holland Huntington.

Entertains at Dance.

Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, of Rosemary street entertained at a dance Saturday night, at the Woman's Club of Berhesda, in compliment to Mr. Porterfield, who has returned from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre entertained at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home in Thornapple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Magnolia Parkway had as their guestthis week, the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Hollister, of New York.

Baron Bucovich.

MRS. HUGH FENWICK,
of New York, sister of Countess Roberti, wife of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, whose photograph Baron Bucovich took when she visited her sister here recently.

Baron Bucovich Will Compile Picture Volume of Washington

Italian Photographer Impressed by Beauty of City; Praises Architecture of Triangle Buildings and Says White House Is Finest Structure.

By Dudley Harmon.

Baron Bucovich noted Italian photographer who has taken pictures of celebrities and many beautiful women during his stay in Washington, has found there are few, if any, volumes of pictures of the Capital and has announced his intention of doing a book of photographs of the city.

"Washington is a fascinating city to photograph" he said as he sat in his suite at the Carlton Hotel, surrounded by examples of his work. "The buildings are so exactly in proportion. The new Government offices in the Triangle have a solidity of architecture which I find very attractive and I consider the White House the finest building in the city."

Baron Bucovich will also include Georgetown in his collection. He often wanders about that section of the city on fot, looking at the old houses.

Baron Bucovich has published similar photographic collections in book form of Paris and Berlin. Paul Morand, author of "New-York," and "Bucharest," who also loves cities, wrote the preface to the book on the French capital. The foreword to the Berli volume was written by Alfred Doblin, whom Baron Bucovich calls the Sinclair Lewis of Germany.

Originally a Painter.

Baron Bucovich was originally a painter, but when he saw a gallery of pictures by Velasquez in Spain, he decided to give up painting because he felt he could not attain the quality of work of the Spanish master, and turned to photography instead. Now he is convinced the camera is replacing the paintbrush as a medium of artistic expression.

"The length of time necessary to complete my Washington book will depend partly on the weather," said Baron Bucovich. "When I compiled the volume on Paris, I took 800 pictures in 28 days, something of a record. But that was amazingly lucky. However, I shall not take nearly as many in Washington, and expect to return to my home in London the end of next month."

Manchurian war-lords, movie stars and society women in Europe and America are among the subjects of Baron Bucovich's pictures. He has photographed Prince Frederick of Prussia, Merle Oberon, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and in Washington, President Roosevelt, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Miss Elinor Ryan, and Countess Roberti, wife of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy. Baron Bucovich hopes also to photograph Mrs. Roosevelt.

First Washington Visit.

In his room at the Carlton is a large folding screen covered with a design of bamboo shoots. At first glance it looks like a painting done in the Japanese style, but on closer inspection the covering of the screen is seen to be an enlarged photograph. Baron Bucovich explains he made it from a small snapshot taken on the Island of Mallorca.

This is his first visit to Washington, yet he is already an interested student of the American scene. On the table in his living room are copies of "The Education of Henry Adams," "Whither America" and other books about the United States. Baron Bucovich reads many current magazines, can quote figures and facts about the New Deal, and thinks Washingtonians are more intellectual than they are credited with being.

Here From Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Gray, of Omaha, Nebr., are staying at the Mayflower during their visit in Washington for a few days.

Canadian Visits Bethesda, Md. En Route Home

Mrs. Harvey on Way From Florida to Montreal; Mondy's Guest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bondy have had as their guest at their home in Edgemoor, Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, who is en route from Florida to her home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming were honored the past Sunday evening at their home in Edgemoor, when their young daughter, Miss Peggy Fleming, arranged a surprise party for them. Miss Fleming is a student at the National Cathedral School.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Elliocott have had as their guests during the week Miss Elizabeth Reat and Mrs. S. B. Meric, of Westchester County, New York.

Miss Tempe Curry, Miss Edwina Atkinson and Miss Francis Kuhn, all of Bethesda, arranged the dance given by their sorority, Beta Sigma, last night at Kinwood Country Club.

Mrs. John W. Slacks, of Edgemoor, has as her guest Mrs. Ray Murphy, of Iowa.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will receive the guests at the opening of the annual exhibition of work of local artists at the club house next Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pariseau will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Wilson,Mrs. Edward Garlock, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Thoma E. Caey, all of whom are officer of the club.

Other assisting will be Mrs Edwin H. Ettts, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. Alvin B. Barber and Miss Clara Rossman Saunders.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell has issued cards for a tea to be given Tuesday afternoon at her home in Edgemoor,. when the honor guests will be national and local officers with the members of the Camp Fire Girls of America. Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, national historian of the Camp Fire Girls, will be one of the honor guests. Miss Patricia McCarran will pour tea and the hostess' young daughter, Miss Caroline Morell, will preside at the punch bowl

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will meet Wednesday morning at the Battery Park Community House for a brief business meeting to be followed by a visit to the Bishop's Garden at the National Cathedral. The members will return to the club house for luncheon.

Mount Rainier Residents Have House Guests

Mount Rainier, Md., April 25.—Mrs. Frank B. Smith has as guest in her home several days this week her sister, Mrs. Ola DeCorse, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Wright, of Lynchburg, Va., was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Daisy Ward entertained at luncheon on Monday. Among those present were Mrs. Leslie Bowers and Mrs. Carl Rader, of Washington; Mrs. Harry Kinner, Mrs. L. B. Gordon, Mrs. B. Benny, Mrs. B. R. Sherwood, Mrs. Daisy F. LaCoppidan and Mrs. C. Ward. Mrs. Wright was the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Teddy Hough, during her visit.

Former Mayor and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, of Brentwood, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, are spending several days visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Cornelius is spending several weeks visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MADA FOREMAN,
whose marriage to Mr. James Melvin Riley will take place June 10, was honored at a luncheon given by Miss Helen Shannon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Younger Folk Attend Outing At McLean, Va.

Miss Jane Smoot and Miss Mary Collins Hostesses at Wiener Roast.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., April 25.—Miss Mary Libby Collins, of Washington and Miss June Smoot, of McLean, were joint hostesses Saturday evening at a wiener roast at Salona, the old Smoot estate on the Chain Bridge road. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Fernan Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Miss Georgiana Smith, Dr. Donald McCollum, Miss Eleanor Poole, Mr. George Hand, Miss Eleanor Crovell, Mr. James Hunter, Miss Laura Fowler, Mr. Newton Snyder, Mr. Joseph Carrigan, all from Washington, and Mr. Rutherford B. Sadtler, of Falls Church.

Mrs. J. H. Hums, of Gordonsville, Va., and Mrs. A. C. Throckmorton, of Washington, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mallory.

Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mrs. George Koppel and Mrs. Herbert Kaplin, all of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Bruno Wittig Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby are attending the Maryland Hunt Club race today. Tonight they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. U. S. Walters was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ward Kirby. She is now spending several weeks with her son in Washington before returning to her daughter's home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hobson are spending tomorrow at Wakefield, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of Washington.

Mrs. Louis Domeratzky and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby were joint hostesses at luncheon Monday at Mrs. Domeratzky's home to the members of the Difficult Run Garden Club.

Mrs. Rufus Caldwell entertained Mrs. W. H. Erwin, Mrs. Melvin Hobson, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Carl Swinson and Mrs. A. Williamson on Thursday at luncheon.

Ft. Belvoir, Va., Club Is Guest Of Mrs. Schillin

Ladies Reading Group Is Entertained; Mrs. Chester Harding Assists.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 25.—Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained at the Ladies Reading Club Monday afternoon at MacKenzie Hall with Mrs. Chester K. Harding assisting. Mrs. William A. Dear, Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. James A. MacCallam, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Miss Mary Lloyd, of Alexandria; Mrs. Stewart, Mrs Kramer, Mrs. Lellie, Mrs. Philip Garges, Mrs. Stephen Hanmer, Mrs Herman Walter Schull, jr., Mrs David Heiman and Mrs. Chester Landaker were among the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams have had as their guest this week Capt. Adams' aunt, Mrs.Varian Banks, of Ossining, N. Y. Mrs Banks who has ben spending the winter in Florida is returning to Ossining.

Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson had as their guests Tuesday evening Mr. Roderick Matheson, of New York, and Mrs. Walker Matheson, also of New York.

The Reverend and Mrs. Robert Shore, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Marie Medora Shore and Mrs. John Ladd were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Chester Landaker Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown have had with them this past week, Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Doran, of Ridgewood, N. J., and her cousin, Mrs. Warren S. Griffin, of Fairhaven, Mass. Mrs Griffin and Mrs. Doran will leave the end of this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Henry are spending this week with Mrs. Henry's family in North Haven, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Huff, Corps og Engineers, were the guests Saturday night of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Elliott. Capt. and Mrs. Huff who have been stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., are now en route for their new station at Lincoln, Nebr.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., had as their house guests last Saturday night, Mrs. Markham's sister, Miss Jane Aitcheson, and Miss Marie Quinn, of Alexandria, Va.

Gaithersburg Woman Visits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 25.—Miss Eulalia Boland spent last week-end as guest of Miss Corrine Beavers at Alban Towers, in Washington.

Mrs. W. S. Cooley entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue the past week.

Mrs. Annie Riley, of Washington, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell, of Redland, Md.

Mrs. Platt Burch, with her daughters, Misses Mildred and Mable Moore, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullinix, of Long Corner, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Mount Airy, Md., and Mrs. Milton Mullinix, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson are spending this week-end in Asheville, N. C.

Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

RIDE YOUR HOBBY HORSE! Queen Marie and President Roosevelt with their famed stamp collections are being emulated by collectors in Women's Clubs. The Hobby Shop, 716 17th St. N.W., can supply you with stamps from all countries, coins and autograph letters. Here you may also dispose of your own collections. Phone DI. 1272.

◆◆◆◆

DRIVING ALONG, SINGING A SONG. Radio brings added pleasure to motorists, for its bright music and entertainment do much toward making driving a pleasant thing. At the Capitol Motor Co., 215 Penn. Ave. S.E., you may have an auto radio installed for only $45.50. Phone LI. 0302.

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THE RING'S THE THING. You may have a ring designed and made for you—any stone, any metal, in modern or antique style by J. F. Oldham, jeweler. Here you may also choose from a complete collection of beautiful jewelry. J. F. Oldham, 808 17th St. N.W. Phone Na. 3490.

◆◆◆◆

AN IVORY MINIATURE FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Delicate and enduring—a gift that cannot be given by anyone else and a gift that will be a treasure to Her. For a real surprise for Mother you may bring in an old picture of relatives or friends your Mother loves. All the original beauty and charm will be brought back in a lovely, lasting miniature. Hand colored in oils in a gold-plated frame and complete in a Special Gift Box—Special for Mother's Day only $4.45. At the Photograph Studio of the Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W.

◆◆◆◆

THE PERFECT DRAPES will make any room a thing of charm and beauty. When giving your house or apartment its spring once-over this is the most important thing to remember. For veritable poetry of color and design in draperies, call John Ligon, CL. 2204; address 3407 Conn. Ave. N.W. He will be glad to show you these beautiful materials and quote prices on draping and remodeling your pet rooms.

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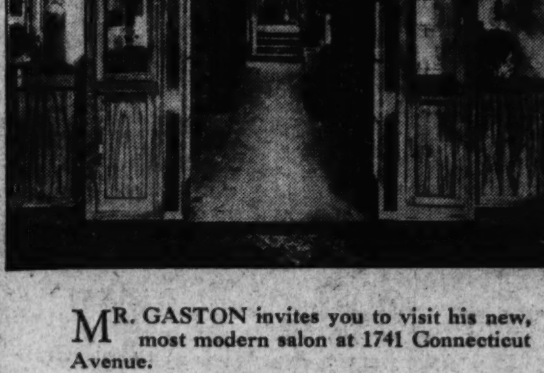
HATS
Lovely felts in white and pastels, just arrived.
$1.95 AND UP
Lena Gerber
1344 CONN. AVE.



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The latest facilities, the most modern equipment and more space has been provided—in order to serve you better.

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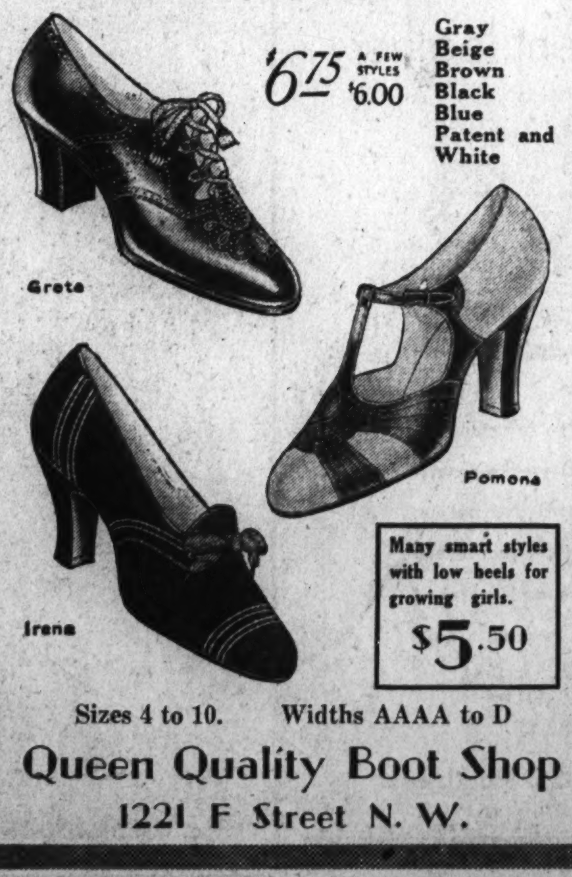
Inspired by the Season

Anticipating your Spring needs, you'll find an inviting array of delightful new styles in Vitality shoes designed to be the perfect complement to your fashion-wise Spring costume.



$6.75 A FEW STYLES $6.00
Gray
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Many smart styles with low heels for growing girls. $5.50

Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to D
Queen Quality Boot Shop
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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO CHOOSE OUR FURS

We are considered masters in judging and making fine furs, and there are many people who will not have any BUT Garfinckel Furs, even if it means making a journey here from distant points. Our furs ARE the best furs.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING NEW CAPES AND SCARFS MADE FROM PERFECT SILVER FOXES . . . MINKS
RUSSIAN SABLES
BAUM AND STONE MARTENS . . .

AND WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED A FEW MORE OF OUR FAMOUS MINK COATS
CARACUL AND BROADTAIL COATS

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JACKET SHEERS
favorites with women who wear half sizes

A flattering spring-into-summer style in the new radio stripe sheer. Short sleeve dress with becoming jabot neckline—finger-tip jacket. Navy, black or may-wine. Sizes 16½ to 24½ 13.95

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Just Below Dupont Circle.

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The Sale That Washington Women Eagerly Await!

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Fur-Trimmed Dress

Coats . . . Suits and Ensembles

At 25% Less than original prices

Ordinarily this event is scheduled for the second week in May, but Easter came so early this season we thought our patrons would appreciate the opportunity of this saving at a time when they could yet get a full season's wear. Every garment is from regular stock. Original prices remain; simply deduct 25% for a value that will make fashion history! Sizes for women, misses, little women.

A Companion Event!
A Group of "Gown Salon"
Dresses 25% Off
For Street, Afternoon and Evening
Were $25.00 to $69.75
Now $18.75 to $52.50

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lambert of Princeton Among the Guests Entertained at Berryville

Recently Wed Couple Visit Stacy Lloyds

Miss Annie Stribling Is Hostess to O'Fallons, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Gilpin Will Honor Apple Blossom Queen on Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton, who were recently married in New York at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Livingston Lansing, were the guests this week of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, of Carter Hall.

After remaining here several days they left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will be the guests of Mr. Lambert's son, Gerard B. Lambert, jr.

Miss Mary O'Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, of St. Louis, and her brother, Mr. Howard O'Fallon, jr., are the guests of Miss Annie Stribling.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers had as their guests this past week, Dr. J. A. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins and their son, Phillip Perkins, of Coatesville, Pa.

Berlins Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Berlin had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and their two children of Washington.

Miss Kay Pearson, of Washington and Mr. William B. Clagett, of Springfield, Va. attended the Easter dances of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby, will entertain at cocktail party, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Cornelia Larus, of Richmond, who has been chosen "Queen Shenandoah XEEE" of the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Mrs. Gilpin is a former Queen Shenandoah.

Miss Isabella Cameron, of Charlotte, N. C., was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas N. Carter at her home Powhatan which she has opened for the summer. Mrs. Carter's other guest was Mr. Henry Sutton Timmes, of Liverpool, England. Those who entertained in their honor were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and Mrs. William Beverley.

Miss Cameron Sails.

Miss Cameron sailed from New York the latter part of this week for Gothenburg, Sweden, to spend the summer.

Mr. Henry P. Mitchell, of Clarke County; Mr. Hunsdon Cary, of Richmond, and Mr. Peter Williams, of Pittsbugh and Virginia, have just returned from Lexington, Ky., where they attended the marriage of Miss Dudley Breckinridge to Mr. Neil Robinson. Mr. Williams was the bridegroom's best man and Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cary were ushers.

Misses Helen and Katherine Beatty, of Pittsburgh, had as their week-end guest at their cottage nar Millwood, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham, of New York.

Miss Agnes Page, Miss Mary Page, Mrs. Everard Kidder Meade, Mrs. Courtney B. Jones and Mrs. Lewis M. Allen were the luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Henry P. Gilpin.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Baltimore, opened her country home, Eventide, for the week-end and had as her dinner guests Monday, Mrs. Fleming-Holland, of Alexandria; Sir James T. Currie, of England, and Princess Victor Thurnun Taxis, of Budapest.

Visits Mother.

Mrs. Minna Allen Latrobe, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Hugh McCormick, at her home in Charles Town, W. Va., is now the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. O. Allen, at her home here on West Main street.

Miss Alexina Galloway and Mr. Louie Lickey, of Washington, attended the Easter dances at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. William Hardesty, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Robert H. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, at Mineral, Va., has returned home.

Mr. A. Moore, jr., had as her week-end guest her son, Mr. Charles E. Moore, of Richmond.

Mrs. Thomas Shepherd had as her week-end guest, Miss Sybilla Crisman, of Winchester.

Dr. E. Grayson Coiner and Mrs. Coiner and their little son were the guest of the former's parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Frances B. Whiting and her daughter, Miss Margaretta Whiting, have returned from an extensive motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and the magnolia gardens.

Steens Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Steen, of Oslo, Norway, were the guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. Reider Steen, their son and daughter-in-law, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Little Tea House.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH S. HAZARD,
the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. Laurence Hazard, whose engagement to Mr. Wendell L. Nielson, of Los Angeles, has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in June.

Bride-Elect Entertained at Hyattsville

Miss Julia P. Roome Is Given Party by Owingses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 25.—Miss Julia Prentiss Roome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roome, whose marriage to Mr. Landon Brooke Davies, of Baltimore, will take place next Saturday, has been entertained extensively in the past week.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings and their daughter, Miss Eleanore Owings, who will be attendant for Miss Roome, entertained at a buffet supper party at their home, Fairhaven Manor, for the engaged couple and members of the wedding party.

Those present included Miss Martha Fisher, Miss Dolly Sharpe, Mrs. Frederick W. True, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roome, sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Davies, parents of the groom-elect, of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roome, jr., Mr. and Mrs Philip Heuisler, Mr and Mrs. Frank Little, Mr. Bowie McCeney, Mr. John King, Mr. John Kell and Mr. William Clark.

Mrs. B. L. McKelway, Miss Peggy Angel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe and Miss Dolly Sharpe are among those who have entertained at luncheon, teas, and showers in honor of Miss Roome.

Mrs. G. Sherman James and her daughter, Miss Lillie James, have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Willis were hosts at bridge at their home on Thursday evening in celebration of a wedding anniversary. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durham and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Bullock Returns.

Mrs. Lizzie Bullock, who has been the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jenkins, has returned to her home in Honesdale, Pa. Before returning she was entertained at parties given by Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Muray Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins.

Mrs. Burton Glenn entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home on Wednesday. Those in the company included Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. G. G. Nutting, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Irvin Owings and Mrs. Francis Owens.

Miss Dorothy Gordon, a member of the faculty of Hyattsville High School, passed last week-end with her parents in Mount Airy, Md.

Mrs. L. B. Washington wast hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. Those present included Mrs. Robert Faught, Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. L. B. Ferris, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Earl Dunbar and Mrs. Randolph Willis.

Wedding to Landon Davies of Baltimore to Take Place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Litschert, of 121 Jackson avenue, University Park, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Roberta Litschert, to Mr. Orville R. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Watkins, of Washington. The ceremony took place on November 29, 1935, at Westminister, Md.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes entertained on Monday in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Hayes, at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Willis. The guests included the Misses Elfa Hayes, Ann Joyce, Mary Calfee, Betty Burke, Laura Gardner, Doris Washington, Betty Jennings and Barbara Willis and Messrs. Harold Sharp, Kenneth Sharp, Paul Dunbar, Robert Paris, Kennard Calfee, Herbert Sonnenberg, Teddy Sonnenberg andFilmore Burton.

Ariington County Women Give Bridge Luncheon at Holt Home

Hostess Is Assisted by Mrs. Harry A. Johnson at Party; the Angelos, of Aurora Heights, Leave on Motor Trip to Texas; Dugans Have Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., April 25. Mrs. A. B. Holt, assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Johnson, entertained at a buffet bridge luncheon Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Holt, of Livingston Heights.

Their guests were Mrs. George E. Doying, Mrs. Bert H. Peck and Miss Julia Lawless, all of Washington; and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Richard Broettum, Mrs. J. A. Dickey, Mrs. Joseph Savoretti, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. W. Harold Horning, Mrs. Paul Burton and Mrs. A. M. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Angelo, of Aurora Heights, left on Thursday for a motor trip to Texas, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Angelo's sister.

Alexanders Have Son.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester John Dugan, who were recent guests of Dr. Dugan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugan at their home in Clarendon, are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dugan's sister, Miss Mary Kilroy, of Washington, who is recuperating from a recent illness. Dr. Dugan is now stationed at Goldsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Alexander are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Ernest Alexander, at Columbia Hospital, on April 12. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Elizabeth Tillson, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goshell, of North Glebe road, has as guests over the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Bates, jr., and their son, Bobby, of Asbusy Prak, N. J., also Dr. and Mrs. Reeves, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watts, Mrs. Annie Maud, Mrs. Dorothy Brush and her daughter Miss Gloria, all of Bellaire, Long Island, and Mrs. Alice Doody, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mr. Watts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Watts at their home Lyon Village left on Tuesday by motor for Atlantic City, then to their homes in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gibson who spent the Easter holidays in Culpepper, Va., with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, have returned to their home in Lyon Village.

D. A. R. Congress.

Mrs. Arthur Halsted, of Ashton Heights, regent of the Thomas Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., of Clarendon had as her guests at the Virginia State luncheon of the D. A. R. at the Willard Hotel, on Tuesday, Mrs. Flora T. Washburn, of Mattapoisett, Mass., and Hrs. L. Dean Bailey, of Newport, R. I. Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, vice regent of the Thomas Nelson Chapter had as her guest Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, the State regent elect of Missouri. Mrs. Johnson also entertained at a small tea on Sunday evening for Mrs. Chiles.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder and her daughter Miss Marion Magruder, returned from a week's visit on Roanoke Island, off the North Carolina shore at Kitty Hawk.

Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice was hostess to the members of the Fortnightly Club at luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Cherrydale. Additional guests included Mrs. Buford Thomson, of Athena, Ala., who is visiting in Washington, and Mrs. Johns H. Pearson, of Clarendon. Club members were Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, Mrs. Johns M. Keith, Mrs. Allen Stevens, Mrs. John R. Jacobs, Mrs. Nat Hynes, Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, Mrs. Monroe Stockett, Mrs. Syndey Welbornand, Mrs. T. R. Gilbert. The program was in charge of Mrs. Fletcher Kemp and Mrs. Walter Lockett, who read interesting papers on Federal housing and pure food and drugs.

Mary Summers, Mr. Mower Wed At Round Hill

Ceremony Performed in Mt. Calvary Church; Couple to Live Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., April 25.—The wedding of Miss Mary Lynch Summers, daughter of Mrs. James Herman Summers, of Washington, to Mr. Charles Jeffrey Mower, son of Mr. William Le Roy Mower, of Tulsa, Okla., took place here this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Mount Cavalry Episcopal Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mayor John A. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Mower will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. John Rowley and her daughter, Margaret, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Patterson over the week-end.

Miss Sally Curtis, of the Madiera with her father, Mr. William B. C. School, is spending the week-end Curtis, at Hillcrest.

Sacred Heart Alumnae To Hold Card Party

The alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will hold their annual card party for the benefit of the educational fund on Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel. Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan is general chairman, assisted by Miss Marie Hawk, Miss Marguerite Keane, Miss Marcella Lanigan, Miss Marguerite Meehan, Miss Hayesel Morris, Mrs. Nora K. Schrider and Miss Evelyn Collins.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
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SILVERWARE

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GUARANTEED PERFECT WORK
DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU
Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses, Suits and Coats—
Cleaned and Pressed 50c
2 for 95c
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COLD STORAGE
Safeguard your winter clothes against all dangers—fire, theft and moths, in our cold storage vaults. Free storage on any article cleaned. Small charge for insurance only.
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With Bench

This small piano, so suitable for the music room — or recreation room—is indeed a tonal triumph! Alike pleasing to eye and ear, it meets the desire for something ARTISTIC—DURABLE and REASONABLY PRICED. It is the product of a foremost American manufacturer,

GULBRANSEN

AND CARRIES HIS AS WELL AS OUR GUARANTEE. WE INVITE YOU TO SEE, HEAR AND PLAY THE NEW

Vertical Grand Pianos

The Latest Development in Fine Upright Piano Construction. Three Supremely Beautiful Models Are Being Shown:

Moderne, $300 ● Vogue, $350 ● Patrician, $375
Baby Grands, $385 to $575

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Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Store Your Furs With Bernard's
FOR SAFETY
6 Point Service
SPECIAL
1. Dry Cold Air
2. Glaze and Steam
3. Mend Frayed Lining
4. Tighten Buttons
5. Renew Worn Loops
6. $100 FREE INS.
$3.50
Inquire about our process cleaning. New Low Rates now in effect on all Repairing and Remodeling.
Capes and Scarfs on Sale Now.
New Coats Made to Order.
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Gleaming white patent in a stunning, open-toe sandal . . . for dazzling contrast with vivid notes of color in your frothiest frocks for late afternoon, your dinner suits, frilly chiffons and starched nets for informal Summer nights.

Burnt Nude hosiery 79c to 1.35
Companion bags 2.95, 4.95 and up

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Beautiful Shoes

All charge purchases made the balance of the month will appear on May statements payable in June.

Lansburgh's
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9th Annual Advance Sale of Blankets and Comforts begins Monday.

CLOSEOUT AT MOST UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS

22.50 to 39.75
SUITS
17.88

Mostly one-of-a-kind models—the sort of suits you envy on other women! You get breathtaking reductions on models for misses and women.

TYPICAL VALUE: Sketched 3-piece box-jacket suit with slot pockets. Originally 39.75. Now 17.88.

LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT COAT AND SUIT SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

22.50 to 39.75
COATS
17.88

Much better coats—the superb details, fabrics and colors tell you so. It pays you well to buy an extra coat right now. Misses' and women's sizes.

TYPICAL VALUE: Sketched Schiaparelli reefer coat with silvery galyak. Originally 39.75. Now 17.88.

LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT COAT AND SUIT SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

Virginian Gold Cup Meet at Warrenton Next Saturday Presages Much Entertainment

Homes, Clubs Make Plans For Visitors

Luncheons to Be Held at North Wales and Country Club.

Races Will Be Staged on Estate of Mr., Mrs. A. B. Hagner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 25.—There will be much entertaining in and around Warrenton, incident to the Virginia Gold Cup Race meet, which will be held on the Broadview course, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, Warrenton, next Saturday. There will also be a number of distinguished guests in Warrenton over the week-end, with others coming for the day.

Amon gthe entertainments will be a luncheon at the North Wales and at the Country Club, on Saturday. Misses Jane Wilbur, Emily North King, Viola Winmill, and Messrs. J. North Fletcher and Alex Calvert are on the committee, for a dinner to be given at the Blue Parrot, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacGrath, of New York, who will open their home in Warrenton for the races, will have guests from New York, and will entertain at luncheon on Saturday.

Among those who will be in Warrenton over the week-end are, Mr. T. W. Y. Martin, New York, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Street, Mr. Thomas Leiter, of Washington, and Miss Nancy Byers, Sewickley, Pa., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gould, Oyster Bay, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, Washington, will be with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, at Prospect Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Desibour, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmonds Smith, Washington, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley.

Pre-Race Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner have issued invitations for a luncheon at Broadview, before the races.

Mrs. Foxhall Keen Taylor, and Mrs. William Roberson, New York, will be the guests of Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell, over the week-end

Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mrs. George W. Cutting, Mrs. Alexnader B. Hagner, Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. W. Henry Pool, Mrs. William B. Street and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill are a committee, sponsoring a dinner dance to follow the races at North Wales, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting, Fenton, will entertain at luncheon before the gold cup races, and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart have issued invitations to a luncheon, for officials of the gold cup association, at Ashland, on Saturday.

Mr. J. North Fletcher will entertain at luncheon at Crestons, on Saturday, before the races.

Mr. F. Wallace Armstrong, and son Moorestown, N. J. will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, for the races.

Carharts Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lannahan for the Maryland races and ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillhouse, of New York, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington.

Miss Jane Wilbur entertained at a supper party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCandlish, Hancock, Md., and Mrs. Fred W. Richardson, Fairfax, were in Warrenton over the week-end.

Representative John Gwynne, of the Third District, of Iowa, was the luncheon guest on Sunday of Mr. Burrows McNeir at Croodmore.

Mr. Frank Littleton entertained 300 guests at Oak Hill, near Leesburg, on Sunday, honoring Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, who is spending some time in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties. His guests nicluded a number from Warrenton.

Senator Glasscock Away.

State Senator Thomas B. Glasscock, of Upperville, was in Warrenton on Monday.

Mr. Paul C. Richards, sr., of Virginia Beach, was with his family in Warrenton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spillman, jr., who have been in Florida, have chartered a yacht and are cruising and fishing off Florida. They will not return to their Virginia estate until May 15.

Mr. Robert C. Winmill and his brother, Mr. J. Bassett Winmill, of New York, joined Mrs. Winmill at Clovelly over the week-end.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., entertained at luncheon at Elway Hall on Thursday. A number of her guests were from Washington. Mme. Yves Muller D'Escars and Mlle. Josie Ann D'Escars, who have been guests at Elways, have returned to Baltomore.

Messrs. John R. Buchanan and Edward Friendly went to Havre de Grace, Saturday, to the sale of thoroughbreds and for the races.

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Est. 1908
1617 Conn. Ave.

(Right) Shiftless, new hunter owned by Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, feels sure some important event is in preparation. He expects to be on hand for the National Capital Horse Show, sponsored by the Junior League at Bradley Farms, May 8, 9 and 10, at which Mrs. Exnicios, with whom he is shown, will have charge of the ice cream, candy and cigaret booths.

(Below) Mrs. Albert Walker, chairman of refreshments for the show, nails up the first notice of the event on the door of the farmhouse while small Florence Walker inspects the result with approval.

Underwood & Underwood.

Governor and Mrs. Nice Guests At Silver Spring Dinner Party

Covers Laid for 28 at Affair Sponsored by Thirteenth District Republican Club; Miss Helen Dolan Entertains at Highland Drive Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., April 25.—The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry W. Nice were guests of honor at a dinner party Wednesday at Brooke Tea House, given by the officers and members of the executive board of the Thirteenth District Republican Club. Covers were laid for 28, with crimson poppies used as table decorations. The company included the wives or husbands of the official board.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained at a shower Monday at her home on Highland drive in honor of Mrs. Frances Phares, of Washington. The guests included Mrs. James Doten, Mrs. William Wolfe, Mrs. Helen Hill, Mrs. Kathryn Hunt, Mrs. William Bowman, Miss Virginia Humphrey, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Doris Price, Mrs. Helen Benton, Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, Miss Gaynell Smallwood, Miss Dorothy Dolan, and Mrs. John Dolan.

Miss Winifred Hyslop entertained a company of 30 at a weiner roast and dance Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyslop.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith have as their guest Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Ernest Zeek, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke have visiting them Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. George Cunningham, and three children, Katherine, Georgia and Nina, of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Cunningham, during her stay here, will also spend some time with another sister, Mrs. William Ostmann, of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Mary D. Dawson has as her guest Miss Merle Norman, of Winter Haven, Fla.

Mrs. E. E. Boyner entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. Amy Ott and her son, Mr. Mason Ott, spent the week-end in Everett, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Ott's sister-in-law, Miss Amelia B. Ott.

Miss Lea Biggs, of Thayer avenue, accompanied by Miss Katherine Farrar, of Washington, has returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Miss Genevieve Huless entertained the Young Women's Democractic Club of Silver Spring at her home Monday night when a business meeting was held. Plans were made for a dance which the club will give jointly with the Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring May 1 at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Robert N. Kidwell entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home on First avenue in honor of her cousin, Miss Alice McNary, of Hartford, Conn., who attended the D. A. R. Congress in Washington this week.

A reception for new members of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Michael's Hall.

HAIR
SPEAKS!
It "speaks" your taste for elegance—if your coiffure is
by
Robert
of Paris INC.
Coiffure Designer
Robert Facials
Imported Cosmetics
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HAHN
Laird, Schober
Turn your Spring Fancies to London Tan with White . . . and for something incredibly fine in this modish combination—choose the Traveleese Oxford pictured, with welted walking soles and built-up leather heels . . . it's equally at home in town or country...... 12.75
EXCLUSIVELY AT 1207 F ST.

Mrs. Crockett, Daughter Leave Kensington, Md., for Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., April 25.—Mrs. Julian Crockett and her small daughter, Betty Crocket thave left for their home in Leesburg, Va., after visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, for some time.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and Miss Elizabeth Dickson have reopened their home on Washington street after spending the winter in the city.

Miss Elinor Milburn has returned from a cruise to Bermuda and the Bahamas.

Miss, Margaret Graves left here Tuesday for a stay of several days in Minnetosa.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, Col. Lee S. Tillotson director, and Leon M. Davis, accompanist, participated in the concert given by the Kensington symphony committee for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra. Others who appeared on the program were Miss Norma Simonson, soprano; Mr. Clarence Hurl, trombonist; Mr. William Walker, trumpeter; Miss Janet Coon, whistler; Mrs. John Hartmann, pianist; woman's trio, Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, Edith Jones and Enid Mitchell; Mr. Henri Longpre, violinist; Mr. Walter Perry, baritone; Miss Alice Louise Hunter, dancer and the accompanists were Miss Eleanor Hayden and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

Mrs. Joseph B. Freeman is the chairman of the committee arranging the benefit card party to be given by the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association on May 8.

Mrs. J. W. B. Van de Water and her sisters, Mrs. L. Wallin and Miss Jane Coakley, of Hempstead, L. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb.

For Misses
Spring Prints
in "Belle" Little
Frocks by the
Rendezvous
Shop
Town and
Country
22.75
A two-piece Plaid Silk Jersey with Brass Buttons and leather belt. Comes in blue, brown and red.
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

Dyes Tendered Farewell Party At Sligo Hills

Couple to Leave for Loch Harbor, N. J., Next Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dye, of Sunnydale road, were guests of honor at a farewell party given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. William Wight in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dye will leave Friday for Loch Harbor, N. J., where they will remain until next fall.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgram, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly,, of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman, of Beverly Hills, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, of Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Mrs. Wight entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, with her mother, Mrs. Richard F. Junker, of Sunnyside road, motored to Germantown, Pa., for the week-end. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. Harry Trainor returned the early part of this week from Chicago, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, formerly of Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Mrs. Justin Lawrie will return to her home on Park Crest Drive tomorrow from New York, where she has been for a week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer King, of Washington.

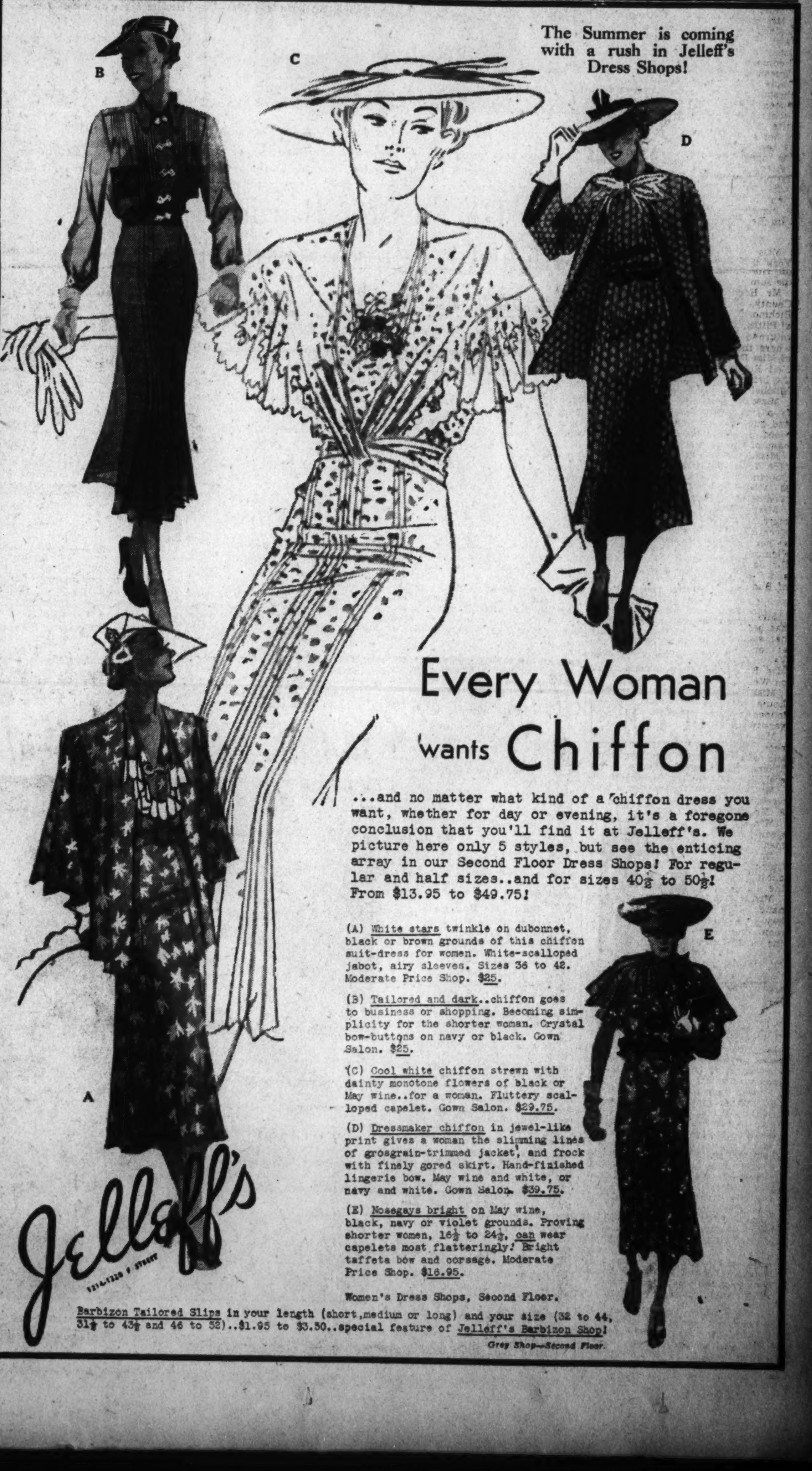
Mrs. Edmund L. Geasey, of Wessex road, entertained the Patchwork Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Worrell, of Sunnyside road, returned Monday from a week's stay in New York with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hranac have moved into their new home at 11 Midhurst road. Mrs. Hranac is the art teacher at the Takoma Sil- They formerly lived in Silver Spring.

The Palais Royal
11th & G St.
Cordially Invites You
to Attend
The Second Annual
Washington Art Exhibit
Washington's own artists present, for the second year, an impressive collection of works. You are invited to visit this exhibit and to vote for the painting which you like best. Exhibition continuous throughout the day.
Fourth Floor.

LORETTA YOUNG
Advises a permanent for hair loveliness.
RILLING, BONAT and DUART WAVES
are moderately priced.
Miss Young appears in "The Unguarded Hour" which opens at the Fox this Friday.
50 CENT SERVICE
Helen Lee
BEAUTY SALON
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5784



The Summer is coming with a rush in Jelleff's Dress Shops!
Every Woman wants Chiffon
...and no matter what kind of a chiffon dress you want, whether for day or evening, it's a foregone conclusion that you'll find it at Jelleff's. We picture here only 5 styles, but see the enticing array in our Second Floor Dress Shops! For regular and half sizes..and for sizes 40½ to 50½! From $13.95 to $49.75!
(A) White stars twinkle on dubonnet, black or brown grounds of this chiffon suit-dress for women. White-scalloped jabot, airy sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Moderate Price Shop. $25.
(B) Tailored and dark..chiffon goes to business or shopping. Becoming simplicity for the shorter woman. Crystal bow-buttons on navy or black. Gown Salon. $25.
(C) Cool white chiffon strewn with dainty monotone flowers of black or May wine..for a woman. Fluttery scalloped capelet. Gown Salon. $29.75.
(D) Dressmaker chiffon in jewel-like print gives a woman the slimming lines of grosgrain-trimmed jacket, and frock with finely gored skirt. Hand-finished lingerie bow. May wine and white, or navy and white. Gown Salon. $39.75.
(E) Nosegays bright on May wine, black, navy or violet grounds. Proving shorter women, 16½ to 24½, can wear capelets most flatteringly! Bright taffeta bow and corsage. Moderate Price Shop. $16.95.
Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor.
Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street
Barbizon Tailored Slips in your length (short,medium or long) and your size (32 to 44, 31½ to 43½ and 46 to 52)..$1.95 to $3.50..special feature of Jelleff's Barbizon Shop!
Grey Shop—Second Floor.

Oil Bath and Massage Advised as Easy Way to Check Tendency of Modern Times to Dry Skin

Oil Massage Advised for Drawn Skin

Satiny Appearance Is Soon Restored to Starved Tissues.

Several Fine Grades Are Shown on Market for This Purpose.

By Gertrude Hummer.

NO WONDER many women of today are troubled with a dry skin condition. With steam-heated houses and apartments, the modern pace of living and daily bathing, the natural oils in the skin are bound to dry out and leave it feeling drawn, harsh and unlovely.

To win back that satin quality your skin possessed in the fall, frequently rub yourself with oil. Then watch your thirsty skin drink it in. One way to apply oil is by putting it in your bath. Even if you use it only two or three times a week your skin will take on a new silken texture.

When night comes and your skin feels particularly drawn and brittle massage with oil before your bath and again before you go to bed. This will not only help your skin, but will also ease your nerves and relax you.

The best time to use a body oil is at night before your cleansing bath. First rub your body briskly with a big bath brush. Then pour into the palm of one hand your favorite body oil or, if you prefer, olive oil. Massage it gently into your body, beginning with your neck and shoulders. Ease every particle of the fluid into your skin. Be careful not to use too much at first.

Appetite Grows.

Of course, after you have applied the oil several nights you will learn just how much your skin will take. Once it becomes used to it, it will absorb more. The secret in taking these oil baths lies in oiling the body slowly and gradually. Be economical rather than generous to avoid a smeary condition.

Oil your arms, elbows, knees, legs and ankles. You might also massage well between your toes. It will relieve weary feet. Now give your spine and stomach a real massage. When you have learned to ease the oil correctly into your skin, you will be polished, not sticky, when you plunge into your bath.

Of course, if your skin hasn't reached the extremely dry stage it would be better to use a bath oil instead of a body oil. When you have let the tub run full of water as hot as you can stand, pour in a generous supply of bath oil.

There are all kinds of fine oils for the bath on the market now. For instance, there's a pine-scented bath oil, a bouquet of oriental fragrances and a splendid Roman bath oil that would woo anyone to the tub. Even bath crystals have gone oily.

Apply Sparingly.

Once out of your bath and dry as a bone you are ready for another oiling. This one, however, must be just a very little one. Be very careful. Not too much at this time. Just ease some into the skin about your wrists, elbows, knees, ankles and a tiny bit upon your arms and legs. After this splash eau de cologne (in other words toilet water) on in big handful. This will take off the surplus oil, leave you sleek, scented and pledged to one good Roman way for good.

When morning comes don't jump awake. Leisurely stretch yourself awake. Of course, shut off the alarm, but instead of trying to catch one more nap, take a stretch. Lie with the small of your back touching the bed. Stretch your body as though you were pulling yourself apart. Pull your waist up out of your hips. Now relax. Then take another stretch. Take as many stretches as you can. The more you stretch the more supple your body will become.

Home Institute

Art of Talk

FLORENCE wasn't getting on so well with Charlie. There didn't seem to be anything to talk about. Then Laura joined them for a chat and the constraint was gone.

Laura's a treasure at a party. Her delightful gift of talking easily with all kinds of people works as a magic mixer in any crowd. Florence studied her thoughtfully, and later frankly asked her for her secret of good talk.

"Oh, I just say the first thing that comes into my head," she laughed. "If you seem to be casting around for something to talk about, you fluster the other person. Ask people whether they've ever been to Texas, or what is their hobby, or what is the best food ever invented in America—baked beans, fried chicken, ice cream sodas, or what?

"Ask them if being a member of a large family isn't as good as military training. Or if they know how to teach a parrot to talk. It doesn't matter how nonsensical your question is. The answer will help you get a clew to the real interests of the other person. Then you can lead them to talk of what really does interest them. And any one speaking of real interests is very seldom dull."

Laura gave some other talk tips besides—about the value of a well-pitched voice, clear enunciation, good diction and taste developed by wide reading. Our 40-page illustrated booklet is full of suggestions to make you a ready speaker, poised, easy, tactful, charming.

Send 15c for "Improving Your Conversation" to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the

TO OFFSET the drying effect daily bathing has on her skin, this young lady sprays her body with an oil before and after her bath. She then messages it into her body beginning at the shoulders.

New Recipes for Raisins Ideal for Warm Weather

Refrigerator Cake and Another Salad Variation Suggested for Current Menus—Former Is Economical Version of Favorite Food Theme.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IT IS SAFE to say that there is a box of raisins reclining on every housewife's pantry shelf. This means that every woman, at least in our country, knows that raisins are a delicious food—that they are full of nutritive value—otherwise why should her weekly grocery order always list a box or two of this particular dried fruit?

Today the typical American menu wouldn't be typical if suddenly robbed of raisins. Mothers have learned the trick of adding raisins to cooked cereal in a successful attempt to intrigue the appetite of children; they have substituted raisins for nuts in the ever popular Waldorf salad wth the result that the salad is less expensive and better suited to the diet of the youngster who is just beginning to enjoy crisp solid foods.

There are dozens of other recipes into which raisins have been introduced to add character and palate appeal. Simple cake doughs, quick bread mixtures—muffins, biscuits, and Sally Lunn—all become more intriguing for the addition of a handful of raisins. Puddings and sauces for desserts as well as meats, cookies, custards and pies and other dishes too numerous to mention are enhanced by the flavor of a few well distributed raisins.

For Warm Weather.

This voluntary interest in raisins has encouraged someone with ingenuity and imagination to pursue even further the possibilities of raisins in cooking. Here you have the latest raisin concoctions—a delicious refrigerator cake and a crisp chewy salad. Both recipes will be perfect for warm weather menus.

The raisin ice box cake is an economical version of a favorite food theme. The raisin salad is one of those delightfully blended mixtures of crisp shredded cabbage, tart pineapple plus just the right dash of sweetness provided by the raisins.

Raisin Ice Box Cake.

¾ cup seedless raisins
1½ cups unstrained orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
4 teaspoons granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup whipping cream
Sponge cake
Chocolate butter and sugar frosting

Boil raisins five minutes in sufficient water to cover and drain. Combine with orange juice, orange rind, butter, salt and sugar; bring to boil and cook until sugar and butter are melted. Remove from fire and add gelatin that has been moistened in cold water. Place in refrigerator or cool place until almost jellied. Whip cream and fold into raisin mixture. Line a mold or pan (about 9 by 5 by 2½ inches) with very thin slices of sponge cake. Pour in one-half the raisin cream mixture and cover with very thin slices of sponge cark; add remainder of raisin cream mixture and cover with cake. Place in refrigerator until very firm. Unmold and cover top and sides with frosting. Seryes six to eight.

Raisin Chervy Crisp Salad.

¾ cup seedless raisins
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup diced pineaplle
Creamy dressing
Lettuce
Paprika

Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a towel. Soak shredded cabbage in cold water about 10 minutes and drain on a towel. Combine with raisins, pineapple, half of dressing, and blend lighty. Serve on lettuce, garnished plates, topped with remaining dressing and sprinkled with paprika. Serves four.

Creamy Dressing.

½ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salt.

Add vinegar to cream slowly, stirring to prevent curdling. Add until mixture is thick.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

New Spring Wallpaper Abloom Like a Garden

Hundreds of Patterns Are Available in Subtlest and Most Exquisite Colorings; Guaranteed Not to Fade and Are Washable.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE WOULDN'T TRY to compete with J. P. Morgan's gardener when it comes to growing prize posies, but his impressive exhibit at the flower show in New York couldn't hold a candle to the blossoms we could have on our wall. Hundreds of them in the subtlest, most exquisite colorings that won't fade or wither. Besides they're washable, a practical item that wouldn't matter much to Mr. Morgan, but it's quite important to us.

The new spring wall papers really make you catch your breath, they're so pretty. There's a bouquet, for instance, tied with a bow—white on a silver ground—that would be simply delicious in a room with a lavender rug, furniture coverings in pale gold and lavenders and dusty pinks.

A very dainty feminine room that would be, of course—a more substantial esemble built around the same design would start with the same wall paper of white flowers in browns, deeper greens and bright yellows.

While we're on the subject of dainty patterns, we must mention the fan wall paper . . . it's also in the most delicate of colorings with a lady's fan as the main motif. Charming for a powder room, a bedroom or a boudoir . . . or even the living room of a woman's apartment. This pattern on a powder blue ground with a little deeper blue and the design in powder pinks suggests to us a rug in old rose and furniture coverings in creamy satin and curtains and spreads and dressing table skirts in creamy net with lace.

Widely Usable.

But enough of such lady-like designs. There are flowers that are more widely usable too. A bold big morning glory, for instance, in pink and morning-glory purple on a white ground. With this we'd have the rug in a leaf green, then furniture coverings in that same shade of morning-glory purple (which is a little blue-ish), perhaps a small piece or two in pink and some extra accents in daffodilly yellow.

For an old house there's a medallion paper with John Paul Jones for the motif. Especially nice in off white with gray for the design if you use it with eggplant, jade and a deep, deep shade of rose.

An other pleasant paper for an old house is pastoral with cocoa-colored ground, an off white swag base for the scenics and a good deal of a very fresh green in the design. For spring and summer we'd have all the furniture in a room like this enveloped in slip covers of bright yellow. Or another idea would be to use that same green for the slip covers . . . with a good deal of ivory white in the room.

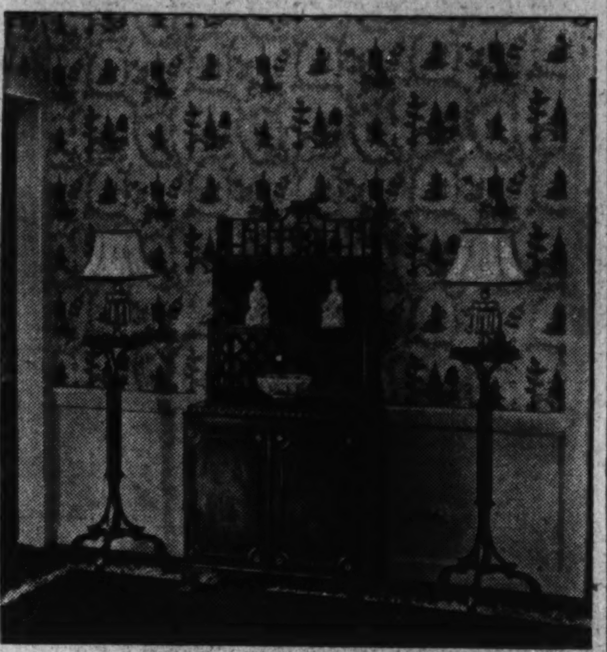
A pleasantly adaptable pattern, yet one of decided distinction, has medallions with a chanticleer, and along with medallions are clusters of morning glories (you see them as often in wall paper and chintz this spring as we used to see them in our tangled garden when we weren't very big). We liked it with a cocoa-colored ground and natural flowers. How very nice this would be with summer furniture coverings in turquoise and beige. Or the same pattern on a gray ground with deeper gray, peach and natural colors would be so good to live with if combined with apricot colorings for furniture coverings . . . and bottle green.

Much Versatility.

There are lots more of these new papers—one an ivy pattern trailing over a white ground. This would do such refreshing things to a room where the basic colors are rust, green and gold. Or in a room where you could have slip covers in wisteria and gold. Another thrilling new floral has broad stripes of climbing roses for the design—on a gray ground with the pattern in white and pale yellow and leaf green, this would be a very charming background. With mulberry and blue and gold, for instance . . . or with wine shades and green.

The versatility of wallpaper always thrills us. We saw a room the other day with plain painted walls in light pink and an unexpected but delightful use of a wide flowered border just above the baseboard. Plain walls with a wallpaper border around the molding is often interesting, especially if the same pattern is used for the cornice of the windows. A little entrance hall that we liked had a plain wall in a blue-green paper with a wallpaper border of bright flowers in pots around the wall just below the ceiling line. And of course the use of a patterned wall paper in just one wall of a room is pleasing with the other three walls in a plain color; or the order would be reversed to have three walls patterned and the fourth plain.

But in a way it might be best to take what we say about wallpaper with a grain of salt because we're partial. We have the inclination to paper every thing on the place but the floors . . . we even covered an unpainted chest of drawers with plaid paper once, then painted the knobs chartreuse. But it's grand to browse in a wallpaper dapartment—you've no idea how many fresh ideas you can pick up.

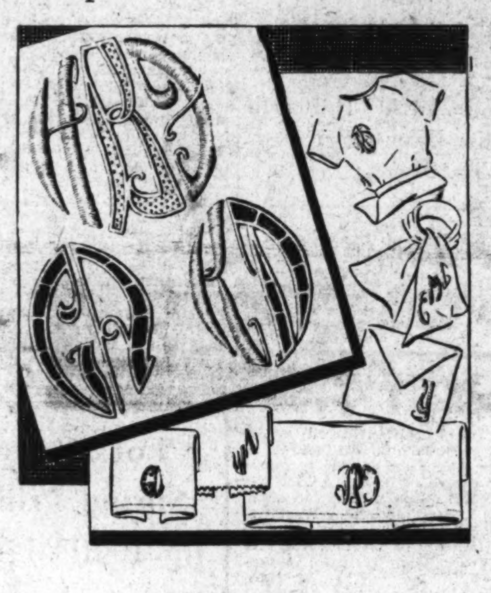


THIS ALL-OVER Chinese patterned wall paper in blue on white is effectively used with a white dado and mahogany furniture. Scenic papers are by far the nicest for dining rooms.

Slick Slip Covers.

Slip covers used to look like nothing so much as an unmade bed, but not any more! The new way of making them assures a tailored fit . . . in fact, a good part of the time you can't tell them from upholstered covers. The secret is simple. It is explained in detail in Miss Boykin's new five-page bulletin, "How to Make a Slip Cover That Won't Wrinkle or Bag." This buklletin has diagrams illustrating the different steps, and besides it includes samples of excellent fabrics for slip covers. It will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Embroidered Monograms Right For Hope Chest of Bride-to-Be



PATTERN 5526.

By Alice Brooks.

YOU'LL BE PROUD indeed to call these yours—these neatly initialed accessories that win admiring glances. It's amazing, the number of combinations possible with these handsome Alice Brooks' alphabets—your personal monogram may combine a cutwork initial with one in seed or satin stitch, and each one easier than the last. Brides-to-be will love this simple way of monogramming "hope-chest" linens.

In pattern 5526 you will find a transfer pattern of an alphabet three inches high for center letters; a left and a right-hand alphabet 2¾ inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Raisins Enhance Appeal of Economical Ice-box Cake

A DESIRE TO FIND new recipes into which the ever-popular raisin can be tucked has led someone with ingenuity and imagination to the discovery of an inexpensive recipe for an economical version of a favorite food theme—the ice box cake. Pictured above is the new version to which oranges and raisins lend their popular flavors.

Expert Advises On Treatment Of White Hair

Care in Washing, Selection of Soap Are Held Important.

EXCEPT IN RARE cases, when tufts appear during a prolonged or serious nervous illness, white hair is nearly always permanent and synonymous with the passing of the years, yet it is not uncommon for the first signs to develop before the end of one's normal span of youth, sometimes as early as 25 to 30 years of age.

The majority of scalp specialists and dermatologists agree that the change is usually due to deficient circulation and nerve supply in the scalp, thus stopping adequate nutrition. Simultaneously the cells of the scalp structure shrink, air bubbles appear between the cells, and the pigment or color disappears.

Science, these same specialists say, has discovered no way of restoring the color naturally, and paraphrase a famous dermatologist's advice to a worried lady, "The best thing to do with white hair is to admire it."

Shampooing Important.

"Besides regular combing and brushing," Paul A. Thomas, widely known scalp specialist, says, "the method of washing is most important. The best way is to use soft water of body temperature to which is added a small amount of bicarbonate of soda, along with soap known to be pure and stainless, or else use a natural oil shampoo of known purity and cleansing value.

"Yellow or tar soaps and formulas containing resorcinol nearly always stains white hair and should be avoided. The lather from the shampoo should be massaged into the hair with fingers and palms until it is creamy and then allowed to remain on the head as long as four or five minutes to "cut" stains and impurities. After rinsing, also in soft water, repeat the application, and the hair will appear soft, luxurious and fluffy when dry.

"White hair should not be dressed until dry, nor dried in the sun or with hot air. Dressing while damp or hot air is likely to make it brittle, and the infrared rays of the sun are harmful to white hair, especially when wet.

Bobbing Not Harmful.

"Neither properly applied permanent waving nor bobbing are harmful to the growth of white hair, providing not more than two waves are used in a year, and that the convenience of bobbing is not allowed to lead to neglect. Because white hair is often thin, it is harder to bob attractively and women who are not sure how it wil affect personal appearance may save themselves regrets by consulting a good beauty specialist or stylist.

"Women who plan to dye white hair should think twice, not only because the 'upkeep' of dyed hair is costly. If it is decided that the necessity for dying is worth the cost, then the original and the frequently necessary future applications should be placed in the hands of a professional person known to be expert and reputable. At least 25 per cent of the scalp ailments and thinning hair among women are traceable to inexpertly used dyes, or dyes having harmful ingredients.

"There is no truth in the old saying that when one gray hair is pulled out two will grow in; the woman finding a few in her head need have no fear that white hair will overtake her faster if she eliminates them."

Doctor Tells of Deformity And Causes

Parents Often Blame Themselves Unjustly For Misfortunes.

"Blue Baby" Discussed With Improvements in Treatments.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHEN A DEFORMED child comes into the world our sympathies are aroused for the parents as well as for the unfortunate youngster. To the credit of medical science, however, it may be said that great progress has been made in the correction of "nature's failures." Conditions such as harelip and cleft palate, club feet, the absence of a leg bone, etc., are embryonic faults. This means that some defect in the development of the child occurred long before birth. All too often, and entirely without reason, parents are inclined to blame themselves for the situation. There are no grounds for reproach in most instances. Regardless of every care, a growing embryo now and then will proceed to mature with some part unfinished. Heredity, however, does play a part.

Sometimes the heart shares in this incomplete building program, and when it does, the resulting state of affairs is called congenital heart disease. The word "congenital" means existing at or before birth. We should understand that there is no true disease, but merely a structural defect.

A much discussed condition is known as a "blue" baby, and this happens about as often as a "blue" moon. The chief symptom is that the baby is blue (cyanotic), and for centuries such infants have been known under the name morbus caeruleus, the words meaning "disease of heaven"—heaven typifying the deep azure of the sky.

Question of Blood.

Inasmuch as cyanosis depends upon the amount of oxygen in the blood, let us see just how the blood circulates. The blood is red or blue, according to the direction in which it is going. Suppose we start with the venous (blue) current returning to the heart from the head, the abdomen and the extremities. Proper vessels bring this fluid into the right auricle. This is not a strong pumping chamber. It merely passes the blood into the right ventricle, partly by gravity and partly by muscular action. On the contraction of this latter compartment the blood is forced through the pulmonary artery to the lungs, where its blue color is changed to red through the absorption of oxygen. It then returns to the left auricle, drops to the left ventricle, where a powerful contraction (heart beat) forces it out over the entire arterial system of the body. We can simplify our understanding if we will remember that blood flows normally from auricles to ventricles within the heart—never from auricle to auricle or ventricle to ventricle.

Babes Become Normal.

Prior to birth the lungs of the developing infant are not used or needed, as oxygen is supplied from the mother's blood. Some of the infant's blood passes between the upper chambers of the heart via a valve-like opening between the auricles called the foramen ovale.

When birth takes place and the child begins to breathe this opening closes, the lungs expand and the normal current of blood flows to them.

If there is undue distention of the right auricle, or if the heart fails to contract normally, this opening may fail to close, thus allowing blue blood from the right side of the heart to enter the left side and from there mix with the general circulation. Furthermore, less blood reaches the lungs. Naturally, if all the blood in the arteries is not adequately supplied with oxygen, the skin of the face, tips of fingers, lips, etc., will take on a bluish tinge. I have a friend who is now about 30 years of age, who was a blue baby. He is now a fine physical specimen, but cyanosis will appear whenever he overexerts himself. His health is perfectly normal in all respects.

Cyanosis Explained.

There are, of course, other causes of cyanosis in newborn babes, some of which are much more serious. Occasionally the lungs do not expand properly or consistently. Or again, the breathing apparatus may not be functioning with normal regularity. This means that whenever blueness appears in an infant, oxygen plus carbon dioxide may be needed for a few days.

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Color-Blindness of Young Boy Baffled His Mother for Years

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

TOMMY WAS very sick one night. In time the reason for his stomach upset was found to be an orgy of green raspberries. "But I didn't know they were green," he insisted. "But, Tommy—the color—couldn't you see?" His mother could not believe her son's statement that all the berries and all the tomatoes and the red and green lights at the street corner looked alike to him. She began to train him to distinguish colors blaming herself for neglecting to do so when he was little. But no amount of teaching helped. Only when the boy tried to get into the Army and failed because he was color-blind was she convinced of the truth of his statements.

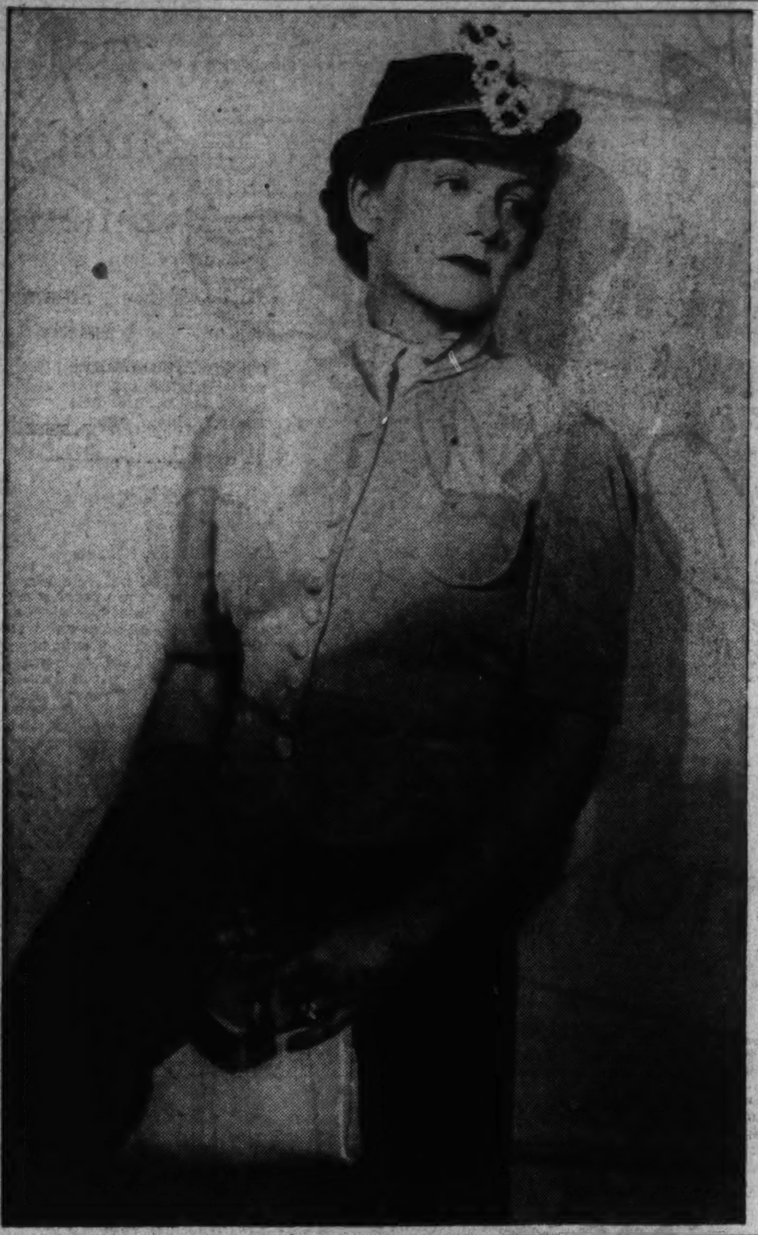
One cannot call color-blindness a disease or a deformity. It is an innate idiosyncrasy, like the color of one's eyes or hair. It is absolutely incurable, and must be accepted. But it is a real affliction and may be a considerable handicap if it is not recognized early and compensating training given.

One color-blind man, asked how he managed to choose his clothes if he could not see the color of his ties and shirts, explained that as a little boy he had begun to choose the clerks in the clothing stores instead. When he found one whose manner was good, he trusted him to make the choice. Another color-blind man, who was interested in pictures, became an expert in etchings.

Since the color-blind man himself is not conscious of his shortcomings, there are probably many cases which never are recognized

But today, when public safety depends so much on red and green lights, it is a very much more serious handicap than ever before, and the reality of the failing should be known and intelligently handled

Spring and the Racing Season Usher in Wide Range of Colorful Costumes



Gay Prints, Checks and Stripes Run Riot

By Frances Mangum,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Spring has ushered in the races, and the races in turn are bringing out our gayest and giddiest costumes.

It's a gala event! The flags rippling in the breeze, the jockey colors, the kaleidoscopic scene around the track; even the balmy weather, with its azure sky and emerald grass spurs one on to a sort of vehement gayety in dress.

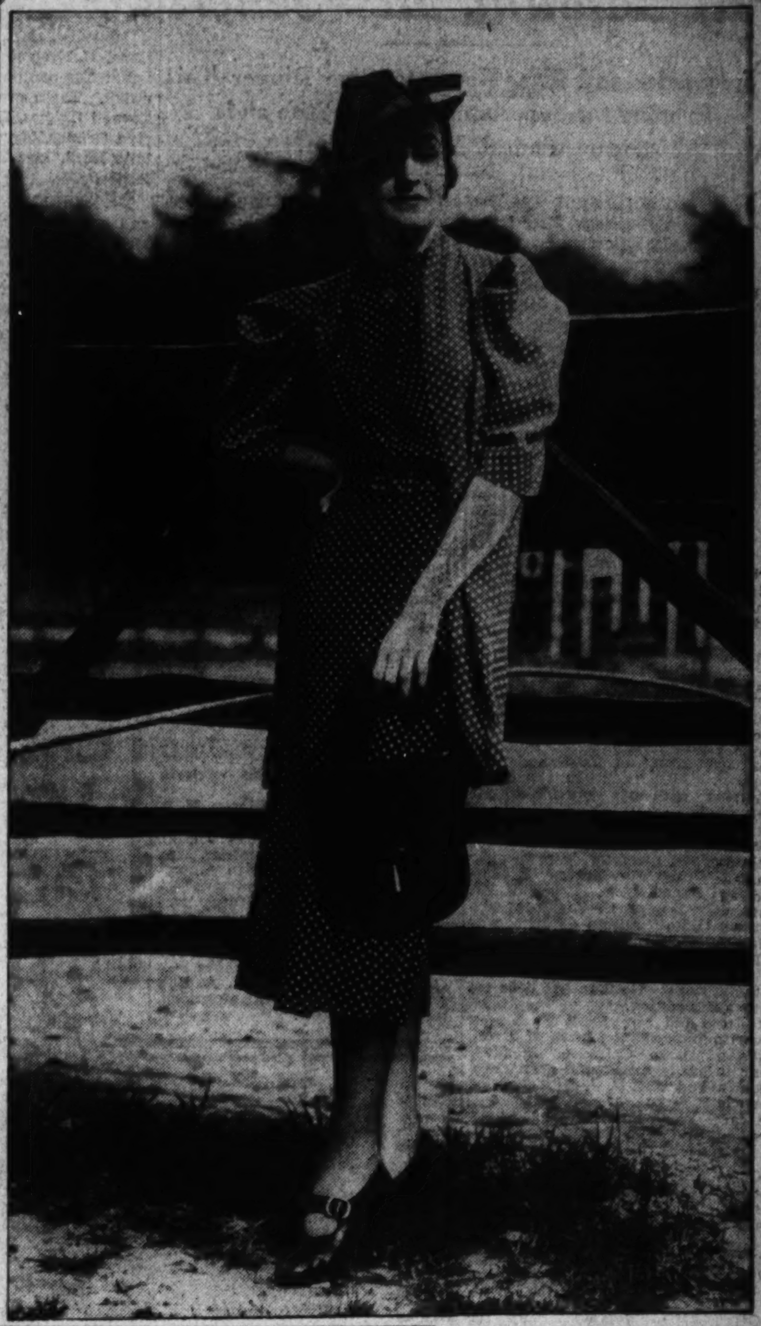
For those cooler days when the wind nips at you, the suit is the costume! A suit, say, with a checked skirt and checked scarf, or a blouse flamboyantly ruffled.

But say it's one of those warm, lazy days when you're primed for a soft, light silk. Then what a choice you'd have! You might wear one of those ever-dependable sheers that are in for a splurge of popularity this season.

* * * *

Instead of this sheer suppose you went in for a silk print liberally sprinkled over with Scotties, daisies, fish or any other of the innumerable patterns considered smart this season.

Some people say that just as stripes, checks and plaids have a raciness about them, so do polka dots. If you share these sentiments, then why not a polka dot dress for you?



IN an ideal costume for the races or any other sporting event is Miss Caroline Cone, daughter of Maj. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of the Bureau of Air Commerce. Her dress is navy blue with white dots and her Vionnet coat red and white. For details call The Post Fashion Editor, NAtional 4200, Ext. 323.

Men Will Wear Bright Colors This Summer

Red-Striped Suits to Be Seen on Main Street, New York Stylist Says.

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).—Despite pressure on the part of the tailors in the know, it's still hard to believe the boys down on the corner really want green dinner coats, brown linen waistcoats, black-red cloth hats, "blue" slacks, orange ties, green shoes, and black "shorts."

All of these items were exhibited in New York shops this week. They contribute to what is known as the men's "cycle of color."

Just to make sure, Emil Alvin Hartman, director of the Fashion Academy in New York, was singled out today to tell why.

Emil Alvin Hartman gets his ideas on men's wear from sitting in his office on the forty-third floor of Rockefeller Plaza and teaching girls about women's fashions. There really is a connection, he says.

The tieup, he explained, is that men are beginning to appreciate women more and more, even to the point of borrowing their color schemes in clothes.

"By summer, all these gay colors that men are scoffing at will be here to stay," Hartman predicted. "The adaptation of feminine fashions in men's clothes is coming by startling degrees."

Will men in small cities and towns dare to wear red-striped suits down main street as some are now beginning to on Fifth avenue?

"Absolutely," said Hartman. "The man who would be well-dressed in the small town picks up a new fashion as soon as he reads about it. Men outside New York are exhibiting more color in their clothes right now than the New Yorker. It's because he's more clothes conscious."

Hartman, who a year ago picked Adolph Menjou as the best-dressed movie actor in the country, says man will be better off for following the color cycle. He'll feel better when he puts on a black shirt, Hartman thinks.

Newest Colors Ape Vegetables

Rhubarb Pink, Wax Bean, Parsley Green, Red Cabbage to Be in Vogue.

VEGETABLE colors, and nail polish as an accessory to the costume, were featured at a fashion show held in New York at the Ritz last week.

Rhubarb pink, wax-bean, red cabbage, parsley green and garden blue were the five colors introduced for summer. Accents of red cabbage were echoed in the ruby tone of nails and lips. Where red cabbage dominated the ensemble, nails were softened to rose to avoid overstressing the brilliant color. Make-up with this shade was based on rosy tints, with faint blue overtones. Wax-bean, a soft, off-shade of yellow destined for a wide vogue, was worn with rust, the sun-tan shade of polish and lipstick. With wax-bean and other tones having a yellow caste, a very clear powder with a touch of yellow was used—rose cream for blondes and "brunette" for the darker-skinned.

With a romantic dinner frock in deep plum, the model wore rose-tinted nails to match a tiny cloche of petals. Silver mauve eye shadow and blue cosmetique were used.

Accessories Add Immeasurably To Smartness of Plainest Gown

One Young Matron in Washington Finds Them Valuable Against Her Customary Outfits of Dark Blue or Black.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE SPICE TO YOUR COSTUME lies in the accessories you use, says one of the best-dressed young matrons in Washington. In her opinion, you can add no end of chic and dash to an outfit merely by choosing the proper shoes, hats, gloves and scarf.

She is in the habit of wearing dark blue or black suits and dresses and brightening them with a carefully studied selection of smart accessories.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, wore at a recent tea a swagger suit of Alice blue homespun, with which she wore amber ornaments and a smart blue hat with an amber band. With this Mrs. Hull wore amber-colored gloves. The costume has a cape.

Dressed in Green.

At the same tea Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, had on a dress of green crepe de chine made in modish style. With this she wore a cape of gray fur with a green straw hat.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has a smart costume of gray lace made with a very long, full skirt and long sleeves. With this she wears a cape of silver fox and a wide-brimmed purple straw hat.

Mrs. Harry Baxter looked particularly smart at a recent tea in springtime dress of printed silk, which has a smart tailored jacket to go with it. With this she wears a green straw hat.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, is wearing a spring ensemble composed of a black crepe de chine plaited skirt and a tailored jacket. With this she wears a white blouse and a small black hat.

Mrs. Harry L. Woodring is wearing a printed dress of blue and rose. With this she wears blue accessories, hat and shoes and pocketbook; and wears a blue flower in the lapel of her tailored coat.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, had on at a recent dinner a gown of pale blue silk embroidered in colors. For a shopping tour Mme. Sze wore a tailored suit of gray cloth with a gray felt hat.

Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan has a spring suit of biscuit-colored silk and wool material with which she wears a wide-brimmed brown straw hat.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, was seen in the shopping district one morning last week in a suit of blue cloth with which she wore a blue and gray tweed coat. Her hat is a small blue felt one.

Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams is wearing an afternoon dress of black crepe de chine with cream-colored collar and cuffs. With this she wears a black coat and a black straw hat.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, had on one afternoon an ensemble of black silk with a white chiffon blouse and black hat trimmed with white flowers.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing an evening dress of rose colored metal cloth, made with a train and with a draped bodice.

Miss Mary Randolph has a dress of red velvet made with a smart cape jacket, held with jeweled clasps.

READY for the races is Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the newly elected president of the Import Export Bank. Her skirt is black tweed worn with a canary yellow velvet blouse. Over her arm she carries a coat of black and yellow checked tweed. In the center above with the polka dot dog is Miss Caroline Cone in a black and white striped sheer nipped in at the waist with a red patent leather belt. To the right, Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, in a gray menswear cloth suit made on severely tailored lines.

Post Staff and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Flower Prints Are Featuring Formal Groups

Many Sorts of Amusing Subjects Are Drawn on Backgrounds.

PARIS, April 25 (U.P.).—The new flowered prints for spring and summer wear have changed from all-over patterns to flower pieces formally grouped. In almost all the flowered cottons and silks, the pattern is clearly designed in five or six different colors or in several shades of the same color. An exception are the pastel prints, chiefly in taffetas and soft silks, which resemble a water color wash with all the colors faintly blending into one another.

All sorts of amusing objects are drawn in color, or printed in white, on dark backgrounds. There is one new print which shows small balloons and parachutes in bright colors on navy blue or black. Another shows tiny red bicycles traveling over a black background, while another shows minute poker hands in red and black on white. On top of this there are clock dials, numbers, bars of music, Chinese pagodas, rickshaws, butterflies and flowers, postage stamps, white mice, small pigs and letters of the alphabet scattered over colored or white backgrounds.

Particularly unusual is a tunic dress, worn over a black satin skirt, which has a white background printed in barroom scenes in six or seven colors. One miniature picture on the print shows an energetic bar man shaking cocktails, while another shows multi-colored glasses and bottles spilling out bright liquids.

Derby Adapted To Fit Milady

Europe's Smartest Women, Including the Duchess of Kent, Wear Bowlers.

PARIS, April 25 (AP).—The mannish British bowler has appeared on the fashion front here as one of the outstanding spring styles borrowed by femininty from "the mere male."

Some of the smartest women in Europe are wearing it with their spring suits in clean-cut dark felt designs occasionally finished with a coarse mesh veil drawn smoothly over the face.

Among the derby's devotees is the Duchess of Kent, who stepped from a plane at Le Bourget recently wearing a black one with a black wool suit. A black satin blouse, a double string of pearls and twin silver foxes completed her outfit.

Waistcoats Adopted, Too.

Spring suits worn with the bowlers are clean-cut designs with slim skirts and jackets as trim as a man's business suit.

The waistcoat is another mannish fashion which is much in favor here. It appears with suits and capes, lending a tailored touch to the costume.

Dark blue and black suits are turned out with pique waistcoats and colored linen vests which fit snugly. Morning frocks are occasionally designed with white linen vestees and capes are finished with a vest effect achieved by two bands of material crossing the figure in front.

Conventions Have Own Rules of Etiquette, Dress

Rude to Enter Meeting Without Membership or Invitation.

By Margaret Wallace.

At this season of the year in Washington many conventions of women's organization are held and women congregate here from all over the country. Convention manners for visitors and Washington women alike are of real importance.

It is as rude to attend a tea of a convention and try to enter a convention hall without a membership card or an invitation as it is to go uninvited to a private home. The members of the organizations have a perfect right to reserve the privileges of their auditorium or meeting place as private hostesses have.

While it is not proper to ask for invitations to private homes however, it is perfectly in order to ask for invitations or cards of admission to organization meetings. The member of the organization to whom the request has been made is also privileged to withhold an invitation or explain that she cannot secure one. It is proper to ask for invitations for teas and receptions and luncheons given in honor of some special woman or group of women even if the person who wishes the invitation is a member of the organization. It is quite proper to go to any of these functions when the whole organization is invited.

What to wear at convention gatherings is a very important question with many women who live in Washington and who come here for the event. The answer is smart daytime clothes for most daytime functions even luncheons and teas. If the luncheons and teas are very formal ones more "dressy" costumes can be worn. Those asked to assist at formal teas should wear formal afternoon costumes, with long skirts and if hats are worn they should be in keeping with a formal afternoon dress.

Questions Answered.

Query—I am the wife of a new Senator and wish to entertain the delegates from my State to one of the conventions of women now meeting in Washington at a tea. I do not know their names, of course. I know the State regent quite well. She is in the convention all the time so I cannot reach her. Will it be proper for me to write her a note and ask her to invite all the members from our State?

Answer—It will be quite proper to ask the regent to arrange to have the guests notified at what time and hour you wish to receive them for tea. It would be better if you could communicate with the regent to find out when she and the other members from your State will be free.

Query—What does one wear to the White House to be received in the afternoon for tea by Mrs. Roosevelt? My daughter is with me but has not been invited. Will it be proper to take her with me. We both left cards at the White House.

Answer—You should wear a smart day-time costume. Unless it is a large formal tea you should not wear a formal afternoon costume. It is not in good form to take anybody who has not been invited to the White House. Probably Mrs. Roosevelt is not asking any young people to this particular tea.

Query—Is it necessary to introduce everybody to everybody else at a table for ten at a public banquet. I will not know all the people at our table.

Answer—It is not necessary, but

Smart Daytime Clothes Proper for Functions in Afternoon.

everyone has a better time if everybody knows who everybody else is. Guests at these banquets usually introduce themselves. You are only responsible for the people who happen to be your guests. There are usually place cards which help with introductions at such functions.

Query—My husband is stationed at a nearby Army post. Will it be proper for me to ask the commanding officer's wife to preside at the tea table at a tea I am giving.

Answer—Yes. You should call on her first. Then you should write her a note asking her to preside at the tea table.

Query—My daughter has been invited to June Week events at Annapolis by one of the graduates of this year. Of course, I will go with her. Will it be proper to give the young ensign a graduating gift.

Answer—It will be quite proper. It should be presented from both you and your daughter and should be a book or some such article.

Visitors Given Luncheon By Admiral, Mrs. Sellers

Commander and Mrs. Moore to Give Dinner This Evening for Superintendent and Wife and Rear Admiral, Mrs. Freeman.

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and the German naval attache, Rear Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Einden, who came here from Washington to meet Capt. Johannes Bachmann, commander of the German cruiser Emden, and other officers from the Emden, which is now in Baltimore, and who are visiting the Naval Academy today, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the superintendent of the Navy Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel N. Moore are giving a dinner party this evening at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation, for Admiral and Mrs. Sellers and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Phyllis Freeman, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Freeman, left Monday after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Tuck Visits.

Miss Dorcas Tuck spent this week in Norfolk visiting Miss Phyllis Hammond, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Philip H. Hammond, who was a recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Moore. Miss Tuck went back to Norfolk with her when she left Annapolis.

Mrs. James Magill Peach, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hyatt Peach, to Ensign Edward Mallon Fagan, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fagan, of Toledo, Ohio. Ensign Fagan was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1934, and is now on the Pacific Coast, aboard the U. S. S. Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. and Mrs. Scott K. Gibson have announced the birth of a son, at San Diego, Calif., on Monday. The infant is the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, of this city.

Week-End Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Walter R. Hine, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. John W. Force, of Rochester, N. Y., who came here yesterday from Baltimore, where they were judges of the daffodil show on Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon the Naval Academy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. McKittrick, with members of the Severn and Four Rivers Garden Clubs as guests, to hear Mrs. Hine lecture on "New Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Hine is the author of a recently published book on this subject. After the lecture, Mrs. McKittrick entertained the members of the three garden clubs at tea.

The Woman's Club of the Naval Academy will give its sixth annual spring concert tomorrow evening in Mahan Hall, for the benefit of the Annapolis Public Library. A program is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, the club's chairman of music.

Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Reeder, wife of Dr. Dawson Reeder, of Baltimore, spent a few days this week in Annapolis as the guest of Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes. Mrs. Bootes gave a small bridge-luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Reeder.

Miss Helen Johnson has returned to her home in Antrim, N. H., after visiting Washington and spending the past few days as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard, in Monticello avenue, this city.

Mrs. Cowling, wife of the Rev. R. C. Cowling, rector of St. Margaret's Church, spent this week in Berryville, Va., with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Smith.

After spending several weeks here, Mrs. Emerson, wife of Commander Arthur Emerson, U. S. N., left this morning for New York City.

Mrs. Jeffers, wife of Capt. William N. Jeffers, U. S. N. (retired), gave a farewell tea yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Edith B. Grow, who has resigned her position as visiting nurse of the local Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Jeffers is chairman of the chapter's nursing committee.

Mrs. Mathews Hostess.

Mrs. Mathews, wife of Lieut. Bob Orr Mathews, entertained the members of her Bridge Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant have returned to their home in Wardour, from a trip to Newport, R. I., where they visited Commander and Mrs. Herbert Underwood, at the torpedo station, and were entertained by a number of their friends. hey also were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiman, in Bridgeport, Conn., and spent some time in New York City before coming home.

Commander and Mrs. Roy Smith, jr., and their daughter, Mrs. Louisa Thayer, and her little son, are expected this summer for a visit to Mrs. Philip R. Alger. They will sail on June 11, from San Francisco, as Commander Smith is to command the U. S. S. "Oglala."

Mrs. Woods and Miss Douglas Woods, wife and daughter of Capt. Edgar L. Woods, head of the Naval Hospital here, spent this week in New York.

Lieut. Comdr. T. N. Vinson, U. S. N. (retired), Mrs. Vinson, their sons, Newell and Thomas Vinson, jr., and Mrs. Vinson's mother, Mrs. M. Pugh, have returned to Annapolis from California, and are occupying the house at 1 Taney avenue. Lieut. Comdr. Vinson served two tours of duty at the Naval Academy, and he and his family have many friends here.

Commander and Mrs. R. A. Hall gave a cocktail party this afternoon, Reservation.

3 Weddings Are Announced At Martinsburg

Virlinda Carper, Berryville, Is Wed to McKinley Hobart Rouark.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 25.—Miss Virlinda Isabelle Carper, of Berryville, Va., and Mr. McKinley Hobart Rouark, of this city, which were married Sunday evening at the home of the Rev. A. J. Secrist who officiated.

Announcement was made of the marriage in Frostburg, Md., of Miss Edna Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Noll, Mr. Earl Chapman, of Bunker Hill, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Reid Isaac, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Payne, of Big Spring, announce the marriage of their older daughter, Miss Frances Payne, to Mr. Thomas P. Keedy. The ceremony was performed Saturday at the parsonage of Christ Reformed Church, the Rev. A. M. Gluck, D. D., officiating.

Miss Sula DeHaven was elected chairman of the business and professional department of the Woman's Club at the annual meeting here. Miss Hattie W. Snyder was named vice chairman; Miss Ethel Chambers, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Hopper, treasurer.

Mrs. Kendall McClung was given a surprise party and shower by Mrs. E. Jack Mock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Buckhart. Mr. and Mrs. McClung will leave for Parkersburg on Tuesday.

Daughter Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Algate Walker, of New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Suzanna, born April 20 in New York. Mrs. Walker is the former Rachel Davies.

Mrs. Marks in New York.

Mrs. Arthur D. Marks is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Marks, jr., at their home in Woodmere, Long Island.

Club Entertained At Colesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., April 25.—Miss Hazel Hobbs entertained the Girls' Loyal Temperance Legion on Saturday. Those present were Misses Eurneil Grimes, Evelyn Hobbs, Evelyn Grimes, Myrtle Leibear, Charlotte Reed, Inez Hobbs and Audrey Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Chaney and son spent the week-end with Mrs. Chaney's mother, Mrs. John Downs.

Emmitsburg, Md., Woman Engaged

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Lambert, of New Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Lambert, to the Rev. John Ross Hays, of Emmitsburg, son of Mrs. Minnie C. Hays. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. B. David Martin is visiting in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Claude Sullivan, of Baltimore, has been the guest of her sisters, Misses Nellie and Ann Felix, for the past two weeks.

TAKE TO THE VAULTS!
THE MOTHS ARE COMING!

FOR DEPENDABLE FUR STORAGE
We'll Store Your Husband's Overcoat, Too!
Call NATIONAL 5100
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BIEN JOLIE GIRDLES
IN COOL NET OR MESH TO KEEP YOU AIR CONDITIONED
$5

(1) For the average figure, Bien Jolie net side hook with porous lastex sides, lightly boned. Sizes 26 to 32.
(2) For the figure that needs extra control, Bien Jolie cotton mesh foundation, well-boned with porous elastic side inserts. Sizes 28 to 34.
(3) For the junior figure, 12-inch net girdle with lastex inserts at the sides. Semi-stepin in sizes 25 to 30.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use your Charga-plate. Saves time, prevents wrong address.

TOMORROW, IN THE LAND O' COTTON SHOP, BRILLIANT YOUNG DESIGNER
Kay Dunhill
IN PERSON TO HELP YOU SELECT YOUR
COTTONS

Shaggy linen two-piece dress with bumpy glass buttons and a tie belt. In white, pink, aqua, gold. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $5.95

KAY DUNHILL and cotton is the perfect combination—like Romeo and Juliet, ham and eggs, Amos and Andy. She has a magnificent sense of color, a deft, sure technique of design that result in really glorified cotton dresses. Whether she is working with Wamsutta's supremely fine Supercale or with crisp, dainty dotted Swiss, she turns out completely individual dresses. And she is not so much the artist that she is not also completely practical—her dresses fit superbly, wash beautifully, have buttons and hooks and eyes that are put on to stay. Our collection of Kay Dunhills is at its peak. See it and the famous young designer in the Land o' Cotton Shop tomorrow.

Below, left
Supercale culotte (divided skirt to you) dress, man-tailored, with contrasting buttons. Cloister gold, palette red, landscape blue, zinnia, rust. 12 to 20...... $5.95

Above
Silky shantung with the popular button front (wooden buttons) and a felt belt. Man-tailored with tricky pockets. Raspberry, strawberry, melon, white, rust. 14 to 20 ..... $3.95
Third Floor, Land O' Cotton Shop

Right
Dotted cotton sheer two-piece dress with baby Irish edging and buttons; pleated skirt. In blue with white, bottle green with white or rust with white. 12 to 20 ...... $3.95

Far Right
Beautifully tailored linen dress with piped fly front and bow collar. In white, melon, rust, strawberry, pink or gold with white. Sizes 12 to 20... $3.95

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | Real Estate Financial

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified Ads | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936

Post Will Open Model Homes In Chevy Chase

Group of 3 on Exhibit Today; Constructed by Muhleman-Kayhoe.

The appeal of the home buyer for not only beauty in a home but in its surroundings is answered most effectively in the latest Washington Post model presentations opening today. These constitute a model group of three beautiful residences at 6404, 6408 and 6412 Thirty-first place northwest, in lovely Chevy Chase, D. C.

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, these houses are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The exhibit dwelling at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest is furnished through the courtesy of Biggs Antique Co. and with rugs through the courtesy of Mark Keshishian. They are draped by the interior decoration department of the builders with unusually delightful wall design, following the colonial motif of the architecture.

These homes built to specifications usually found only in homes in the higher price range are located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase. On a high elevation and beautifully wooded grounds, their architecture and materials are second to none.

Traditions Preserved.

Priced at $11,950, these homes may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning east on Western avenue to Tennyson street, right on Tennyson street to Thirty-first place and left to the homes. The display residence, an "electric kitchen health home," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Muhleman & Kayhoe are noted for their faithful reproductions of Early American structures. Their homes retain all the charm and glamour of those domiciles built in the days when the country was beautiful and young. They have faithfully preserved those traditions of dignity and stability for which homes of those times were noted. This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction.

While the richness of the old and historical has been adhered to in these artistic dwellings, the comforts and conveniences of modernity have not been lost sight of in their planning and erection. Their surroundings are entrancing. They are deep, heavily treed grounds extending back into a veritable glen of woodland loveliness.

Spacious Living Room.

The presentation house is a charming white painted brick of center hall plan. It has a spacious living room with comforting open fireplace and adjoining rear sun porch. There is a large, bright dining room and kitchen with the newest of electric apliances. Directly adjacent to the kitchen is a cozy breakfast room.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Each room has a commodious closet and there is a large linen closet in the hallway. The attic, while unfinished, offers ample space for two additional bedrooms. The basement has laundry tubs, automatic gas furnace, water heater

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Feature House of Post-Buchanan Model Group of Homes

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest features a new Washington Post model group of homes presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe and designed by Eimer Cappelmann. This feature dwelling, furnished by Biggs Antique Co., and with rugs by Mark Keshishian, will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Thriftee-Step Model Homes Now Furnished

Furnishings and Draperies Selected to Obtain Maximum Results.

To visualize for homeseekers the infinite decorating possibilities of a "Thriftee-Step" home, the Newbold Development Co. has furnished two of its four available dwellings which were recently opened in its two developments, namely, The Knoll, on Old Georgetown road, and Glenbrook Village, on Wisconsin avenue, both in Bethesda, Md.

The home in Glenbrook Village was opened last week-end and proved immensely interesting to hundreds, since the furnishings and draperies were judiciously selected to obtain the maximum results from the advantages of "Thriftee-Step" arrangement. The home in The Knoll has just been furnished and will be open for inspection this week-end.

"Thriftee-Step" homes, designed and built in Washington by the Newbold Development Co. are notable for their distinctive appearance, since each appears to have been built for their individual owner. No sameness of design is apparent in Newbold developments. Each home has its own driveway to a detached garage adjacent to the back door of the home, which adds to the individuality and distinctive appearance.

The interiors of these homes, as dramatized with tasteful furnishings, offer an endless number of decortaing possibilities. With the "Thriftee-Step" arrangement homes can be furnished with a maximum amount of beauty and comfort for a minimum cost. O especial interest to housewives are the new "finger-tip" kitchens that offer a perfect haven of convenience during meal time.

While visiting these two model homes today readers are urged to inspect the other homes in these two developments. The Knoll is located a half mile beyond the bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown road, while Glenbrook Village has its office and entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

All homes built by the Newbold Development Co. are inspected and approved during construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the FHA plan.

200 Out of 400 Homes Sold on Modernization

Buffalo, N. Y.—The president of the Nye Mortgage Co. reports that his firm completely modernized 400 homes last year. Of this number more than 200 have been sold and the balance rented at higher rentals than they brought previously. The company is now in the process of modernizing 300 additional homes, 100 of which are being held for sale.

Throngs Visit Model Home At Adams Mill

Throckmorton Exhibit Open Daily and Sunday to 9 p. m.

Home lovers are visitng the new Washington Post model home at 3151 Adams Mill road northwest in constantly growing numbers. This handsome dwelling erected by Brown Bros. Corporation is presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

The exhibit residence, beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller, will be open Sunday and daily to 9 p. m., until further notice. It may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Irving street, then left in Irving street direct to Adams Mill road and the house.

The public will admire this tastefully furnished, spacious model home and become fascinated with its location, which carries with it the certain distinction that attaches to residences in this beautiful in-town community of fine dwellings.

Its location is only ten minutes removed from downtown Washington and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and the shopping facilities of upper Fourteenth street. With the completion of the beautiful homes which this new Post model house features, no more available building sites are left in this popular residential section, representatives of the Throckmorton office remind. This makes an early inspection imperative on the part of the prospective purchaser, if he, or she, would secure a new home with all the advantages of this location.

In these new homes of Brown Bros. are emboided the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction, with furred walls, insulated weather-stripped and screened. Speical electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

It Is Springtime In

TALL OAKS

A Community of Beautiful Homes Owned, Developed and Controlled by the

Douglass Construction Co.

2926 Tennyson Street N. W.

A BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT

DETACHED HOME

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, and Attic.

Invites Your Inspection.

(See picture and floor plan elsewhere in this Section.)

This is one of a group of six that are ready; all homes are quality built, having furred walls, full insulation, electric kitchens, and automatic heat. Porches and living quarters are on the rear, overlooking beautiful gounds that merge together in a carpet of green grass under a canopy of spreading oaks—truly, "A Beauty Spot."

Priced $12,500 and Up

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah to 30th and Rittenhouse, out 30th to Tennyson, and right to Tall Oaks and Silver Star Home.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., Realtors

916 15th St. ME. 1143

OPEN TODAY

4543 KLINGLE ST. NW.—Detached brick and stone, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, wide lot.

429 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.—New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

3914 MILITARY RD.—Large detached home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage.

HARRY S. **PITTS**

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

OUTSTANDING BUYS

ENGLISH STUDIO HOMES 5 SOLD

ANOTHER ONE SOLD THIS WEEK

New Sample House

1335 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

OPEN DAILY

$7,250—3533 10th St. N.W., 6 rooms; excellent condition.

$9,750—412 Hamilton St. 10 rooms, 3 porches; arranged for doctor's office.

$10,400—45 Madison St., detached 6 rooms, center-hall corner colonial.

BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

REALTY CO., INC.

1429 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

A NEW HOME IN

GRASSLANDS

Exhibit Home, 4436 Yuma St. N.W.

$10,250

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF IN GRASSLANDS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to house.

A Beautiful New Home

THAT CAN'T BE SURPASSED

4330 Montgomery Ave.

A center-hall five-room colonial home, weather-stripped and screened throughout, slate roof, insulated attic, back porch, built-in garage, all modern improvements, including concrete street and curb, large landscaped lot, close to schools, churches, business. Only $7,850, easy terms.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

1405 Eye St. N.W. **GOSS REALTY CO.** NAt. 1353

J. S. Eaton, Sales

You Can Select Your Color Scheme in this . . .

J. B. TIFFEY

MODEL STUDIO HOME

IF YOU act quickly you can select your own color scheme in tile bath, kitchen equipment, wall coverings, etc., in a brand-new Salon Studio Home now under construction facing Government park and wide avenue —for interior arrangement see this beautiful sample home.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, right to 2nd St. and home.

Model Furnished Home

5319 2nd ST. N.W.

And a corner studio home that cannot be duplicated anywhere is available now.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

A Gem of a Home—Cape Cod

100 LUCAS LANE

All-brick corner bungalow, 5 rooms, 2nd floor plumbing in for two additional rooms, full basement, garage, electric refrigeration.

To reach—Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to Lucas Lane.

$8,250 Open All Day

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

WHY not enjoy living . . . at its best?

6 BEDROOMS

●

3 BATHS

●

RECREATION ROOM

●

SOLARIUM

●

DE LUXE KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM

●

BUILT-IN GARAGE

●

in ***GLOVER PARK***

IN this lovely new corner home built to the usual high standard of excellence that characterizes Cooley construction, life may truly be enjoyed to the utmost. Other features include 2 wood-burning fireplaces, paved alley and street, completely caulked, weather-stripped and aluminum screened.

2343 40th St. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

May Consider Smaller Home in Trade

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left on 39th St. to Benton St. and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

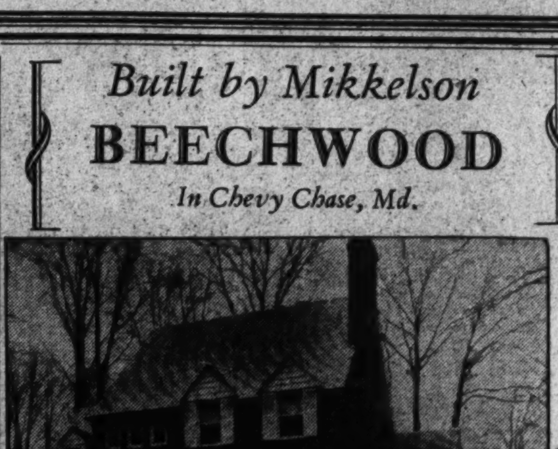
FHA

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

Built by Mikkelson

BEECHWOOD

In Chevy Chase, Md.



6508 MEADOW LANE

This lovely house, statuesquely located on a beautiful corner lot, has every modern improvement. There are four spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a den finished in knotty pine. By all means, see it today. Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. and our sign. Turn left one square.

Electric HEALTH HOME

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners—Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

FOR LEASE

3,000 Square Feet

of

Very Desirable Office Space

(Will Partition to Suit Tenant)

in

Central Location

EXCELLENT QUARTERS

for

Doctors—Dentists

Lawyers—Accountants

Architects—Manufacturer's Displays

General or Branch Office

Newly Decorated, Venetian Blinds

New Indirect Lighting Fixtures

Private Toilet Facilities for Male and Female

Fine Natural Light and Ventilaton From 16 Large Windows

For Complete Details Apply

WEAVER BROS., INC.

• GRUVER VALUES •

Leave No Doubt as to "How Much Home" You Are Getting for YOUR MONEY!

2450 39th Place

4 Bed Rooms 2 Baths

3 SOLD LAST WEEK

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Every convenience and improvement has been employed in this home to make it outstanding in its fine class. It is well worth your while to inspect it before you buy.

NOW AVAILABLE!

4-BEDROOM HOMES

For the larger family, here are four homes, each containing an extra bedroom. The cost of these homes is $9,450 for each. You may see one of these homes, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 2450 39th Place, today and daily until 9 p. m.

Excellent Opportunity

GLOVER PARK

Central-Hall Corner

3919 Benton St. N.W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished attic; built-in garage. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Will consider small house in exchange.

TO INSPECT *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39TH PLACE.*

B. H. Gruver 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1777

Scenes in the Garden of a Beautiful Presentation by the Office of Maury & Mohler

Views of the garden of a charming home of appeal at 1615 Crittenden street northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc. The French doors of the drawing room open on to a large covered veranda, overlooking a vista of rare beauty, the focal point of which is a beautiful tile fountain. Around the house is an artistic brick retaining wall, capped with a barberry hedge and on the Seventeenth street side there is tall shrubbery providing complete privacy in the rear of the dwelling. The garden has every variety of flowering shrubs and plants. The house is located at the corner of Seventeenth and Crittenden streets. The lot faces 122 feet on Crittenden street and 130 feet on Seventeenth street.

Westmoreland Hills Popular As Home Sites

Feature of Development Across District Line Is Ideally Rural.

Situated in a region rich in naural home sites, Westmoreland Hills, just across the District line of Massachusetts avenue, is a paradise of rolling, wooded hills and picturesque countryside. It borders beautiful Dalecarlia Park and Lake.

The natural charm of this section lends itself to the expression of artistic individuality in architectural motif, yet the architecture of homes in the area is conservative and conforms to settings and surroundings.

One feature is that children will always be able to play in safety in safety in spacious yards, gardens and woodlands Traffic will never be heavy over the winding, tree sheltered drives of this quiet community, a grateful relief from dangerous city streets, and a welcome and healthful change from the smoke and noise of downtown sections.

Growth Is Rapid.

The popularity of Westmoreland Hills as a new residential park is well attested by its rapid growth. To meet the demand for its attractive home offerings, construction of homes was continued through the winter. The opening of the spring season found several new homes completed and ready for occupancy.

Since the opening of this popular community sales have kept pace with building activity. Many sales being made before completion of construction. Building sites, too, are for sale, upon which homes may be built to meet individual requirements.

The growth and present extent of Westmoreland Hills is considered remarkable, and marks an outstanding success in the development of a community of better class homes. There are approximately 60 homes now completed and many more under construction.

Open to the public for the first time today is a spacious brick home, presenting a pleasing variation of the Colonial motif. Its floor plan and room arrangement are particularly noteworthy, featuring rooms of unusal size and maximum usable floor space.

Charm in "Den."

The first floor has a den of ususual charm and usefulness, finished in knotty pine; it has built-in bookshelves. There are two open fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the dining room. The kitchen, has the newest labor-saving appliances and new type cabinet and cupboard unit. There are three bedrooms, each large enough to be termed a "master" bedroom. Two baths complete the second floor arrangement. In the basement there are a pine1panelled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, gas furnace and two-car built-in garage.

Westmoreland Hills is reached by a short pleasant drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland circle at the District line.

Calvert Homes' High Altitude Adds Comfort

Feature Is in Large Lots for Children, Play Room for Adults.

Situated just off Wisconsin avenue, the new homes at 3821-47 Calvert street northwest, enjoy an altitude that promises favorably for cool days and nights during the summer.

From Calvert street location the Potomac is visible and the City of Alexandria also can be seen.

The homes are also facilitated by an abundance of play-room for children in a healthy outdoor setting. Although the atmosphere is semi-rural, the Calvert street homes actually enjoy intown conveniences as they are but 10 minutes ride from the center of the city.

A feature of the property is the extra large lot attached to each home. It extends deeply in the rear ending in a paved alley. Each home has six large rooms including, recreation room and two baths. The amus e xzfiflff cmfwyp ffffi 2827 master bedroom, spacious and well-lighted from the front, adjoins one of the baths and is closely adjacent to the second one. Another feature of the upstairs arrangement is the large closets that service the bedrooms on this floor.

One of the features of these homes is their modern recreation room. This comfort is provided by the 4-inch Rock Wool insulation which shuts out the heat in summer and the cold in winter.

Many have visited the furnished home at 3831 Calvert street.

The exhibit home has been furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Furnishings have been chosen for their adaptability to the interior setting. This furnished home is open daily and Sunday for public inspection.

These homes are heated with modern hot water systems which includes gas fired boilers. There are also the modern hot water heaters.

While equipped with every modern building innovation and made durable by tested principles of sound construction found in expensive homes, the Calvert street dwellings are exceptionally moderate in price. The J. A. McKeever Co. is sales agent.

This May Be

YOUR *Last* **OPPORTUNITY**

To Buy One of Our New

5 Room Brick Bungalows *at* **$4990**

In Foxcroft Heights

— BECAUSE —

BUILDING COSTS ARE RISING

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

FHA

Furnished Sample House Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, straight ahead to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

Natl. 3668—FRANK A. SIMON—417 Southern Bldg.

A MODERN FARM-HOUSE AT

Burnt Mills Hills

On 1 Acre—$14,950. Extended frontages. Stone and Brick Construction; Modern in Every Detail; Superior in Materials and Workmanship; Charming in Design, and the last word in Interior Arrangement and Decoration.

Large Paneled Living Room with Fireplace; Delightful Dining Room and Kitchen; Large Breakfast Room; 3 Large Bedrooms and 2 Perfect Baths; Complete Maid's Room with Full Bath; 2-Car Built-in Garage. The Best Buy Anywhere in or Around Washington.

Located in the Heart of a Beautiful and Restricted Country Homes Area of 125 Acres, where GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS AND SAFE INVESTMENT Prevail.
Will Also Build to Order on Any Selected Site and Finance.

Open Today and Every Afternoon

LOCATION: On Colesville Road 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.

Silver Spring, Maryland

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, *Director of Sales*

Shepherd 2630
Georgia 1271

HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.

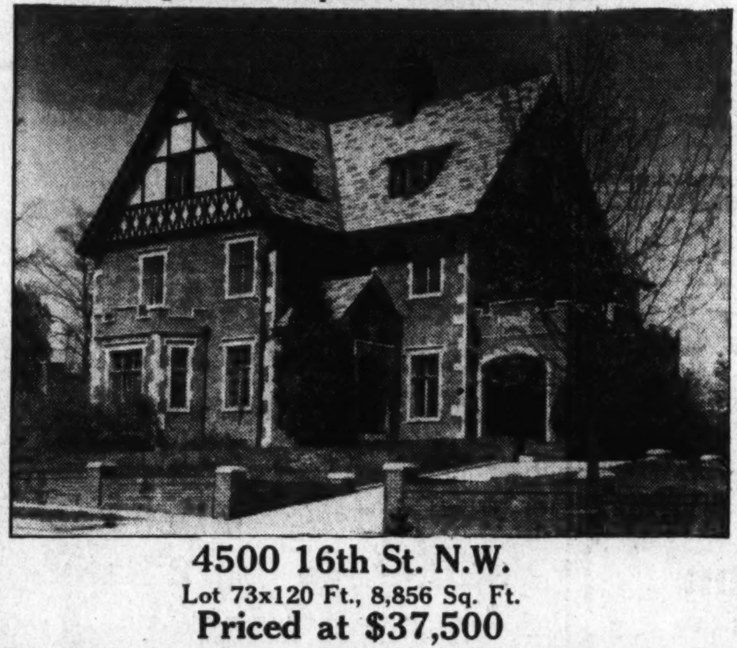
There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal

They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You

A Thorough Inspection of Them Will Convince You of Their Real Value.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
PRICED LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE

A better built or more charming home cannot be found than this magnificent residence of individual and imposing design situated on delightful Sixteenth Street overlooking the grounds of the palatial Crandall residence.



4500 16th St. N.W.

Lot 73x120 Ft., 8,856 Sq. Ft.

Priced at $37,500

THIS RESIDENCE IS BUILT BY THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF L. E. BREUNINGER & SON. IT IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE CITY AND YOU ARE UNDOUBTEDLY OVERLOOKING A REAL OPPORTUNITY IF YOU DO NOT AVAIL YOURSELF OF PURCHASING THIS PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE.

THIS HOUSE FORMERLY SOLD FOR $97,500.00 AND HAS BEEN REPOSSESSED AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

FIRST FLOOR: side entrance, center hall plan, STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM with FRENCH DOOR OPENING OUT ONTO A BEAUTIFUL TERRAZZA OPEN PORCH, library, lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 tile baths, screened-in sleeping porch.

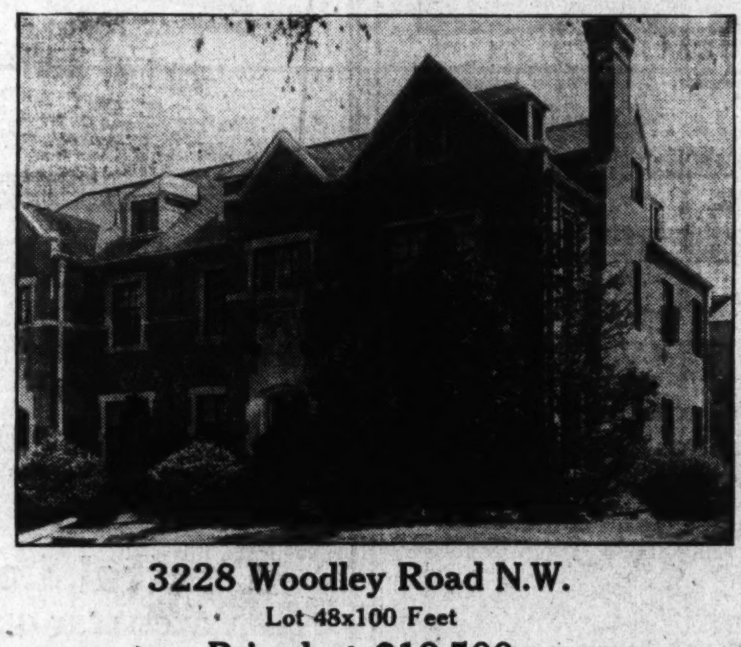
THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath, billiard room.

BASEMENT: recreation room, furnace room, laundry, shower bath.

THREE-CAR GARAGE IN KEEPING WITH THE HOUSE IN REAR OF LOT FACING ON 15-FT. PAVED ALLEY.

THIS PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE OVERLOOKS THE MAGNIFICENT C. J. BELL AND PARMELEE ESTATES.

There is present in this beautiful home the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior, together with a refined, charming and practical interior.



3228 Woodley Road N.W.

Lot 48x100 Feet

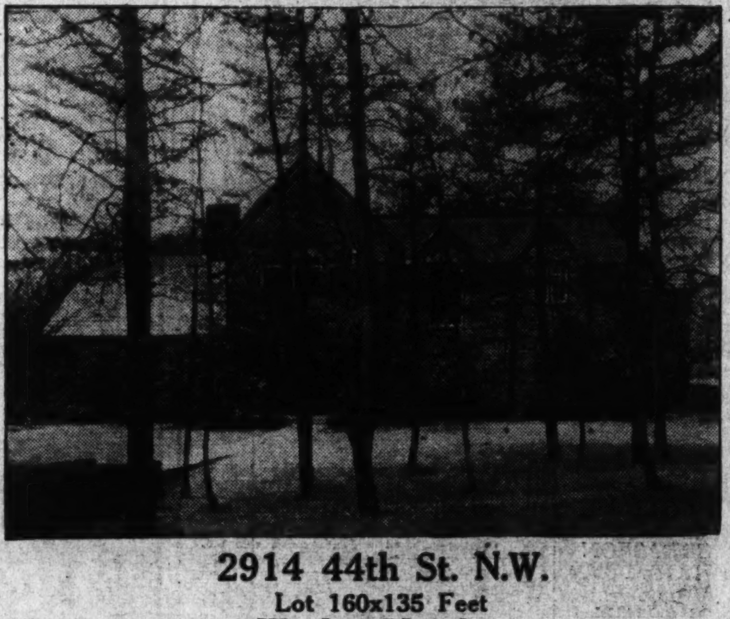
Priced at $19,500

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within ten minutes of the downtown section of the city by way of Massachusetts or Cleveland Avenues. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.**

This residence is **MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN** and is **EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING MANY FEATURES THAT ARE SURE TO APPEAL. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED BY THE OWNER** to make this house **COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, AND IT IS A WONDERFUL BUY.**

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, den, drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR:** 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. **THIRD FLOOR:** 2 bedrooms, bath, and large storage room for rugs, trunks and furniture. **BASEMENT:** furnace room with oil burner, laundry, and 2-car built-in garage.

THIS PROPERTY, SITUATED ON A STREET THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF WESLEY HEIGHTS, AND THE LARGE VELVETY LAWN SURROUNDING THE HOUSE TOGETHER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL TREES, HEDGES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY MAKE IT TRULY A MOST PICTURESQUE SITE.



2914 44th St. N.W.

Lot 160x135 Feet

Wesley Heights

THIS DELIGHFUL HOME WAS BUILT BY THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF W. C. & A. N. MILLER AND PRESENTS A MOST PLEASING APPEARANCE. THE LOT IS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH SHRUBS, FLOWERS AND TREES AND A RUSTIC STONE BRIDGE.

The house is of the English type of architecture and is built of stone with a heavy slate roof which is most artistic in appearance. It is of the center hall entrance plan and is exceptionally well built and planned.

FIRST FLOOR: drawing room opening onto open, covered, screened porch (27 ft. x 18 ft.), hall (12 ft. x 18 ft.), with lavatory, library, dining room (18 ft. x 20 ft.); 2 servants' rooms and bath off of kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, a smaller bedroom, dressing room and bath with one master bedroom, 2 other baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 1 room and bath, recreation room.

BASEMENT: laundry, servants' lavatory, oil burner.

THREE-CAR DETACHED GARAGE,

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND FROM 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave (2nd Floor) *Realtors* Week Days Call Nat. 4080

Painted Brick House Is Ready For Inspection

Green Blinds Featured in Dwelling on Thirty-first Place Northwest.

Bq Renee Glasser.

"It's a pretty white house with pretty green blinds . . . At the end of Honeymoon Lane" . . .

We know now the very house that would inspire that song. It's out at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest and is being featured for your inspection by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, as one of a group of three new homes, 6404, 6408 and 6412.

Of white painted brick contrasted by green shutters and door, this desirable dwelling, with its five-windowed front, stands back off a smooth green lawn on which there are large shade trees.

In the creation of the artistic in this structure, the architects, Muhleman and Kayhoe, have not forgotten the practical. The bright light coming through the many windows can be easily transformed into cool gray or golden softness by various colored Venetian blinds.

A musical door bell that resounds within the inner recesses like the "bong bong" of an old-fashioned grandfather's clock, permits entrance into a charming interior. Commodious guest wrap closets are built into each side of the front door.

Brick Fireplace.

To the left, the living room, done in peagreen etched paper, has a brick fireplace, over which a white wooden panel reaches to the ceiling, allowing space for an interesting painting or tapestry to be reflected over the glowing logs. Adjoining this is a neat breakfast room, also attractively papered.

The right of the reception hall leads off to the dining room, whose color scheme is rosy orange, a bright background for any type of furniture.

Into the kitchen through a swinging door and it's here the feminine home hunter will be enraptured. Yellow, white and touches of black make this a fascinating spot to prepare the family meals. The sink is an especially attractive feature. It's long blocked tile with a wide border of glossy black along the edge. Out of the door into a sunny backyard, here a cement walk winds up to the white garage that matches the house. A beautifully cemented white patio leads off the dinning room out here too.

Basements, are of course, no longer the dingy hide-outs they used to be. What was formerly a playground for spiders is now the playground of the house. This one is vast, with yellow painted walls on the way down and a substantial set of steps with a carved hand-rail.

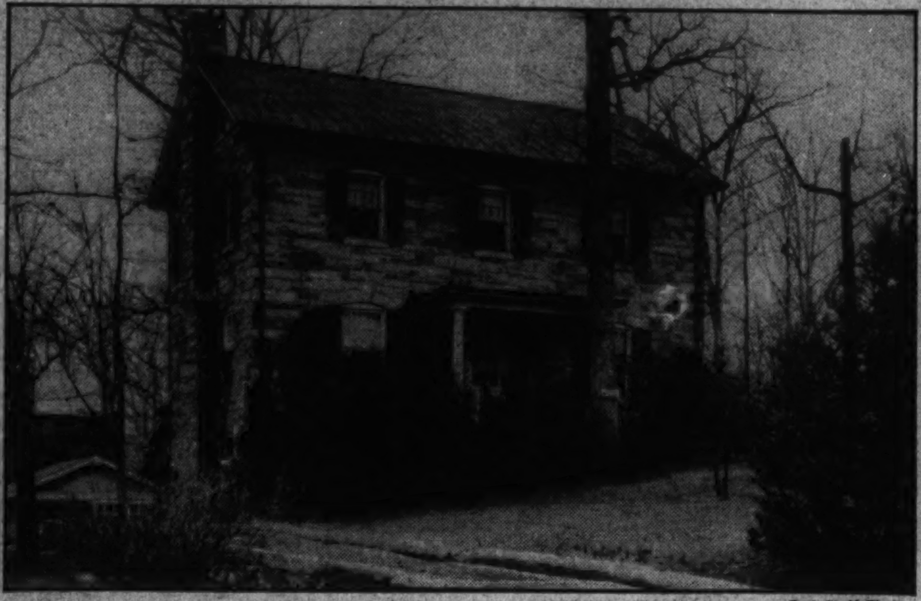
Automatic Heat.

Automatic heat, maid's room and ample space for storage make up this useful cellar.

The upstairs consists of three bedrooms and two baths, both tiled in conservative white. The bath leading off the master bedroom has pale-pink tinted walls to match the wallpaper in the bedroom. Canary yellow and green are carried out in the other two bedrooms, all of them having cross-ventilation and plenty of cupboard space. In the hall is a huge double-doored linen closet with sufficient shelving to store a host of towels and comforts. An attic that lends itself to being converted into an extra bedroom, or recreation room, having two small windows under the quaint eaves, tops this thoroughly pleasant abode, which is, incidentally, air-conditioned for the summer.

To see for yourself, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; turn east on Western avenue to Tennyson street, right on Tennyson street to Thirty-first place and bear left to 6404.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4516 Thirtieth street northwest, in beautiful Forest Hills, presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

Bed Readers Need Adequate Lighting

Th doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break most people of the habit. So, if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible. Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This can frequently be done by recessing the bed and putting the shelves on either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eyelids open.

Built-in shelves and lighting systems can be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Furnishing and movable equipment must be financed in other ways.

Home Owners And Builders Hail FHA Unit

Local Insuring Office Is Praised for Methods of Handling Cases.

It is gratifying to hear the many expressions of "you fellows are doing a real job," that are received from builders and home owners at the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration.

J. Reilly Stanton, director of this office, says thta the public is becomig more and more familiar with the promptness with which an application can be handled by his business organization. The personnel of his office is such that each member of the staff is conversant with problems confronting the operator and home seeker and every effort has been made to simplify and expedite the handling of cases.

From the very beginnning, Stanton points out, it was apparent that most of the dealings of his office was to be with business people and all of his effort has been to conduct its affairs along business lines. The routing of cases through the process of investigation has been designed to eliminate cumbersome and time-killing delays.

The old bug-a-boo of Government "red tape" has been reduced to a minimum and the result is a prompt and efficient handling of all applications, he states. Some of the local builders were dubious at first but as experience has proven that they are not subject to unreasonable demands and long delay they have become more and more complicentary in their expressions.

This knowledge that the Federal Housing administration is doing a "real businesslike job" has made the builder more anxious to place his sales on the insured mortgage plan, as he has lost his fear that to do so will slow up his deal and make it hard for him to settle, he explains.

Stanton also points out that his office has received the heartiest support fro mthe local title insurance companies. The manner of making settlement where an FHA mortgage was to be used was different than the usual procedure and the local companies have displayed a plendid spirit of co-operation and quickly informed themselves as to the requirements.

Paint Dresses Furniture.

Before discarding marred and banged-up chairs, tables or other odd pieces that seem to fit in nowhere, think of them in terms of a new coat of paint. It's easy to dress up your old furniture with quick-drying enamel or lacquer.

Your Opportunity!
3225 Military Road N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Practically new detached brick: 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, h.-w. h., elec., hdw. floors throughout, slate roof. Lot 40x125; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars, buses and Rock Creek Park. High elevation.

Unusual circumstances permit me to offer this beautiful home at $3,000 below cost. Now vacant.

Price— **$10,950** —Terms

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

Owner Clev. 3273

REAL VALUE
6514 7th St. N.W.
$9,850

New detached brick—7 large rooms—2 baths—oil heat—garage—finished attic—nice yard—near store, schools and transportation. Easy terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings to 9.

STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0368

10 Now Sold

512 LE BAUM ST. S.E.

$750 *Cash* Balance $50 Month

Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

Open Daily and Sunday

$5850-$5950

Drive out today—out Pennsylvania Ave. Southeast to Eleventh Street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

PRESENTING UNUSUAL NEW HOMES
IN SILVER SPRING, MD.
Exhibit Home
613
Montgomery St.
$7,350 up

$650 Cash, $57.50 Per Mo. Including Interest. No renewals on Mortgage.

5 Rooms, Bath, Full Basement with Toilet, Furred Walls, Steel Casements, Copper Screens, including Screened Porch: Copper Flashing, Slate Roof, Detached Brick Garage, Large Lot, Automatic Hot-Water Heater, Built-in Kitchen Cabinets, Gas Range, Electric Refrigeration. Convenient to grade and parochial schools. 2 blocks from high school and Sligo Valley Park.

Open, Heated and Lighted, Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring. Turn right on Bonifant St., and left again on Montgomery St.

DALEMONT REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
Masonic Bldg.,
Silver Spring, Md.
Phone Shep. 1705

TO INSPECT
6517 MAPLE AVENUE
The Forest Section of Chevy Chase

Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., then right 4½ squares to home.

DESCRIPTION

One enters a very wide center stair hall which is serviced by two hall closets. On the left is a BAY WINDOWED dining room, large enough for real entertaining. On the right is a perfectly balanced living room with a large open fireplace and matel, and full length French doors lead to a roomy screened porch.

A MOST EXQUISITE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

Full sized two-car garage, servant's room and bath, and ample space, 20x22, for recreation room if one needs that. Standard Oil Company full automatic heating and concealed radiation throughout. Second Floor: Off the first stair landing one enters an enormous sun-flooded room that is equipped with a big open fireplace and two large bookshelf units. THE PERFECT LIBRARY or spacious bedroom. Besides this is the master bedroom with a private bath and two other bedrooms. Three baths serve this floor. This home is insulated and there is grand attic space for playroom or storage.

NOTE: As this is one of our first newspaper announcements in almost a year, we feel that we should add here that we are opening now four other Sample Homes—offered for immediate delivery—and may be seen in a few minutes' drive from this home.

As we have sold thirty-five Distinctive Detached Homes in the past year and know of no other place where this has been accomplished in our price range, we feel that it will pay you to INVESTIGATE.

Our Prices Run From $13,450 to $16,560

SHANNON·&·LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

MAURY and MOHLER PRESENT—THIS,
ONE of WASHINGTON'S SHOW PLACES
A Charming Home of Irresistible Appeal in an Unsurpassable Location
Built Amid a Setting of Incomparable Beauty on a Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1615 CRITTENDEN STREET N.W. (Corner 17th and Crittenden Sts.)
Large Lot Facing 122 Ft. on Crittenden and 130 Ft. on 17th

This opportunity to acquire this beautiful residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished authentic architectural motif of the home. The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, ideally adapted to formal entertaining on the largest scale.

FIRST FLOOR—DRAWING ROOM, 19x29 feet, with French Doors opening onto large open covered veranda, overlooking a vista of rare beauty. THE FOCAL POINT OF WHICH IS A BEAUTIFUL TILE FOUNTAIN. DINING ROOM, 21x24 feet, with bay window overlooking the front lawn. BREAKFAST ROOM, beautiful tile model kitchen with unusually large Frigidaire, and butler's pantry, opening into two-car heated garage, center hall., 16x16 feet, with ornamental iron staircase, octagon sun room on the west, 16x16 feet, powder room, hat and coat closets on either side of front door.

SECOND FLOOR—4 Bedrooms, upstairs sitting room and 2 baths. (Master bedroom, 18x25 feet, and is truly one of the most beautiful rooms that can be imagined.)

THIRD FLOOR—2 rooms and bath and storage attic.

BASEMENT—Laundry, Heating Plant (Hardinge Oil Burner), Smith Hot-Water Heater, incinerator, wine room, lavatory.

Among the many special features of this house, which was designed by the well-known architectural firm of Porter & Lockie, are: Quarter oak floors on the first and second floors, beautiful tile work in the baths and sun room and breakfast room, one of the finest baths in the city, designed by the Crane Co. of Italian marble with gold-plated fixtures, roll screens, concealed radiation. Around the house there is an artistic brick retaining wall capped with a beautiful barberry hedge and on the 17th street side tall shrubbery, making complete privacy in the beautiful garden in the rear of the house, which has every variety of flowering shrubs and plants and which cost the owner over $5,000.00. There are open fireplaces in the living room, dining room and the master bedroom. The beauty of its setting and its many unusual features in arrangement and appointments make personal inspection imperative to fully appreciate its appeal and charm.

Inspection by Appointment Only—Call Sunday—Wis. 2976 or Em. 1767

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited.

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Military Road Colonial Home Placed on View

Jones & Co. Offer Dwelling Built, Owned by Frank Du Bose Phillips.

No more inviting offer at the price exists in the home market than a dwelling at 3345 Military road, built and owned by Frank Du Bose Phillips and presented today and daily until further notice by the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Located on a large, deep, shrubplanted and landscaped lot, this attractive residence may be visited today by going out Connecticut avenue to Military road and turning right on that thoroughfare to the exhibit structure.

It is a stately Colonial type of red brick ith cream trim and slate roof, set well back from the street and fronted by a beautiful lawn. Artistic brass lamps are hung at both sides of the welcoming front portal.

Entrance is had into a long and hospitable center hallay from hich a stairway gracefully ascends to the second floor and at the rear of which is a convenient cloak closet. From this hallway, entrance is afforded to a dining room and living room at the front and into the kitchen at the rear.

The visitor will at once be impressed by the unusual sie of the living room, dining room and kitchen. Arched entrance ways into each of these greatly increase the impression of spaciousness. The living room has an artistic fireplace and is conected with a large, cool living porch.

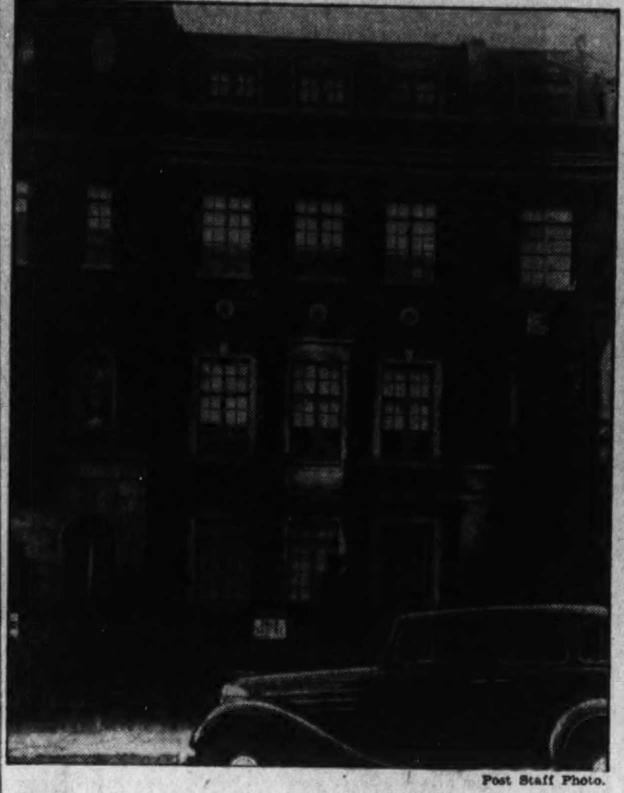
There is an abundance of wall space and light in the dining room and the kitchen, exceptionally large for a house of this type, has all of its work space assembled at one side, giving room for a dainty breakfast nook in a rear corner. The kitchen is electrically equipped with range, refrigerator and clock.

In the basement there is a very large and cheerful recreation room finished in knotty pine and having a large fireplace. Space for laundry and heating equipment is also provided in th ebasement, as well as a servant's toilet. These three sections are entirely separated from the recreation room. There is a two-car detached garage at a rear corner of the lot.

Upstairs are three comfortable, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two neatly tiled baths, one with shower. Its expanse offers space for nursery, game room, sewing room, storage or one or two guest rooms. There are many closets.

This house is on one of the main tarffic arteries of Chevy Chase, D. C. All assessments have been paid on its improved roadway and its nearness to the schools, shops, churches and transportation facilities of upper Connecticut avenue, within walking distance, makes it a doubly interesting offer. Homeseekers should view this home with a delightful southern exposure today.

Home Sold by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1218 Twenty-fourth street northwest, sold to C. Powell Minnigerode, of the Corcoran Art Gallery, for Alfred P. Thom, jr., through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Local Leader Urges Gas Air Conditioning

Called Aid to Healthy, Comfortable Living in Winter Months.

Many operative builders, in their new operations for the spring market, have endeavored to add all of the desired features for home comfort and convenience. New architectural ideas, better planning for more spacious rooms, with adequate light and proper consideration for scenic beauty, in addition to the use of the best in modern color and design, reflect the advances in all fields, with styling that bespeaks individuality in distinctive residences. Those builders alert to the merchandising possibilities of latest heating systems, have adopted for their new homes gas air conditioning—asystem simple in opeartion that makes indoor living in the winter months healthful, comfortable and efficient.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., in a letter to W., L. Frederick, president of the Byrant Air Conditioning Corporation, gives his unqualified endorsement to this late develpment in gas air conditioning, and states that such endorsement is based upon a careful study of the results in operation of these systems in many cities throughout the United States.

Need for the humidification of air in heated rooms has been a recognized fact and many measures have been adopted by putting water trays in radiator enclosures or open containers to permit the air to absorb needed moisture to relieve dryness. Wth the gas air-conditioning system is a self-contained and attractive unit no larger than an ordinary gas boiler, the air is filtered to remove dirt and dust, passed over a surface heated by gas, properly humidified and forced by a blower through ducts to grilles in each room. Return grilles take the air back to the unit. Fresh air is then added and goes through the continuous process described above.

Frederick, in speaking of this system, stated that much winter illness is caused by excessively dry air in homes with heating systems that do not provide proper humidity, for when air is heated its relative humidity drops and it absorbs what moisture it can from the human body. Moisture absorbed from the nose and throat leaves the membranes dry and makes them susceptible to attack from the bacteria which cause colds, sore throat and influenza and other winter illness.

With gas air conditioning the proper amount of moisture, controlled by float valve or humidostat, is added to the air for health and comfort. The air is properly circulated so that there are no drafts and uniform room temperatures are maintained at all times. Each system is carefully engineered in every detail for balance and properly humidified heating, and is fully guaranteed.

House Shown by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Another home presentation of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. Built by Frank DuBose Phillips, it is located at 3345 Military road and will be open today and daily until further notice.

Steel Corporation Plans Expansion

Powerful impetus to Pittsburgh's recovery will be given soon in the delayed Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation expansion program, according to Richard L. Gridley, financial editor of the Pittsburgh Press. Gridley reports that $30,000,000 of the proceeds of a big bond issue is to be spent by the company in the Pittsburgh area. The Jones & Laughlin program will involve $25,000,000 of new construction in the Pittsburgh works; another $5,000,000 is to be used for construction of an electrically driven blooming mill.

Extra Value
Offered in This Attractive Home
$6,750

Built by present owner, a builder, for his own home. Six large rooms, modern, fine condition. Lot 60x147. 2-car garage.
4705 CHASE AVE.
OPEN TODAY
(Owner Away.)
Out Rockville Pike, past Bank of Bethesda to first street beyond golf course, turn right to house.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor.
Met. 2827

16 Built—15 Sold!
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE
A BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER
FACING GOVERNMENT PARK
OPEN TODAY

5300 SECOND ST. N.W.
Corner 2nd and Ingraham Sts.

IF YOU want the best corner, center-hall home in the city . . . with large living room . . . fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 17 custom built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with Bryant gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
CORNER LOT 42x125

DRIVE OUT NOW!
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

A World of **CHARM**
A Wealth of **FEATURES**
That Set New Standard: Of Living Comfort

No. 14 Blackistone Road

Open Today

True distinction is expressed in a charming variation of the Colonial motif in this superbly constructed new Westmoreland Hills home. In the generous proportion of its rooms and the unusually livable arrangement that expert planning has achieved, it is at once apparent that this splendid home is appealingly different from the usual speculatively built offering. All brick construction, cozy first floor study finished in knotty pine, with bookshelves, closet and lavatory. Two fireplaces—one in the spacious living room and one in the dining room. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths. Pine panelled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room. Bryant gas furnace. Electrolux. Covered rear porch, overlooking woodlands. 2-car built-in garage. Beautifully situated at high, cool elevation in Washington's loveliest restricted community of individual type homes.

Built by P. H. Willis

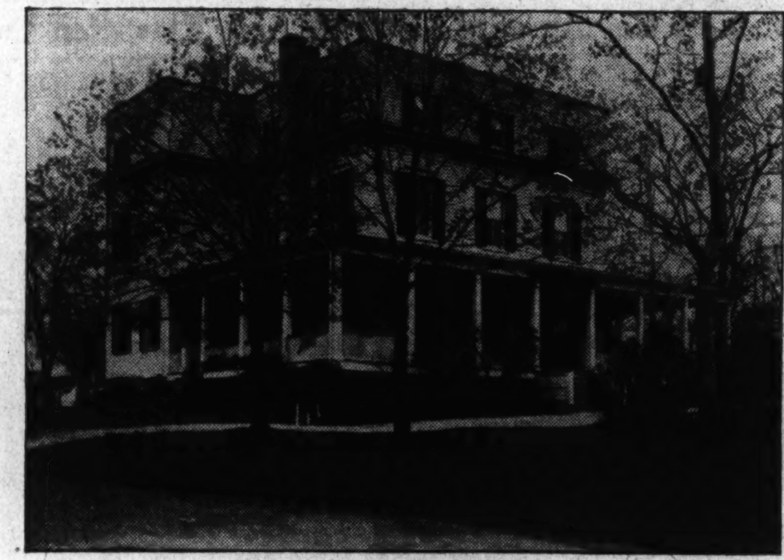
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albermarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to house.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th ST. N.W. NATIONAL 6370

POSSIBLE MONEY INFLATION WILL MEAN HIGHER PRICES, THEREFORE
DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW
You should realize that Building Materials and Labor Costs are increasing
So, you will be wise to consider the purchase NOW of one of these or other exceptionally desirable properties that we have in different locations

8 MANOR CIRCLE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.
9,438 Square Feet
Containing 2 apartments of 5 rooms and bath, and 2 apartments of 7 rooms and bath, garage. Now rented for $225.00 monthly. The opportunity seldom presents itself to buy an income producing property of this kind for
$18,000



45 MANOR CIRCLE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Approx. 40,000 Sq. Ft.)
Large apartment house containing 6 apartments of 4 rooms, bath and porch each, manager's house, janitor's house and tennis court. Now rented for $275.00 monthly. Janitor's house could be rented for $30.00 monthly and manager's house for $45.00 monthly. This is an excellent buy for only
$30,000

7 MANOR CIRCLE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.
9,331 Square Feet
Containing 2 apartments of 5 rooms and bath, and 2 apartments of 7 rooms and bath. Now rented for $225.00 monthly. These are all very attractive apartments and are always leased to a fine class of tenants.
$18,000

THE ABOVE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES LOCATED ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK OFFER TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER AN OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST FUNDS THAT WILL YIELD A GOOD INCOME, AND WHICH WE BELIEVE ARE ABSOLTELY SOUND VALUES. WE LIST BELOW OTHER PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN TAKOMA PARK, ALL OF WHICH ARE REAL OPPORTUNITIES. ALL THESE PROPERTIES ARE IN SPLENDID SHAPE.

305 Carroll Ave. **SOLD** Since Ad Prepared

201 Carroll Ave.—Lot 34, Carroll Manor, 172x172 feet. Bath, 7 rooms, vapor heat, garage, Colonial cypress siding, hardwood floors. **$9,750**

399 Carroll Ave.—Frame, 6 rooms, sun parlar, vapor heat, oak floors, outside garage. **$7,750**

23 Manor Circle—Bath, 5 rooms, shower, electric refrigerator, oak floors, vapor heat. **$6,750**

25 Manor Circle—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oak floors, corner lot, bedrooms small. **$5,500**

212 Ethan Allen—Bath, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, oak floors, built-in garage, electric refrigerator. **$5,750**

214 Ethan Allen—Bath, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, oak floors, built-in garage, electric refrigerator. **$5,750**

216 Ethan Allen—Bath, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, oak floors, built-in garage, electric refrigerator. **$5,750**

221 Ethan Allen **SOLD** Since Ad Prepared

17 Boyd Ave.—Two story, 7 rooms, bath, built-in garage, oak floors, steam heat. **$6,250**

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CALL SUNDAY WIS. 2976 OR EM. 1767 OR

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) *Realtors* Week Days NAtional 4080
List Your Home With Us For Sale *Let Us Know Your Requirements*

Throckmorton Displays Ideal Summer Home

Pinehurst Circle Dwellings Are Amply Guarded by Shade Trees.

By Renee Glasser.

Through a foliage screen of stately trees placed so that in full bloom they will eventually throw a protective shield of cool shade for the coming summer months, stands a cluster of six perfect examples of early American architecture, featured by William M. Throckmorton, and located at Pinehurst Circle directly on this side of the Maryland State line.

On the corner, in an oblique setting, allowing for breezes in all directions, is a classic structure ready for your inspection today. Built of multi-colored brick, green slate roof, double sun deck on one end and dotted with white silled windows, this handsome house will certainly be the realization of any prospective buyer's ideals for the residence he will call his home.

Basement Features.

From its versatile basement, with its paneled recreation room, brick fireplace, maid's room and lavatory, laundry section, and automatic furnace unit, to its lofty attic, with its unusual arrangement of space, permitting easy transformation into not one, but two extra guest rooms, in addition to ample storage capacity, this charming domicile will win you with its practicality alone.

A large living room, papered in a conservative buff paper, and enhanced by a sturdy natural wood fireplace leads off the left side of the reception hall, while to the right a dining room of generous proportions has a wall paper of intriguing design, Chinese junks in tan and terra cotta.

Next a cream and green kitchen greets the eye, all electrically equipped, with no end of Oxford cabinets for concealing every type of cooking paraphernalia imaginable. This does away with the necessity of the out-moded pantry, and saves steps for the busy housewife.

Summer Attraction.

A door situated at the extreme rear of the front hall, as you enter, surprisingly comes out into the brick garage; a boon on frosty nights, and almost like driving your car directly into the welcoming warmth of the house.

Four bedrooms and two black and white tiled baths are upstairs; each room papered in fine taste; floral motifs against pale pastel backgrounds.

Finely finished floors and careful attention to every detail down to the smallest fixture have been observed in the construction of this completely desirable place. Summer vacations can be sacrificed with the immediate occupancy of such a cool retreat set in a background of shade, quiet dignity and natural beauty.

To examine and share my enthusiasm, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western avenue to Pinehurst Circle and homes.

Selby-on-Bay, Nearby Resort, To Open Today

Selby-on-the-Bay, popular resort, opens today under new management. The development, 25 miles from Washington, and where a large lot can be purchased for $97, is announced by Williams Realty Co., Inc., with offices in the Investment Building.

This fine summer colony offers a healthy environment close to Washington and from where one can travel back to work daily fresh from salt-water bathing. This delightful community, with its pine-laden air, is just 45 minutes' ride from the Capital.

It has all the improvements, electric lighting, large dancing pavilion, large bath house, white sand bathing beath and shaded recreation park.

Summer home seekers are advised to delay their purchase until they view this delightful development.

Many Are Visiting Adams Mill Home

Continued from Page 1.

is assured of obtaining the best material and workmanship, it is announced.

These homes are priced at $10,950 and convenient financing can be arranged on them to suit one's income, if desired. The model home is of the beautiful new English Normandie type and attractively furnished throughout. It contains every new feature that the owner could possibly desire.

It has a tiled reception hall and convenient guest wrap closet, a large living room with white-colonnades, French paneled, hand-painted walls and wood-burning fireplace. There is a large dining room and model kitchen, with every built-in convenience and spacious breakfast space.

The home has a lovely paneled recreation room with beamed ceiling, large fireplace and cardroom with windows. The basement also has a laundry room and furnace room with silent gas furnace. There is a rear stairway entrance.

In the house are three large bedrooms, the master bedroom having a vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors. There are two beautiful tiled baths and seven closets, including one that is cedar-lined for storage. The house has a detached brick garage and is situated on a landscaped lot. It is one of the most complete model homes yet to be inspected.

H. M. Jodzies Joins Firm of Adlai Mann

H. M. Jodzies, identified with the local realty firm for the past 10 years, has joined the Adlai Mann organization as sales executive. Jodzies was for many years the head of his own organization.

New Home Showings by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 6600 block of Western avenue northwest, built by the H. G. Smithy Co. and presented today by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor.

Throckmorton Offers Homes at Battery Park

Two exceptional homes in beautiful Battery Park, Md., are being presented by William M. Throckmorton, with offices in the Investment Building. One dwelling in the group has already been sold and the remaining two will soon find ready purchasers.

The houses are located at 400 and 402 Battery lane. They are priced at $12,750 and $12,250, respectively, and may be viewed by the following route: Out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., left on Georgetown road to Wilson lane, left five blocks to Exeter road and right one-half block.

The home at 400 Battery lane is of center-hall plan and Colonial architecture. It is located on a large corner lot containing more than 12,000 square feet of ground and with a 123-foot frontage. The lot of the home at 402 Battery lane contains more than 9,600 square feet of ground and has a frontage of 75 feet.

The house at 400 Battery lane has a large living room with open fireplace and leading onto a side porch. The large dining room has plenty of wall space. There is a complete electrically equipped kitchen with built-in cabinet and work space compactly assembled.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two beautifully tiled baths. Above is a large attic that can serve for storage or general utility purpose. The house is of brick, with slate roof.

Other equipment includes copper downspouting and a flashing and single-unit oil burner. A garage is attached. The location is approximately three feet above the street and affords a lovely vista of a nearby park.

The home at 402 Battery lane is an attractive white Colonial type containing three bedrooms and two baths, one bedroom and bath being on the first floor. The extra large lot provides a beautiful setting. Its kitchen equipment is fully as complete as that of the other presentation.

This house also has a large side porch that can be entered from the living room. Another feature is its exceptional amount of storage and closet space.

Massachusetts Ave. ApartmentPlanned

Application will be filed this week for a permit to construct an eight-story, fireproof apartment building at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The site for the projected structure was sold for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to an undisclosed purchaser by Weaver Bros., Inc., which also has negotiated the loan on the building.

The building will contain 87 units. On the first floor will be a lobby and 10 apartments and there will be 11 apartments each on the other floors. There will be 71 of one-room foyer, kitchen, and bath type and 16 with foyer, two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

The building will have concrete frame and floors and brick exterior. Jarrett C. White is architect of the building, which will have a cubical content of 528,000 feet.

Guilford Goal of Homeseeker Spring Throng

These fine spring days are bringing many homeseekers to Guilford, beautiful development of the Guilford Land Co., in nearby Virginia, for now this attractive community reveals itself as one of the outstanding of suburban Washington.

The model home now on display at Guilford, 3½ miles beyond Alexandria, features a lot 200 by 100 feet, with grape arbor and fruit trees and a model vegetable garden.

The house contains a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, with shower. An extra sewing room and den is also included. The garage is built-in.

To reach Guilford, drive over the Memorial Highway to Alexandria. At the George Washington Masonic Temple drive out one-quarter mile to Franconia Drive, thence 3½ miles to the development.

Throckmorton Presents New Colonial Home

7-Room Center-Hall Type Has Library Paneled in Knotty Pine.

Another presentation by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor, is a new corner house at 1401 Kalmia road northwest, described as one of the outstanding values of the year.

It is a beautiful Colonial type house of center-hall plan, situated on a large lot, and containing seven rooms. It also has an attractive library paneled in knotty pine; two baths and a first-floor lavatory. The library on the second floor can be used as a fourth bedroom if desired.

Located in the lovely Shepherd Park section, the house is one of a group of four, two of which have been sold. The exhibit house may be seen by going out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road and turning east one block.

This presentation is an "electric kitchen health home." It is of brick construction with slate roof and has furred walls, copper downspouting and flashing. It is near Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park and Rock Creek Park Estates.

This house will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. An inspection of 1405 Kalmia road northwest, just completed, is also invited by the Throckmorton office.

Three Outstanding Buys!

$6,950
1241 Perry St. N.E.

A semi-detached home on wooded lot close to the Monastery, Catholic University, schools, stores and car line. Six fine rooms. New tile bath, play room in the attic, modern kitchen, **Oil Burner,** electric refrigeration, stone fireplace. In "New-House" condition. Be sure to inspect the interior of this home.

$9,950
6007 34th Pl. N.W.

Detached brick in finest section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Wooded lot. Six rooms, bath and extra lavatory, gas heat, elec. refrigeration, furred walls, slate roof, front porch, fireplace, garage. Designed to give all the convenience of an apartment with the enjoyment of a home. Bus at the corner. **Only $750 cash required.**

Turn right at Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., and then right past Broad Branch Road to 34th Place.

$12,500
6811 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

On beautiful wooded corner lot. A modern studio brick home with two-story living room with balcony, three bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen, oil burner, recessed radiation, porch and garage. Close to transportation and school. An unusual house and a real value. **Terms.**

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine St., and turn left two squares.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

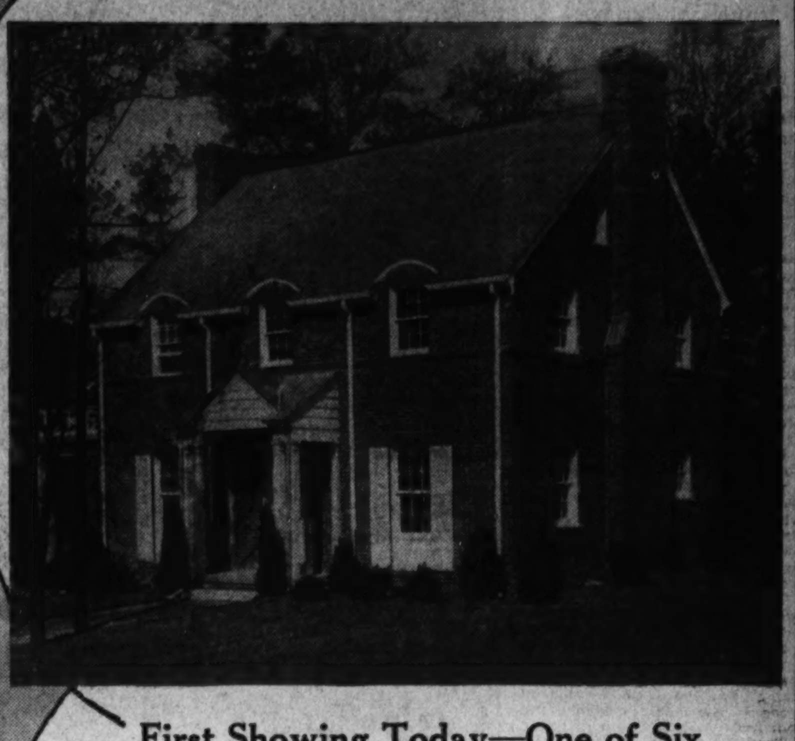
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. AGENTS. NA. 2345

4803 47th ST.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
FINEST NEW HOME VALUE IN THE CITY
7 ROOMS
2 BATHS
INCLUDING FINISHED 3D FLOOR . . . AUTOMATIC HEAT . . . REFRIGERATION . . .
DETACHED . . . ALL BRICK
$10,500
Located between Davenport and Ellicott Streets, on 47th Street.
OPEN 10 TO 8

3405 LOWELL ST.
OLD CLEVELAND PARK
EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
$14,950
DETACHED . . . 8 ROOMS
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
From Conn. Ave. drive west on Macomb St. to 34th St., left to Lowell and right to home.
OPEN 11 TO 6

5604 WESTERN AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF CIRCLE
DETACHED CENTER-HALL COLONIAL BRICK
9 ROOMS . . . 3½ BATHS
LOT 60x125
2-CAR GARAGE
REAL BARGAIN AT
$18,750
OPEN 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors



An Outstanding Achievement

First Showing Today—One of Six Detached Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.
No. 5 Pinehurst Circle
Corner Western Ave. and Pinehurst Circle

Built to conform with the beauty of the countryside, this new group of homes represents the utmost in value anywhere in the District today.

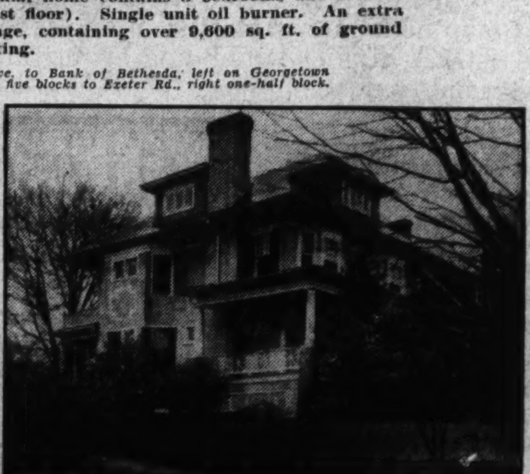
The Early American home illustrated is a center-hall plan home—
4 BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS
BUILT-IN GARAGE
RECREATION ROOM
LAUNDRY ROOM
The entire home is a faithful reproduction of Colonial architecture. Brass hardware, large fireplace in the living room and recreation room. Colonial wall paper.

$13,950
Electric HEALTH HOME
A Wide Choice of Various Types of Architecture Directly adjoining Are Priced at $12,950

We invite your critical inspection of this group of homes. We feel that they are all considerably underpriced and will sell quickly.

TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Ave. to 6600 Block at Pinehurst Circle.

The Most Delightful Section of Chevy Chase. Heavily Wooded Grounds—Only a Few Minutes Drive to Shopping District At Chevy Chase Circle.
Built by H. G. Smithy Co.
Presented Today by
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Building District 6092



Seldom Indeed Can We Offer Such
TEMPTING VALUES!

← *In Beautiful* Battery Park
402 BATTERY LANE
$12,250

This attractive, white Colonial home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Single unit oil burner. An extra large lot with 75-ft. frontage, containing over 9,600 sq. ft. of ground that makes a beautiful setting.

To Reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one-half block.

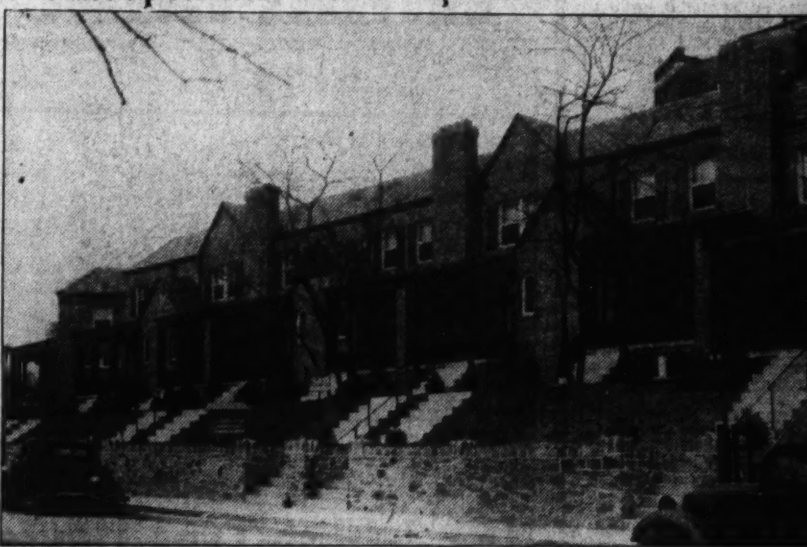
An Astounding Value →
OLD CHEVY CHASE SECTION 2
No. 3 W. Lennox St.
$13,950

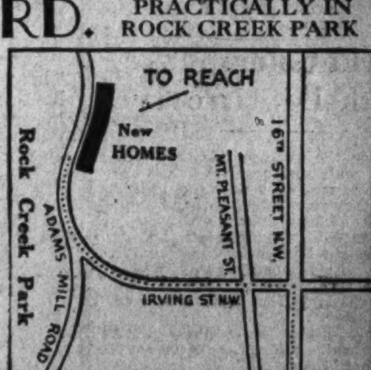
Ideally located in this lovely old section of the city, this house presents a value several thousand dollars under its real worth. In excellent condition, having been renovated throughout. Large reception hall, full length porch, 10 rooms and 2 baths, screened rear porch, hot-water heat, one-car garage. Big lot 85x125, ½ block off Connecticut Ave., 3 streets north of Chevy Chase Circle.

If you want a large comfortable home and a sound investment combined, see this.

THE ABOVE HOMES ARE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M. AND ARE WELL WORTH SEEING

Investment Building Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092





10 HOMES NOW SOLD
In This Washington Post Model Home Group of Exceptional New Homes

ROCK CREEK PARK IS YOUR FRONT YARD FOREVER
●
The Public Acceptance of These Homes has been Unprecedented.
●
there MUST be A REASON

SAMPLE HOUSE 3151 ADAMS MILL RD. PRACTICALLY IN ROCK CREEK PARK

- ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
- MASTER CRAFTSMANSHIP.
- 6 LARGE ROOMS—2 COMPLETE BATHS.
- EXTRA LARGE RECREATION ROOM.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

In these new homes are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction with furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the *best* material *and workmanship* in addition to a location *second to no other in the entire city.*

This Is the Second and Last Group of These Homes Facing
Rock Creek Park
No More Ground Is Available in This Location
$10,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M. Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Post Will Open Model Homes In Chevy Chase

Group of 3 on Exhibit Today; Constructed by Muhleman-Kayhoe.

Continued from Page 1.

and lavatory. The house is equipped with copper gutters, downspouts and flashings and a slate roof. There is a detached garage reached by a cement driveway toward the rear of wooded grounds.

The Model House is furnished by the Biggs Antique Co., with authentic reproductions and genuine antiques. The living room is interestingly furnished with Chippendale and Queen Anne pieces. There is a deep luxurious Chippendale wing chair with straight finger print legs, of the type which is said to have been preferred by the designer and cabinet maker himself and on the opposite side of the fireplace is a very attractive Chinese Chippendale chair which, with a pair of Sheraton candle stands completes the fireplace group.

The graceful sofa which has Iceland down cushions is an exact copy of a fine old sofa from the famous "Nelson House" at Yorktown, Va. Then there is a very handsome Queen Anne secretary with ogee feet and brasses typical of the period and an attractive Queen Anne chair. Two of the most interesting pieces in the room are the genuine old Chippendale claw and ball foot drop leaf table and the antique walnut table of Chinese Chippendale design. The room gives an impression of unity, comfort and charm.

Colonial Era Design.

The dining room demonstrates the harmonious blending of the designs of two artists of the Colonial era. The graceful dining room chairs are of the design of Duncan Phyfe, an outstanding early American designer and craftsmen; while the ever graceful lines of the designs of George Hepplewhite are perpetuated in the sideboard, tables and cupboard. The breakfront sideboard has concave ends and is beautifully inlaid with satinwood. An unusual Queen Anne mirror with broken arch top and gold leaf decoration hangs over the sideboard.

The master bedroom and adjoining rooms are equally as attractive as the first floor. Around a pair of solid mahogany beds of pineapple design are grouped pieces to give a maximum of use and comfort. First there is a Chippendale serpentine front chest of drawers with claw and ball feet and butterfly brasses of the period. Accompanying it are a handsome claw and ball foot dressing table and bench. A very lovely mirror of Chippendale design is used over the dressing table while an attractive and useful dressing case of Queen Anne design is used on the chest. Instead of the usual bedside table, a quaint candle stand of Sheraton design is used between the beds for the lamp, magazines, etc. The graceful swan neck rocker and quaint sewing table, of Empire Colonial design, lend charm and comfort to this inviting bedroom.

Grandmother's old spool bed and chest of drawers are back in their place of honor in the quaint child's room and the old walnut table and painted chair used with the lovely reproduction of the bed and chest are excellent examples of the character charm to be acquired by the blending of old and new woods.

Many people consider Thomas Sheraton to be the greatest furniture designer of the eighteenth century. Whether or not he is your favorite designer, you will be pleased with the inviting bed used in the guest room which is distinctly Sheraton in design, with its four reeded posts surmounted by reeded urns and the broken arch headboard which also has a reeded urn. The spacious chest of drawers, with its reeded quarter column, ogee feet and brass pulls, is Queen Anne in design. The exquisite little knee-hole desk serves the double purpose of desk and dressing table and the small chair is another example of Sheraton's outstanding design. The bedroom chair covered in the quaint, quilted, brown glazed chintz is called a low Virginia armchair, many such old chairs having been found throughout Virginia.

Stokowski Turns Ice House to Use

New York—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has found a use for the old ice house on the Connecticut farm he purchased a few years ago. Ingenuity and a small expenditure have created a charming guest house of this outbuilding.

Although the former ice house is only 20 by 30 feet, it has five guest rooms, two bathrooms and a community living room. The rooms are small, accommodating a bed, chair and built-in dresser-desk. Wooden doors have been put across corners to form closets. The decorative note is simple and gay. Everything in the place serves a useful purpose.

Modernization credit funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration may be used to create guest quarters on your property.

Vivid Colors Make Bath Distinctive

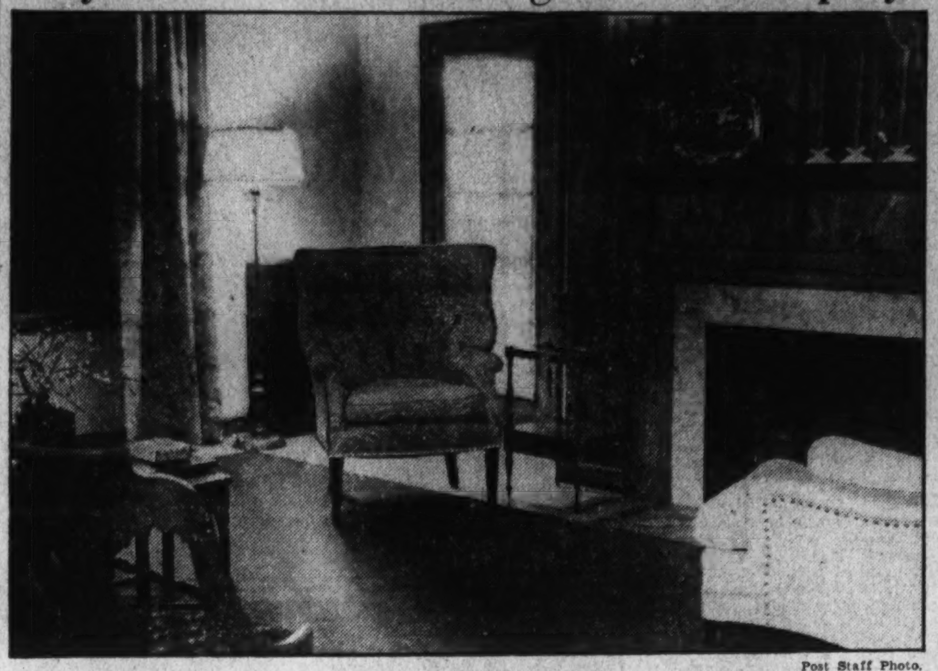
Since the average bathroom has small wall surfaces, the colors introduced may be a little more vivid than they should be in other rooms. Coral and black, for instance, may be used with striking effect. Lemon and bright blue make a distinctive room. Ebony and crystal accents are in great favor and can be used with citron yellow, terra cotta and turquoise.

It is advisable to use glossy paints on the walls, ceilings and woodwork—rather than "flat" coatings—because of the frequent presence of steam.

Hardware Economy.

Economy in finish hardware, if carried too far, is no economy at all. If rust sets in, hardware must be replaced, and there is a possibility that the wood will be affected, too. Use only noncorrosive metals for any outside door or window.

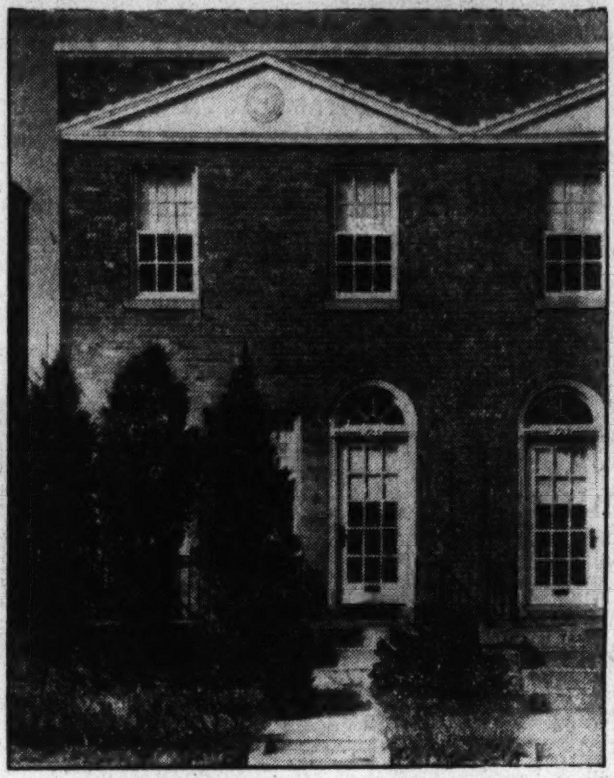
'My Home' Contest Living Room on Display



Post Staff Photo.

Here is a view of the living room to be included in the "My Home" contest dwelling to be built in Westerleigh by W. C. & A. N. Miller, sponsors of the competition, as reproduced on the sixth floor at Woodward & Lothrop's department store by the store's interior decoration staff. It can be seen for one month beginning tomorrow.

Sale by Harry B. Pitts Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 725 Rittenhouse street northwest, sold for J. M. Chesser to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Seigel through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co.

'Half and Half' House Offered as Contrast

Tulsa, Okla.—The master painters of Tulsa have obtained an old house on Ninth and Elgin streets which they plan to partially renovate. One-half of each room will be repaired and redecorated and the other half left undone to show the contrast. This will be done both on the exterior as well as the interior. At night spotlights will illuminate the "half-and-half" house.

Boiler Conditions Air, Heats Water

The Fitzgibbons Boiler Co. announces its new and latest air-conditioning unit for residential use. Besides air conditioning it also gives any desired amount of hot water the year around at the turn of a faucet.

The new uit contains under one jacket, facilities for heating, humidifying, cleaning of air by gloss filters and circulating this air to every room.

The unit also contains a patented series of some 60 to 70 feet of copper coil producing an abundance of hot water.

Iodine Fills Scratches.

Scratches in your dining room furniture can be hidden by filling each scratch very carefully witr iodine. Use a tiny brush to do this so it won't spread to the rest of the furniture.

Prize Offered For Decorating Dream House

Reproduction of Living-room of 'My Home' to Be On View at Local Store.

Action in the "My Home" competition sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and developers, proceeds along two distinctly contrasting fronts this week as final preparations are being made to break ground for the home in the Westerleigh development, and the interior decoration contest phase of the competition gets under way at Woodward & Lothrop's store.

Ground is expected to be broken before the week is out, while the interior decoration contest opens tomorrow

An exact reproduction of the living room of the house has been erected on the sixth floor of Woodward & Lothrop's by the studio of interior decoration from plans drawn by Leon Chatelain, who developed the original idea submitted by William Tapp, youthful Virginian, awarded the W. C. & A. N. Miller $100 award after two weeks of public voting.

The romo has been completely furnished and decorated by the department store staff to fit the English provincial architecture of the winning design. Mideighteenth century is the motif, carried out in color combinations of blue-green, eige, brown, copper and white. The Chippendale inuence is strongly marked in the furniture, though it is distinctly on the informal side as is suitable in relation to the provincial atmosphere of the architecture.

Public to Ballot.

Tomorrow, and continuing for one month, this display will be open for inspection and criticism. The public is invited to compete for a $50 award offered by W. C.

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Kenwood

is different . . .

It Is a Community of Flowers

The Japanese Flowering Cherry Trees in Kenwood afforded much pleasure to thousands of Washingtonians and gave them an opportunity to view a floral display never before seen in any residential community.

The Dogwood Trees in Kenwood are now rapidly bursting into flower. The sight of these trees will well repay you for your visit to this community of flowers.

From early Spring until late Fall, nature showers this unusual development with a succession of bloom.

Homes are now under construction for prominent Washingtonians including retired Army and Naval officers. Many desirable home sites are available at very low prices.

Drive out to Kenwood on Saturday or Sunday and see the Dogwood in all its glory.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

First Time Offered

Big 4-Bedroom Corner House

with two luxurious baths in

Homeland

New English-Type House

Corner Brandywine and 45th Streets N.W.

Furnished and decorated appealingly by Hilda Miller

There is a most ingenious grouping of the rooms. The living room, with its stone fireplace, is huge. The dining room across the hall is cozy and sunshiny. The kitchen is a Cafritz fully electrically equipped kitchen, with Westinghouse range and refrigerator. Complete wall insulation; Mastercraft Oil Burner with oil burner boiler. A very attractive stone and brick construction; slate roof—it is truly the show house of Homeland.

And the Price is Only $12,950

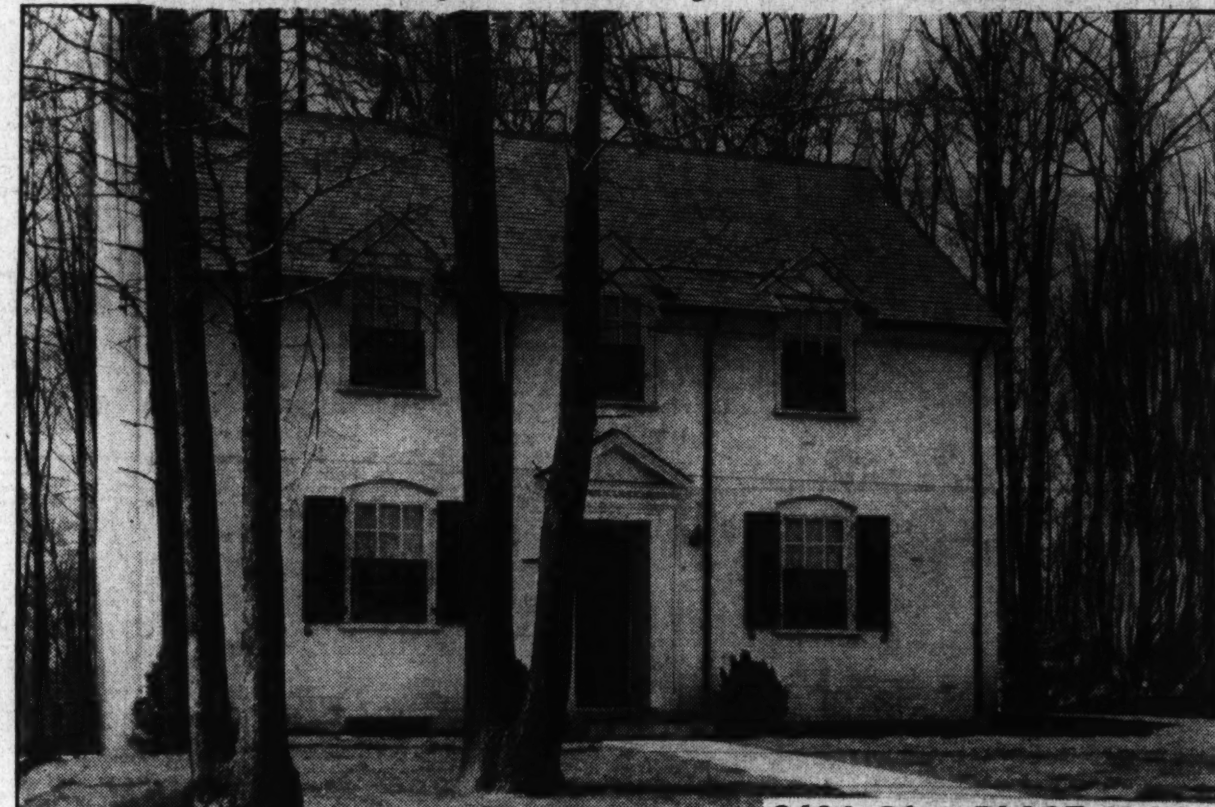
This new home goes on exhibition tomorrow for the first time—and will be open every day and Sunday.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street and these remarkable new homes.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold



ANNOUNCING!

The Washington Post Model Home Group

In Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.

6404 31st PLACE N. W.

One of a Group of Three New Homes Built to Specifications Usually Found Only in Homes in the Higher Price Range

This new group of homes is located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase in the District. A high elevation and beautifully wooded grounds; architecture and materials second to none.

The charming white painted brick illustrated is a center hall plan home. A spacious living room with open fireplace and adjoining rear sunporch. Large, bright dining room and electric kitchen with the newest of electric appliances.

There is a cozy breakfast room directly adjacent to the kitchen. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Each room has a spacious closet and there is a deep linen closet in the hallway. The attic, while unfinished, affords ample space for 2 additional bedrooms.

The basement has laundry tubs, automatic gas furnace; water heater and lavatory.

There is a detached garage toward the rear of the beautifully wooded grounds, reached by a cement driveway.

The house is equipped with copper gutters, downspouts and flashings and a slate roof.

$11,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished Through the Courtesy of
Biggs Antique Co.
Rugs by
Kesheshian
Built by
Muhleman & Kayhoe
Designed by
Eimer Cappelman

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Avenue to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St. to 31st Place, left to homes.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

REALTORS

916 15th St. MEt. 1144

Grocery Firm Seeks Permit For Warehouse

Sanitary Plans Structure to Cost $85,000; Home Building Active.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a one and two-story brick and concrete produce warehouse at 1001 Fenwick street northeast, costing $85,000. J. J. Robanser and A. J. Scullen are the designers.

The Church Extension Society of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church applied for a permit to build a one-story and basement brick church building at Fourth and Hamilton streets northwest, costing $50,000. Allen C. Minnix is the builder and Sundt, Wenner & Fink, Philadelphia, the architects.

Permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

D. C. Gruver, six two-story brick dwellings at 2430 to 2440 Thirty-ninth place northwest; cost, $33,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Gorin, six two-story brick residences at 5814 to 5800 Third street northwest; cost, $30,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

R. W. Saunders, four two-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 1235-1239 and 1243 Queen street northeast; cost, $27,000; George S. White, designer.

Frank Du Bose Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3500 and 3508 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $23,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Depue H. Duffey, two-stroy brick and stone dwelling at 4600 Argyle terrace northwest; cost, $22,000; William N. Beahm Co., builder; David F. Bauer, designer.

Hot Shoppe Properties, Inc. one-story and basement, brick, concrete and cinder block restaurant at 2201 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $20,000; George C. Martin, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Our Lady of Victory Church two-story masonry rectory at 4835 Conduit road northwest, cost, $15,000; Salsbury Construction Co., builder; Murphy & Olmsted, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGhee, one-story concrete, brick and frame residence at 3020 Central avenue northeast; cost, $4,000; James J. Galvin, builder.

Harry G. Uhl two-story frame and brick dwelling at 2007 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $11,000; Guy B. Stephenson, builder; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

A. S. Lord two-story, brick and cinder block dwelling at 4010 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $7,000; M. S. May, designer.

Ed M. Willis two two-story, brick dwellings at 4811 and 4815 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $7,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Latest 'Thriftee-Step' Home Purchase

Post Staff Photo.

The above "Thriftee-Step" home at 103 Southbrook lane, in The Knoll, Bethesda, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Peacock from the Newbold Development Co. The sale was consummated through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Cafritz-Washington Post Model Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

A Washington Post model home at 4433 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilkin by the Cafritz Construction Co. It is one of a group of 15 placed on the market recently, 9 of which were sold within three weeks of the showing of the model home.

National Board To Issue Book On Office Rent

Pamphlet on Percentage Leases to Be Most Comprehensive on Subject.

With the coming of a new rental situation for business and office properties, and with leasing methods becoming a major subject of restudy in the whole business field, the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards announces that it will publish a bulletin shortly on percentage leases, planned to be the most comprehensive report ever to be brought together on this subject.

The bulletin will include all the various percentage rate tables in any common use from accepted sources for such leasing. These list the percentage of gross income which various types of business in general can afford to pay as rent. The bulletin will cite the source of each such table of rates so far compiled and will tabulate them for ready comparison.

The report will set forth objectively both the advantages and the limitations of the percentage type of lease.

Typical clauses used in percentage leasing, for example typical "recapture" clauses and typical clauses to require a minimum guarantee of rent, will be included in the forthcoming bulletin. These clauses will be those in actual use by the best authorities on this form of leasing.

The bulletin will be a compendium of the data on percentage leases, published and unpublished, accumulated by the association's library over a period of years.

To facilitate intercity and interstate transactions, and for the use of institutions concerned with real estate in widely scattered cities and States, the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will publish, about June 1, a pamphlet roster of its membership.

The roster, listing men and firms over the country who have indicated their active interest in brokerage by membership in the division, will be available to insurance companes, chain store organizations and other organizations having to do with real estate nationally or in a wide region. It will be distributed to all real estate boards of the association, and to all members of the division.

White Room Cuts Bills for Lighting

Tests conducted by research laboratories show that paint color has definite value as part of lighting—and a definite influence on lighting bills. In experimental rooms equipped with indirect lighting (the walls being used as reflectors), a white room reflected approximately two-thirds more light than the same room in yellow; three-fourths more light than the same room in green, and seven-eighths more light than the same room in gray. All colors used were light tints. Decreased lighting cost in the home may be small or negligible, but in office and plant, it can amount to large sums.

'Bone White' Paint.

What is termed a "bone white" finish is produced by tinting white print with very little raw sienna and raw umber.

MICHIGAN GARDENS

A new development of distinctive detached homes in the Chevy Chase of Northeast.

PRE-SHOWING
4442 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

PRIOR to formal opening next Sunday a pre-showing of the Michigan Gardens exhibit home is announced today. A home replete with every feature that characterizes a truly fine residence. Three master bedrooms, two xquisit baths, large solarium, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, concrete side porch, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation.

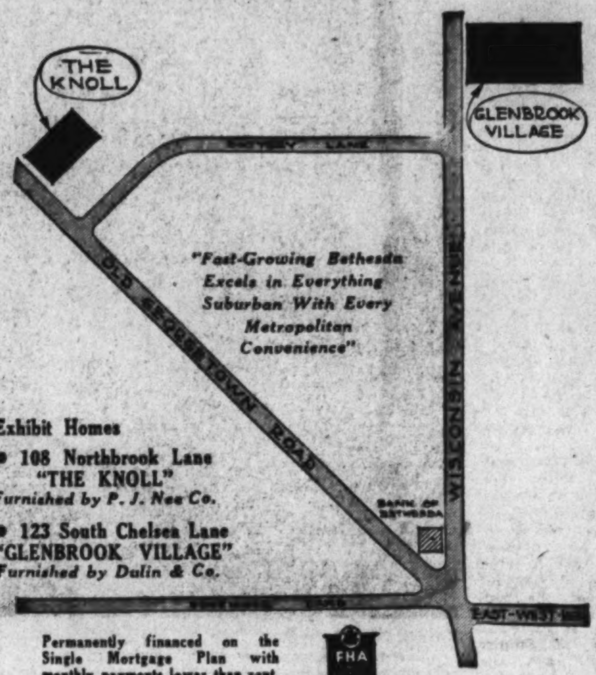
MICHIGAN GARDENS is a brand new community, restricted and controlled. Thirty homes to be built, four now under construction.

INSPECT TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out First St. or N. Cap. St. to Micigan Ave. Turn right and continue to 14th St. N. E., then due to road construction left to S. Dr Ave. and right to Michigan Gardens.

TOLSON, KEMP & NIX
Designers and Builders

LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E. *Realtor* POtomac 6021



NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

SEE THESE

★

Two

Outstanding Developments

TODAY

Exhibit Homes
- 108 Northbrook Lane "THE KNOLL" *Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.*
- 123 South Chelsea Lane "GLENBROOK VILLAGE" *Furnished by Dulin & Co.*

Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage Plan with monthly payments lower than rent.

FHA

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

In these TWO outstanding developments you will see 5 fully-completed "Thriftee-Step" homes with two and three bed rooms, one and two baths, and many features not usually found in homes so reasonably priced.

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

We're Proud to Present This
NEW HOME VALUE
At This Low Price!

Only
$8,950

239 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

Open Today and Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Biron-Built Home of Quality

THIS compoct brick home with slate roof, contains six rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. The spacious living room has log-burning fireplace, while the kitchen is the most modern you've yet seen. There's three bedrooms and attic. The garage is detached. The lot is ideal, facing a Government park. See it today . . . drive out NOW!

YOU CAN'T FIND IT'S EQUAL

Tower Bldg. BREITZELL Dis. 3100
Realtor

If You Are a Bargain-Hunter
HERE'S YOUR NEW HOME
Because the Builder Says It Must Go Today!

6802 EXFAIR ROAD
In Exclusive Edgemoor

It's here . . . the greatest home value ever offered in Washington . . . and at a price that you positively cannot duplicate anywhere . . . any time!

- 26-ft. Living Room
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- 2-Car Garage
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- 8 Ft. Center Hall
- Slate Roof
- Oil Burner
- Breakfast Room
- Beautiful Lot

OPEN FROM 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

DRIVE OUT
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

TOM WARREN
District 2133 1108 16th St. N.W.

Modernize First, And Then Decorate

Modernize first. Then decorate.

This is the suggestion offered to home-owners with out-of-style equipment. It is pointed out by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau that modernizing before decorating is advisable because the antiquity of outmoded plumbing fixtures is accentuated by modern treatment of household interiors.

There is another sound reason for calling the plumbing contractor before the decorator. This is the fact that a weakness in the piping system may ruin expensive decorating as well as rugs and furnishings. An inspection of the plumbing system by a competent master plumber will reveal any weakness which may exist in the piping system.

Shelves, Cabinets For the Kitchen

Shelves and built-in cabinets are the answer to many of the housewife's kitchen problems. Utility and attractiveness are gained by installation of shelves and cabinets to house kitchen equipment and materials. For a small outlay such improvements more than justify the expense entailed. Funds with which to finance such permanent improvements are available at private finncial institutions which lend money under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan.

LIVE *Luxuriously*

$9,750 at LOW COST

A beautiful home de luxe, as admirably suited to your own requirements as if you'd built it yourself. It's a brand new "home of luxury" in select Westhaven, that loveliest of restricted communities out Massachusetts Ave., west of town.

No. 5509 Worthington Drive

Well proportioned living room with fireplace; dining room, first floor bedroom or library; first floor lavatory; today's kitchen with Murphy cabinet unit, ventilating fan and electric refrigeration; 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; recreation room in knotty pine, with fireplace; concealed radiation; oil burner; 4 in. rock wool insulation; screened and weather-stripped. Built-in garage.

Drive out early today to see the home that, at such a modest price, can be YOUR future home.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line, continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th ST. N.W. NATIONAL 6370

A NEW BRICK HOME
429 Quackenbos St. N.W.
$9,250

An all-brick detached home containing 6 rooms and bath, almost completed, on a lot 50x130. Added features are: Furred walls, screens, weather-stripping, electric refrigerator, oil burner, side porch, large floored attic, and detached garage.

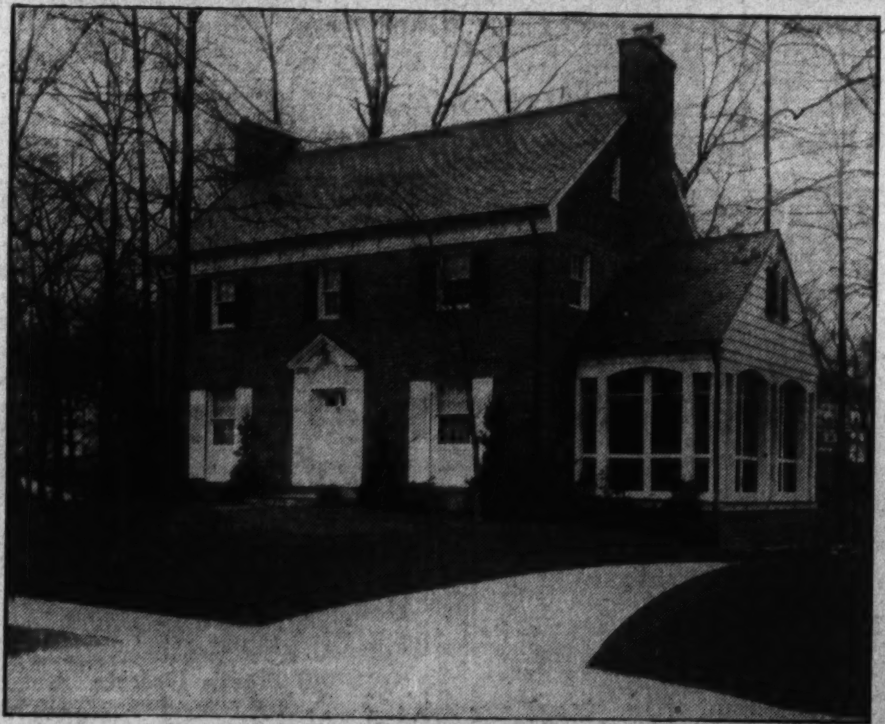
OPEN TODAY
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Most Prententious New Residence In Forest Hills
Brick 3001 Stone
Davenport N. W.

Corner—Center-hall Planned—8 Rooms (4 bedrooms)—2 baths—2-car detached garage.

Southern and eastern exposures in this select and exclusive section, among the wooded hills overlooking Rock Creek Valley, Washington's finest detached residential section. First Floor: Large living room with open fireplace, built-in book cases and window seats; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory. Second Floor: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large cedar room, attic insulated; pine paneled recreation room. Rugs by Manoukian Bros.—Drapes by John F. Ligon.

Open to 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753.


A BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS HOME

2727 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

A truly well-built, center hall, colonial home, in a most desirable neighborhood of fine residences.

Among many other features is a spacious study in knotty pine, first floor lavatory, four large bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage.

$25,950
Financed to Suit — Will Accept Your House or Lot in Trade

SANDOZ, Inc.
2 DUPONT CIRCLE N.W. DECATUR 4610
OR YOUR BROKER
S. J. MONK, BUILDER.

Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened, copper water pipes, large attic, beautiful landscaped grounds. Contains nearly 1-3 acre.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake, and right to home.

Open all day today and daily, 2-8 P. M.

Rugs by Manoukian

Fireplace Tips On HomeGiven To Jane Brown

New Devcie Provides Fire Yet Air-Conditioning Prevents Drafts.

Unusual in many respects, the Brown Home beng built in Rollingwood by Waverly Taylor, Inc., continues to attract many visitors interested in seeing the newest improvements in home design, plan and equipment. This home is being sponsored by The Washington Post in co-operation with the builders and may be inspected while being constructed. It is at 7010 Rolling road, near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach drive in Rock Creek Park.

Having decided on the kitchen equipment for her home, "Jane Brown" is now turning her attention to details of interior finish and decides to consult with the builders before making final decisions.

In the course of her conversation with the architect, her first thoughts were of the living room.

"Will there be any danger of interference between the use of a fireplace and air conditioning?" she asked.

"It is always advisable to close the registers to the return ducts," he replied, "but as a matter of fact, the supply ducts replenish the air drawn up the chimney that otherwise would have to leak in around doors or windows."

No Drafts.

"But suppose I want to warm the room in the late spring or early fall" she continued. "Isn't there some way I can improve the heating efficiency of the fireplace?"

"I know just the answer," he replied. "The Bennett fireplace is a sort of hollow steel lining with intake for outside air, which passes through tubes and is heated before being discharged into the room. In this way, fresh, vitalized air is being constantly introduced at a high enough temperature to warm the room and at the same time replenish the air drawn up the chimney."

"Then there would be no cold drafts on your back while you sat before the fireplace?" Jane asked.

"No," the architect answered, "for the simple reason that the Bennett fireplace constantly circulates warm air which is drawn in at the same rate the chimney draft is pulling it out, at the rate of about 300 cubic feet per minute. In this way its functioning are the same as the air-conditioning ducts, which are constantly introducing fresh air to every room."

"What does this fireplace look like?" she next questioned.

"It is entirely built into the fireso you will still be able to have the colonial fireplace you wanted," he assured her.

"That settles it!" she exclaimed. "And be sure the mantel is beautiful colonial. Now what kind of flooring would you recommend?"

"By all means use oak flooring," he said quickly. "We always specify the grade knawn as 'clear, plain whit oak' in strips a little over 2 inches wide and almost 1 inch thick. We also specify mountain oak, which is more uniform in color and texture than lowlands or swamp oak. By specifying 'clear plain' instead of 'select' you also get a clearer grade and longer lengths."

"What kind was used in the new American home and your model home?" she asked.

"That is known as Colonial hardwood," he answeered. "And it has been so much admired that we would recommend it for your home."

"Well, I certainly admired it and so did my friends," Jane responded, "so let's use that wherever the plans call for wood floors. What else should we decide on soon?"

"I'll make an appointment for you to select your hardware and lighting fixtures," he answered.

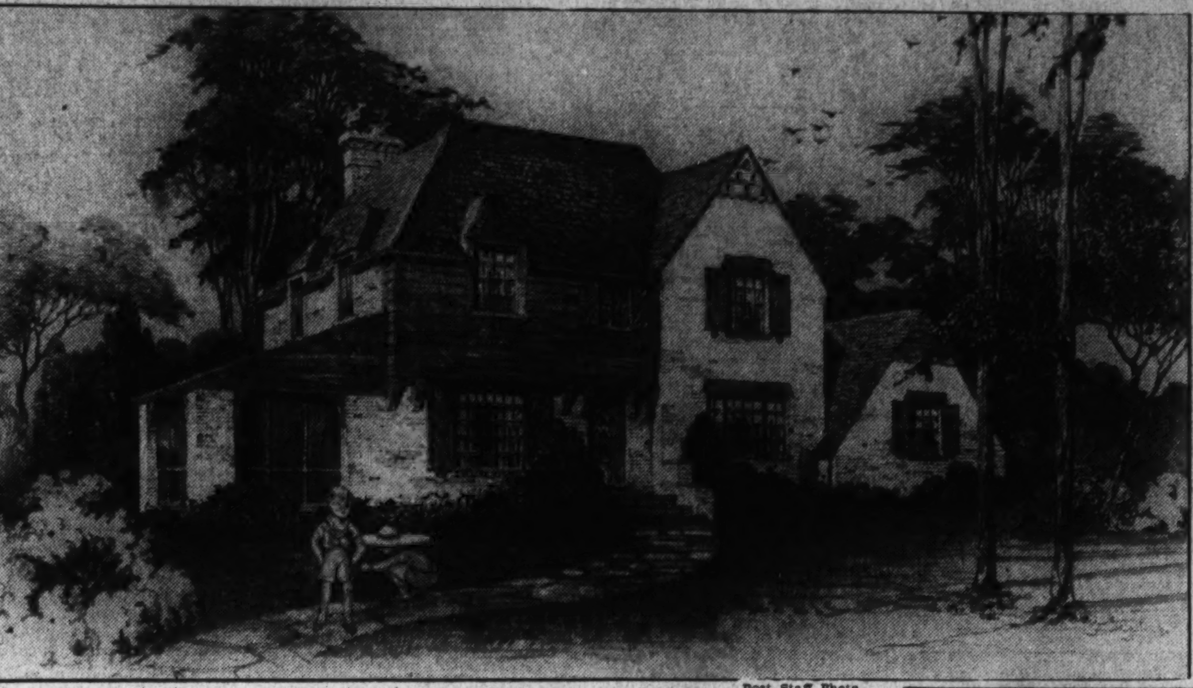
"All right," Jane agreed. "Any day next week will suit me."

Visitors are welcome daily to see this home under construction. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland street, or drive out Conecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to the New American Home sign.

Low-Cost Houses Planned.

An operative builder, has completed plans for 200 low-cost houses in Bergenfield, adjoining Tenafly, N. J. These homes will be marketed for $6,000 and under and will be bungalows and two-story homes in Colonial and English design. They will be air-conditioned.

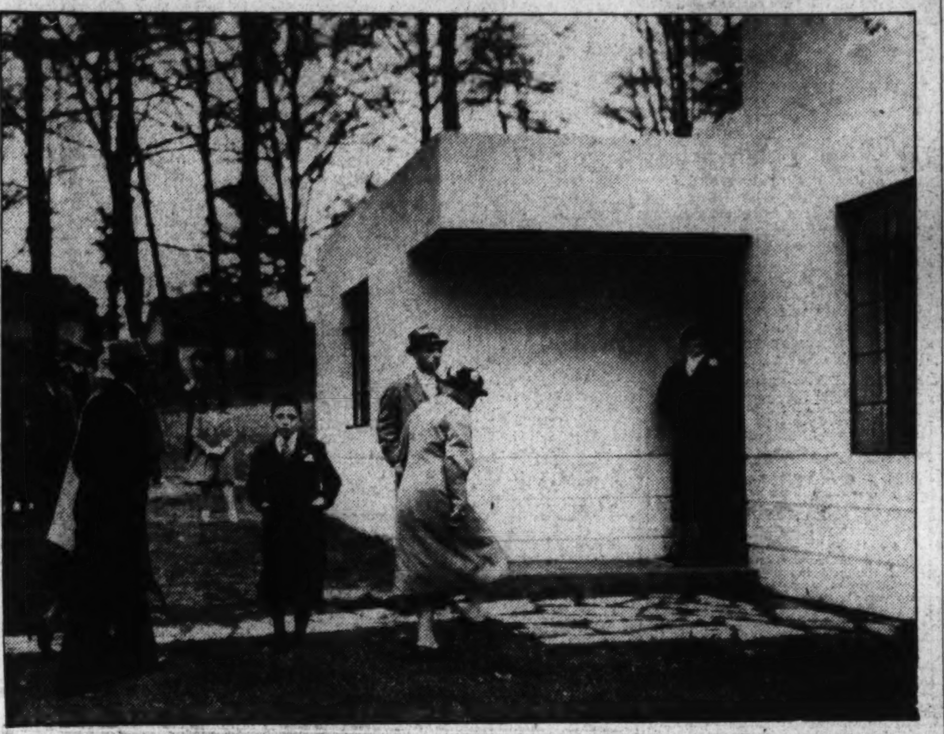
'Jane Brown' Home Nearing Completion in Rollingwood



Post Staff Photo.

Architect's rendering of the "Jane Brown Home," being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road in Rollingwood, near East Leland street and Beach drive, overlooking and adjoining Rock Creek Park. This is the first community of detached homes in the vicinity of Washington in which every home is equipped with G. E. air conditioning and many other outstanding features. Below the drawing is Miss Margaret Richardson, who was chosen to typify "Jane Brown" in this story being featured by The Washington Post.

Crowds Visit Garrett Park Exhibit Home



Post Staff Photo.

Washington's acceptance of the modern was overwhelming last Sunday. The sponsors of the modern concrete home located at Montrose and Argyle avenues, in Garrett Park, Md., and announced by The Washington Post, April 19, estimated that 5,000 persons went through the home. Here are shown visitors entering the dwelling.

Realtors Plan 6-State Parley On New Homes

Property Owners Also to Join Discussions on Rural and Urban Trends.

"Wanted: 1,000,000 New Homes;" "The Under $5,000 Home;" "New Building Materials;" "Returning Rental Properties to a Profitable Basis;" "Farm Investment as a Hedge Against Inflation;" "Making Farm Properties Pay."

These are the typical themes with which realtors and property owners of six States will be concerned at the coming North Central Regional Convention of Realtors, to be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 1 and 2.

Drawing from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, the conference will be the second National-State-local meeting of its kind for this region. Its first regional convention was held in Madison, Wis., last September.

Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis., first vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for the North Central region, and a former president of the Madison Real Estate Board and of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, is chairman of the convention committee, on which every State real estate association in the region is represented.

Rose to Lead Discussion.

Headed by Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., who will discuss conditions to help and safeguard the new real estate market, the who's who of convention speakers, in addition to those already announced, includes notably the following:

Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, to be dean of the courses in real estate brokerage to be given by the brokers' division of the national association in co-operation with the Univeristy of Chicago during July. He will talk on the elements of successful real estate salesmanship.

J. Harold Hawkins, architectural editor of McCall's Magazine, which, beginning this month, is publishing the "Home of the Month," selected for its livability by the home builders' division of the association, is to talk on new building materials. Fred M. Babcock, M. A. I., author of notable texts on real estate appraisal, chief of the underwriting and realty division of FHA, and responsible for its plan of evaluating mortgages for insurance purposes, which weights not only the character of the underlying property but also the neighborhood trend, and the risk factors presented by the borrower, will talk on "A New Approach to Valuation Problems." John C. Nickell, Waukesha, Wis., will talk on "Militant Merchandising of Real Estate;" W. D. Davis, Suiter Farms Co., Kansas City, Mo., on making farm properties pay; Roy Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., on the real estate business cycle; the Rev. Father L. G. Ligutti, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Granger, Iowa, on "A Community Housing Project That Is Succeeding;" True D. Morse, Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, Mo., on valuation of farm properties.

Boost Better Building Slogan Contest Opens

Madison, Wis.—More than 8,000 slogans have been submitted by the public in the Boost Better Building program sponsored by the Retail Lumber Dealers Association, in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration. The association has donated a cash sum to be divided into three prizes and awarded as soon as the judges decide on the winning slogan.

Executive

Post Staff Photo.

H. M. JODZIES.

who has joined the organization of Adlai Mann as sales executive.

Reflect Heat, Stay Cool.

Building and apartment house courts—and the surrounding rooms and apartments—are cooler when a light color is used on the walls of the court to reflect instead of absorb the heat.

Window Putty.

Don't let the putty in your windows harden and fall out. Not only will there be danger of the glass breaking but air will be let in around the panes and the wood will rot.

THE CHARM OF YESTERDAY WITH THE SPIRIT OF TODAY

3015 Legation St. N.W.

One Block North of Military Road at 30th Place

$10,450 Modern comfort and economy are embraced in the six livable rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, Master-Craft Oil Burner, rock wool insulation, large attic, General Electric refrigerator, furred walls, etc.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agent NA. 0334

Don't Fail to Inspect These 3 Remarkable Homes Today

4108 17th St. N.W.

$15,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PRE-SHOWING TODAY

Nearing completion. A fine 8-room brick home on a deep wooded lot. There is the time to select your own wall paper and fixtures. Be sure and thoroughly inspect its unusual construction features.

4528 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

$10,950

Drive out Wis. Ave. left on River Rd. to 46th, left to house.

New, attractive, detached stone front, on a lot 167 feet deep; unusually well designed; large living room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, dining room, one bedroom and tile bath on first floor; three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; plenty large closets; recreation room, detached garage.

6135 UTAH AVE. N.W.

$12,500

TO REACH—Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left a short distance to home.

Detached, six-room and two-bath home with completely finished room on third floor that can easily be made into two extra rooms. Built-in garage. G. E. Oil Furnace. G. E. Kitchen. Built by R. H. Sanford.

923 15th Street BRASURE CO. DIstrict 6410

Think of It! $9,950

4619 49th St. N.W.

Open Today

Practically New

A custom-built brick home, air conditioned heating plant, step-down living room 23x13, well-equipped kitchen, walnut trim on first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attic, screened rear porch, elec. refrigeration and brick garage, screens and weather-stripped. Due to owner moving to California, house is low priced and a remarkable value.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th Street DIstrict 1411

AIR CONDITIONING—plus!

CLEANED HUMIDIFIED TEMPERED CIRCULATED AIR

YEAR 'ROUND HOT WATER SUPPLY without a tank

LOW COST STEEL BOILER HEAT

All in one compact unit

The New FITZGIBBONS BOILER-AIR CONDITIONER

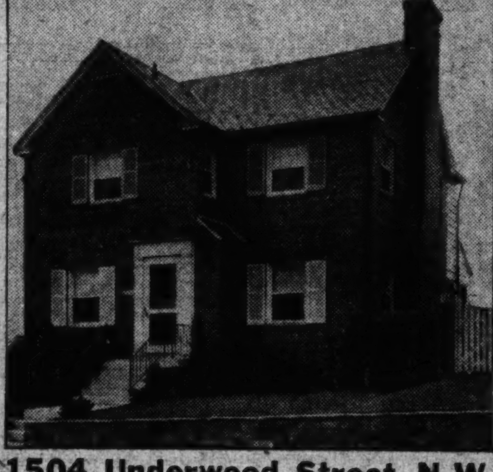
Combines three vital services in an attractive unit not much larger than an ordinary boiler. Makes air conditioning practical and economical. Adapted for any good oil burner. Sold by leading dealers—phone, write or come in for full details.

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.

OFFICES and SHOWROOM: CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON

Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years Phone: National 3295

FITZGIBBONS BOILER QUALITY HOUSES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
Shannon & Luchs Rollingwood Development
Frank Copeland, Builder and Owner.
4-Family Apts., 14th St. N.W., at Rittenhouse.



WE WILL TRADE

Either of These

TWO NEW HOMES

1504 Underwood Street, N.W.

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME

We will accept the equity in your present home as down payment on this American home, completely detached. Three bedrooms and two baths. Sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car garage. Lot beautifully terraced in front. Rear lawn completely inclosed with white picket fence. Oil heat: all outside metal is copper. Rock wool insulation.

5th & Quackenbos Streets

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME

We will accept the equity in your present home as down payment on this home. Six large rooms, two baths, club room, finished attic, built-in garage. Oil heat. An unusual recreation room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. One of the finest values in the District.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

REALTORS

Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1015

NEW CORNER HOME

In a Wonderful New Home Location

Basement Arranged for Doctor or Dentist

OPEN TODAY 5400 4th St. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Corner of Jefferson

SIX beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comfortable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light.

Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT

5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.

Built by Schwinn, Inc.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 3100

FIRST SHOWING

6000 North Dakota Ave. N.W.

NEAR FIRST AND PEABODY STS. N.W.

$8,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

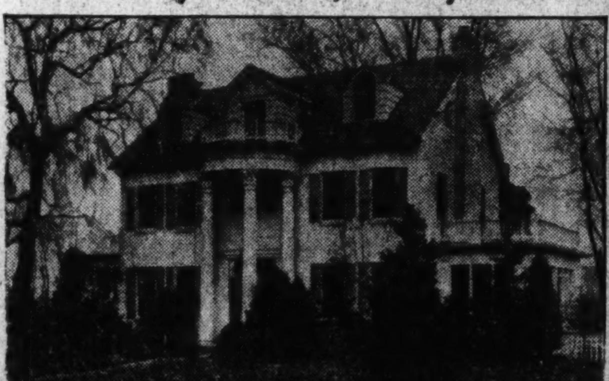
WHAT a value for today's home buyer! This lovely detached brick home is one of the best values in the city at this low price. It contains six rooms, tiled bath with shower, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage, large side porch, recreation room, two fireplaces. There's a de luxe kitchen. Furred walls . . . insulated. Situated at one of the highest and most healthful locations in the city.

Reasonable Terms

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

PAUL P. STONE NOrth 7471

REALTOR.



Chevy Chase, Maryland

4600 LANGDRUM LANE

(Wisconsin Avenue Corner)

FEATURES: Center Hall plan—Nine airy rooms—Three baths—Three fireplaces—Modern kitchen—Two car built-in garage—Brick construction, slate roof—Weather stripped—Fully screened—Large lot, well landscaped.

TERMS: REASONABLE cash payment. Balance under single mortgage with monthly payments on Acacia's economical mortgage loan plan which makes the home yours in 15½ years—No renewal costs or other extra costs of any kind.

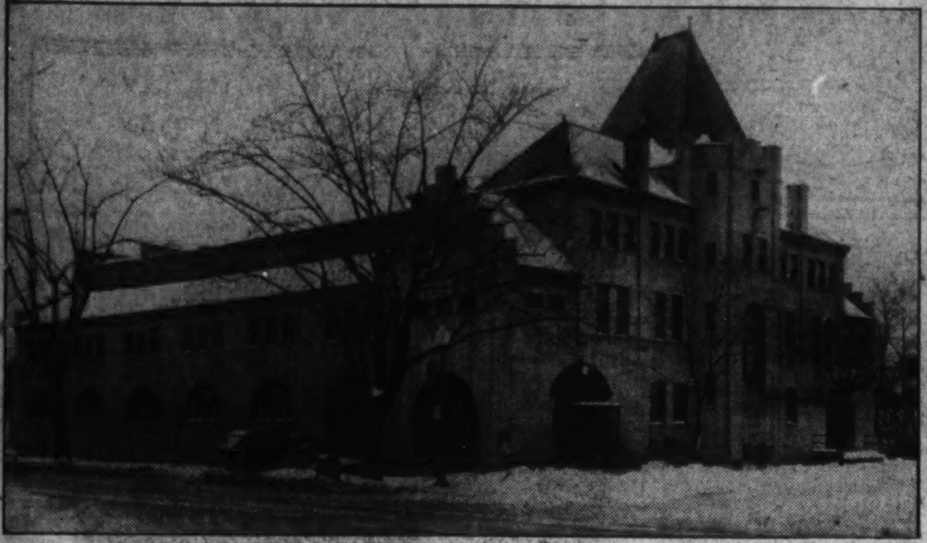
OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week days, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

1437 K Street N.W. NAtional 4506

OR YOUR BROKER

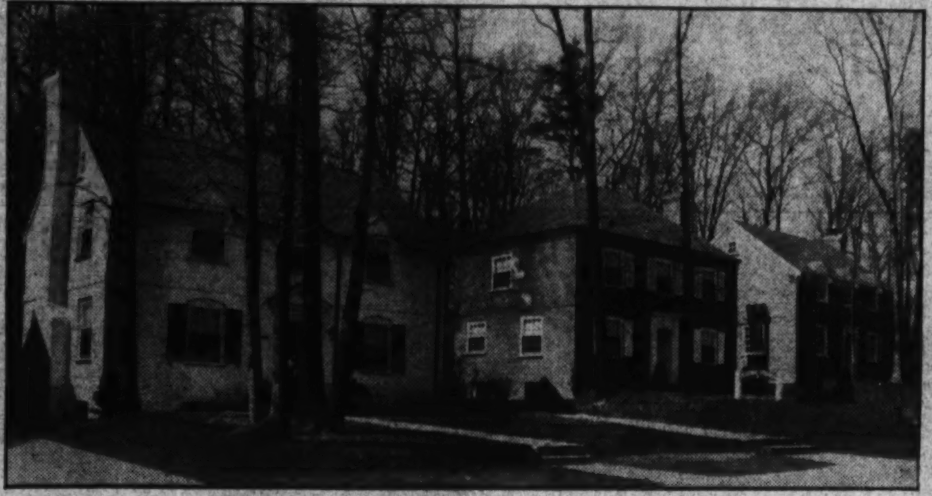
Shannon & Luchs Co. Sell Gas Station Site



Post Staff Photo.

Southwest corner of Twenty-second and P streets northwest, the old Riding and Hunt Club, which has been sold to the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania as the site for erection of one of the most modern gasoline service stations in the country. It was sold through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co. for the Eno Foundation, owners.

New Washington Post Model Group Opening



Post Staff Photo.

These beautiful dwellings at 6404, 6408 and 6412 Thirty-first place northwest compose the latest Washington Post model home group. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, they are presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The exhibit house at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest is furnished by Biggs Antique Co., and the rugs are by Mark Keshishian. The home will be open for inspection today and daily.

City Planners Will Convene In Richmond

Conference This Year to Discuss Present Trend in Growth of Cities.

The trend of present-day planning from the city to the larger area will be the theme of the conference on planning in which three national planning organizations will participate, to be held in Richmond, May 3, 4, 5 and 6, and in Williamsburg, May 7. Participating organizations are the American City Planning Institute, the American Society of Planning Officials and the American Planning and Civic Association. The Virginia State planning board, of which Morton L. Wallerstein is chairman, and the City of Richmond will be the hosts. Headquarters will be at the John Marshall Hotel and the public is invited to attend the sessions.

On the opening day the program stresses the current problems of city planning. At the morning session Hugh Pomeroy, planning consultant, of Palo Alto, Calif., will deliver the keynote paper on "Planning Extends Its Boundaries." Ladislas Segoe, planning consultant, of Cincinnati, will speak on "City Planning and the Urban Study;" Frederick Bigger, architect and city planner, Pittsburgh, and Russell V. Black, consultant director, New Jersey State planning board, will discuss "City Planning as a Determinant of the Location and Character of City Housing Projects of All Kinds."

The afternoon session will be opened by Arthur C. Comey, assistant professor of city planning, Harvard University, on the subject, "Revision of Zoning Ordinances."

Clifford W. Ham, director, American Municipal Association of Chicago, will speak on "The City Official Needs the Plan;" followed by a forum on "Experience With City Planning Programs," led by Charles B. Bennett, city planner, of Milwaukee; S. R. DeBoer, planning consultant, of Denver, Colo., and Herman E. Olson, engineer of the city planning commission of Minneapolis.

A zoning breakfast, an annual feature of the conference, led by Edward M. Bassett, counsel of the New York Zoning Committee, is scheduled for Tuesday. The program for this day will direct attention to the current development of county planning.

Philip H. Elwood, consultant of the Iowa State Planning Board, will open the morning session with a paper on the subject: "An Approach to County Planning," followed by Albert G. Black, Bureau of Agriculture Economics, Washington, on "County Agricultural Councils."

Inter-county organization in the Georgia-Eastern coast district will be discussed by H. T. McIntosh, District chairman of the National Resources Committee, Albany, Ga., and in the Tennessee counties by Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission, Tennessee.

The relationship of State planning to the State departmental activities in Virginia will be the subject to be discussed at the Tuesday luncheon, with the following representatives of Virginia State departments participating: Sidney B. Hall, board of education; H. G. Shirley, department of highways; Wilbur C. Hall, commission on conservation and development, and William R. Shands, Governor's advisory council on legislation.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a tour of Richmond and in the evening a banquet will be held, with the speaker to be announced later. State and National planning will provide the subjects for consideration at the closing sessions in Richmond on Wednesday.

Frederic A. Delano, president of the American Planning and Civic Association and vice chairman of the national resources committee, will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session. The following speakers will deliver papers: Frank Lorimer, director, committee on population problems, national resources committee, on "Population Problems;" Gardner Means, national resources committee, on "The Industrial Resources Survey;" Fred Schnepfe, director, projects division, Public Works Administration, on "Planning for Public Works and Work Relief," and Abel Wolman, chairman, Maryland State planning board, on "The Highlights of the Water Resources Study."

Delegates will proceed to Williamsburg on Thursday, where a joint meeting will be held with the American Institute of Architects. Luncheon will be served at the historic College of William and Mary, followed by a session devoted to the story of the notable restoration of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Colonial Capital now nearing completion. Ancient maps of the plan of old Williamsburg, now on display at the College of William and Mary, which have been of great help in the work of restoration and relocation of the buildings, will be displayed to the planners on their inspection tour.

FHA to Exhibit Work of Bureau At Many Fairs

Women's Division Will Be Active at Booths in Various States.

With the approach of summer, plans are under way in many parts of the country for State and county fairs. The Federal Housing Administration is planning booths at these fairs and members of the women's divisions will be active in staffing these.

There are 100 women's divisions organized in 48 States, one in the District of Columbia and three in Alaska. Besides this number, women are represented on about 1,000 other better housing committees, with a total membership for the two groups of approximately 84,000. Mrs. Florence Jones Vining is the chief of the women's section of the Federal Housing Administration. Her headquarters are at Washington, D. C.

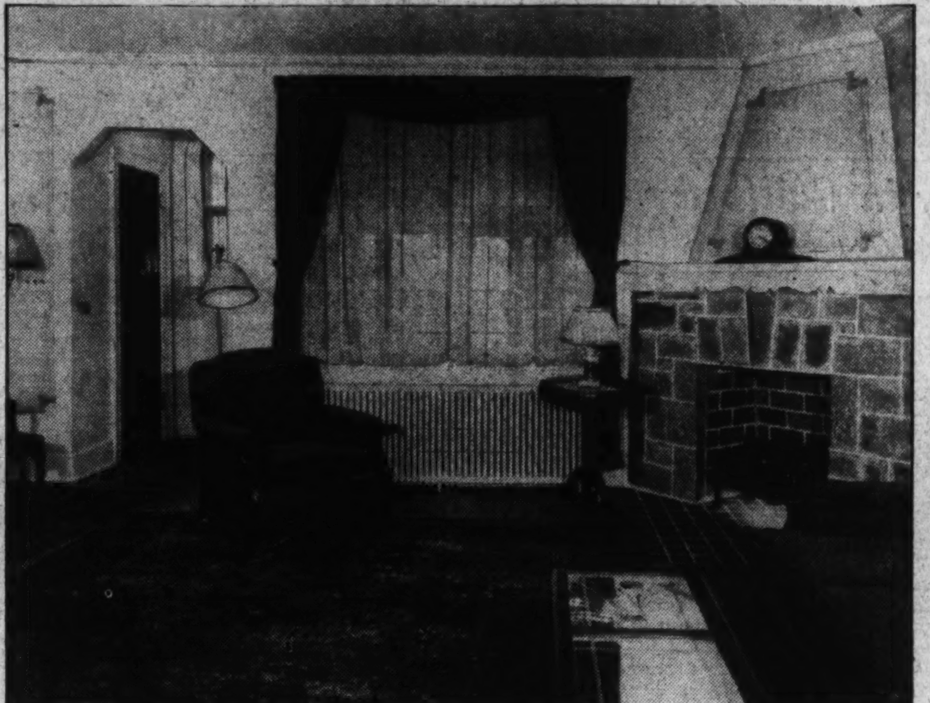
These women represent the support of 70,000 local units of 150 national organizations and 1,000 miscellaneous clubs. Organizations leading in their respective order are Women's Clubs of the Federation, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Legiou Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Garden Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution and Home Demonstration groups.

The women's divisions were organized to assist in the program of the Housing Administration because it was felt that the housing problem of the country is of particular importance to women. Their participation has included the conducting of meetings, sponsoring and hostessing model homes, staffing information booths in national home shows and furnishing the personnel for booths in stores and utility offices. They have also had a part in writing and giving radio programs.

Paint Seals Lumber.

The ends of new lumber can be prevented from checking and splitting by the application of a paint product that seals the wood.

Living Room in Post-Throckmorton Home



Living room in exhibit dwelling of group of Washington Post model homes in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road northwest, built by Brown Brothers Corporation and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. The display residence at 3151 Adams Mill road is open for inspection today and daily.

Paint Best Protection For Steel and Wood

Steel and wood need the protection which paint gives to their surfaces. Such protection becomes more important each year that it is withheld. No protective device equal to it has been discovered that in any way approaches its commercial feasibility. Even the protection which zinc adds to iron and steel, in galvanizing, welcomes the further aid given by paint.

Ohio Building and Loan Figures Set New Mark

Ohio building and loan associations anticipate supplying $140,000,000 mortgage funds during 1936, according to James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association League. This would be an all-time high for any year since 1929.

Here's how the building and loan companies of Ohio project their lending of $140,000,000 this year: New-home construction, $42,000,000; home purchases, $30,660,000; refinancing of existing mortgages, $46,760,000; repairs and modernization, $7,980,000; miscellaneous, $13,020,000.

Pink Tinged Glass.

For the boudoir or powder room, or, in fact, any place that is used by the ladies for make-up, glass of a pink tinge is both useful and kind. It makes the face look more nearly its natural shade than ordinary glass does and prevents over-rouging.

CLEVELAND PARK

2937 ORDWAY ST.
$10,500

All brick Cape Cod Colonial, just refinished like new. Center hall, large living room and dining room, first floor lavatory; finished basement, oil heat. Metal weather-stripped; rock wool insulation. Lot 50x120. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ordway St., turn left 1½ blocks to house.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

DIGNITY and VALUE

Spring Valley—4944 Quebec St. N.W.

A truly magnificent home on a large wooded lot with a Government Park in rear.

4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, living room, dining room, den, kitchen—2-car built-in garage. Entirely nsulated. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Screened living porch on park.

A former model home—almost brand new and in absolutely perfect condition. OPEN TODAY from 1 to 6 P. M.

SUPERB VALUE AT $19,500

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4600

3345 Military Road N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$13,950

Among the finer homes being presented in Chevy Chase today is this complete dwelling, located near to Connecticut Avenue and within walking distance of the shopping center.

In design, finish and equipment it excels many homes in considerably higher price ranges. We urge you to inspect this property today. Built by Frank D. Phillips.

Interesting Features Include

- Southern exposure
- Lot 60x150, sodded and planted
- Paved street and alley
- Large screened side porch
- Exceptionally large kitchen with built-in cabinets
- Two-car garage
- Furred walls
- Insulated
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 completely tiled baths
- Large closets
- Finished third floor
- Paneled recreation room with open fireplace
- Basement toilet and lavatory
- Oil burner
- Copper gutters and downspouts

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH:

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

WARDMAN BUILDS MORE LOW PRICED HOMES
26 Sold in This New Group

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

These Larger Houses Have
Six Rooms—2 Baths and Recreation Room
—Note the Construction—
All Brick, Furred Walls, Bronze Screens, Weatherstripped. Stone Retaining Wall, Paved Alley, Built-in Garage and Heated Recreation Room.

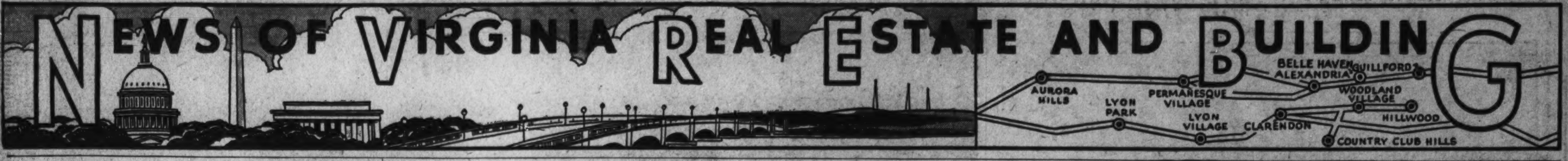
$7,250 and $7,450

FHA AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $50.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES and INSURANCE—NO COMMISSION or RENEWALS FHA

Sample House Open Daily, 9 to 9
622 Powhatan Place N. W.
Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block, Turn Right to House—Schools (public and parochial) are within 3 blocks. Bus and car line service and a 20-acre public playground with swimming pool make this location preferable.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. "Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home." DI. 3830

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING



Virginia Area Held Desirable Home Location

Fine Roads Make Nearby Section Available to D. C. Workers.

The desirability of nearby Virginia as a place to live is being realized weekly by constantly growing numbers of home seekers.

Fine roads traverse this thriving section. Stores, churches schools and recreation areas are serving its citizenry. Such is nearby Virginia, residential outlet for the District of Columbia.

A solution to the city's problem of congestion lies just over the Potomac. And in nearby Virginia a need for more housing is being met. It is there that exists an opportunity for the worker to have a home near his work.

Residential construction is extending in other sections of Washington. Numerous operators are doing their share in providing homes for the increasing population of the Capital. Many fine dwellings are being constructed in many desirable communities.

It is that part of the Old Dominion close to Washington, however, that offers unlimited possibilities in home building. Here is an area that contains every factor insuring contented home ownership—beauty, convenience and good environment.

The rapidity of its growth in the past eight years has been nothing short of marvelous. More than 15 rapidly expanding developments have been started there since 1928. The history of each has been successful. Persons who have gone there to live and build have prospered.

Blessed with every natural feature that could endow a residential project, these home-building undertakings are meeting with success. Persons see in this beautiful and healthy country just over the river the ideal place to live.

Its convenience to the city commends itself to hundreds of persons each season. Every month brings 15, 20, and even 30 new houses. Completion of the great Memorial Bridge gave impetus to the centralization of a satisfied humanity in this delightful country.

No locality possesses a greater future than this land with its stately woods, rolling hills, green meadows and healthful climate. It is estimated that in the past eight years more than 6,000 homes have been built in this part of the State.

Builders everywhere are realizing the opportunities it presents and are planning and enacting constructional efforts there. Contractors of long experience have brought to this fertile field all of their skill and talent.

Native sons of this bounteous neighborhood also have recognized its worth. They made their homes there, and built for their neighbors on the District side of the river. The latter saw in this locality a cool, refreshing place to rest and live after the dirt and noise of the city. Now they are buying homes there.

Its proximity to the city's sights, pleasures and opportunities, yet its rural remoteness and restful seclusion, make it all the more desirable. Each week more and more home-seekers are realizing this. The future is bright for nearby Virginia, land of happy homes.

The population of Washington continues to increase. The situation has resulted in a growing congestion and a considerable housing shortage. Enterprising builders in all parts of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia are answering the challenge of these problems. They are erecting creditable structures in suitable neighborhoods.

This new city is one of beautiful homes and handsome subdivisions. The rapidity of the urban growth of this locality has been remarkable. Possessing every natural feature that could endow a home group, these residential undertakings have met with a ready response from buyers. More and more are finding this a healthy country in which to live. Such is nearby Virginia, residential outlet for the Capital, and an answer to its growing problems.

Homes Recently Completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Street scene showing some of the beautiful homes recently completed in Permanesue Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

New Model Home on Display in Guilford

Post Staff Photo.

Another view of the new model home presented by the Guilford Land Co., in Guilford, Va., and open today and daily for inspection. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. To view it, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; turn left on Arlington Ridge to Russell road; right on Russell road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia drive to Guilford and model homes.

Court Enjoins Unauthorized Use of 'Realtor'

Coined Word Held to Be Valuable Property Right of Board Members.

A permanent injunction against unauthorized use of the symbol, term and designation, "realtor," has just been issued by the Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., in a case brought by the Chicago Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Nathan William McChesney, Chicago, general counsel for the association, represented both the Chicago Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the action.

The court found:

"The term 'realtor' is entitled to protection on the broad ground of unfair competition.

"The right to use the term 'realtor' as a designation for their business is a valuable right, inasmuch as it carries with it the recommendation and indorsement of both the plaintiffs, the Chicago Real Estate Board (the local member board) and National Association of Real Estate Boards, its other constituent member boards and their respective membership."

It held:

"That the National association and its constituent member board" (Chicago Real Estate Board, joint plaintiff) "has the specific trade right to the exclusive use of the term 'realtor' as designating membership in the organization and which is a valuable property right."

In the decree, the fifteenth court decision to be won by the association upholding its right to exclusive use of the term coined and adopted as its membership designation, the court cited findings of its master in chancery "That members of the board using the term 'realtor' are governed by a strict code of ethics and that the public may safely go to such realtors with their problems and be served; that the board . . . is responsible and has been in the past for its disciplining such members as failed to give a good account of themselves under the code of ethics." It cited further that ever since the term was donated to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, whose member, Charles N. Chadbourne, coined the word, "the said term has been understood to mean and does mean that the person, firm or corporation after whose name the term appears, is a member of a constituent member board of, and as such a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and that the constituent member board and National Association of Real Estate Boards vouch for and guarantee that the said person, firm or corporation has been passed upon by the proper committees and is held out to the public as having the ethical standards, character, reputation, knowledge and responsibility as well as the other qualities and characteristics which are required of members of the constituent member boards of, and as such, of National Association of Real Estate Boards."

The court further cites findings:

"That membership in said plaintiff, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been continually increasing, and that as a result of the care, attention, skill and strict adherence to the advancement of the standards of the real estate business, the endorsement of such plaintiff has come into great favor, particularly among those of the public who desire to buy, sell or otherwise deal in real estate;

"That the term 'realtor' has been copyrighted as an integral part of the insignia of membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards under the laws of many States."

The most recent similar recognition by the courts of the association's right in the term "realtor" was handed down in November of last year by the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis in a case brought jointly by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the National Association. Earlier decisions were by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in 1931; by district courts in Minnesota and Utah, and by circuit courts in Virginia, Michigan, Missouri and Maryland.

Old Residences Being Restored In Alexandria

Quaint Little City Becoming Mecca for Those Who Hold to Tradition.

By Florence Stowe Briar.

Alexandria, Va., April 25.—On two days each year the doors of the famous old houses of Alexandria swing open to the public. From 10 till 5, hundreds of visitors are received in those homes as honored guests. Fine old architecture is shown with pride. Rare antiques are exhibited. Tales are told of balls given by Lord Fairfax, of parties held in "these very rooms" for Washington and his noted contemporaries—of Lafayette's visit in 1824. There are even stories of spies executed during the Revolution—and of a restless ghost in Continental uniform who is still searching for Dr. Brown, Washington's Surgeon General.

Old Alexandria is becoming a mecca for those who appreciate its traditions and the romance of its history. Hardly a day goes by but new paint proclaims the fact that another of the noted old dwellings is being rescued and revivified.

Nearly all of the houses are built flush with the street—after the manner of Early American town houses. Secluded behind them are tiny gardens with flagstone terraces and magnolia trees in bloom.

On smoothly painted doors, polished knockers glisten when quaint carriage lanterns illuminate the thresohlds. Shutters coated in deep blues and blue-greens flank windows masked with Venetian blinds. Most of the houses are brick, and many of these are painted in white or light tints. Others, where the red brick is left uncoated, are made distinctive with white shutters.

The interiors of the restored houses reveal the fact that a world of thought and care has been devoted to the task of furnishing the rooms in keeping with their built-in cupboards, their corner fireplaces and random-width floors.

Realtors of Virginia To Meet May 15-16

The executive committee of the Virginia Real Estate Association meets at the Farmington Club, Charlottesville, Va., May 15 and 16, and the following executive committee members from the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board will attend: C. W. Clever, president of the board; John G. Graham, Ashton C. Jones, sr., Henry C. Morris, Charles W. Smith and Guy Church. Between 50 and 60 executive committeemen will be in attendance.

Moat Protects Home From Roof Splashings

If the mud splashes up on the lower part of your house and makes it look dirty and untidy, dig a trench around the house, close up to the foundation wall, about 8 inches deep and as wide as necessary to catch the dripping from the roof, and fill it with clean washed gravel. It will not interfere with planting, as shrubs and even flowers can be set beyond it.

Enameling Tip.

Before enameling an old finish, wash it well with warm water with a little sal soda to cut grease and dirt. Then sandpaper smooth and dull any glossy surface. Dust thoroughly before the new coating is applied.

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.
The Finest Values in Arlington County
$6,250—$7,750

In a beautiful rolling country is located this development of the finest quality brick homes. Five sold, three completed, four under construction. Every city convenience is available, as are stores, schools, churches, transportation, etc. We believe that if you will see these homes you will agree with us that they are the finest values in Arlington County.

DIRECTIONS—Out the Lee Highway to 5900 block, just past Robt. E. Lee School, to our sign.

Open Daily and Sunday for Inspection

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

A. S. GARDINER
Owner
1510 K St. N.W. Na. 0334

Fort Myer Heights, Va.

One Block From Arlington Court House and Wilson Boulevard
2020 16th St., North
Center Hall-Planned—Detached Brick
Six Rooms—Two Baths—Garage

This unusually attractive home has the especially desirable feature of a bedroom and bath on the first floor; oil burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, electric stove, water and sewerage, garage to match house; situated only 10 minutes from downtown at rush hour. Lot 50x100.

Price $8,500 Terms Arranged
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

VIRGINIA HOMES
?
Owners Of
Ashton Heights
Other Subdivisions
and Many Nice Homes
Geo. H.
RUCKER CO.
Courthouse Sq. Clar. 197

Belle Haven, Va.
Overlooking the Potomac River
A refreshing 15-minute ride morning and evening over lovely Mt. Vernon Boulevard

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

THIS LOVELY COLONIAL HOME situated on a commanding elevation is one of the outstanding homes in this beautiful section. No expense has been spared to make it an ideal residence. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, center hall entrance, beautiful recreation room, electric kitchen complete in every detail.

Some of the Many Special Features Are

- Oil Heat
- Maid's Room and Bath
- Copper Gutters
- Monel Metal Sink in Kitchen
- 2-Car Brick Garage
- Floors Laid Over Concrete
- Tile Hall, Kitchen, Dining Room and Recreation Room
- Parquet Floor in Living Room
- Corner Lot, 120 Ft. Frontage
- LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR

DIRECTIONS: Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria, and turn right at our sign 1.5 miles beyond Alexandria Post office. (8.5 miles from Downtown Washington.)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Built by Louis L. Baxter
Presented by R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
ALEXANDRIA 3013 Corner KING & WASHINGTON STS.

AURORA HILLS— Special Offerings

We own and control quite a list of homes and homesites and our brokerage files are full of real buys. Tell us what you're after—we may have it. Here are a few bargains—

TRUSTEE OFFERS 5-RM. BUNGALOW WITH $200 CASH AND $45 A MONTH AT $3,850. SEE IT.

A pretty lot on a terrace with trees. $475 saving on this if you act soon. It's in Aurora Hills.

ARMY OFFICER RETIRING TO WEST COAST OFFERS HIS STATELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL HOME ON AN ACRE AND ONE-HALF FOR $9,500. 4 BEDROOMS AND STUDY. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION—OIL HEAT—SAVE $1,000.

Trustee (again) offers 5 rm. bungalow at $4,050 with $250 down and $45 a month. Better than renting all your life.

WE OWN A HOUSE IN AURORA HILLS WITH SIX ROOMS, PORCH, LARGE LOT. THE PRICE AND TERMS HERE OUGHT TO INTEREST YOU. WAY BELOW DUPLICATION COST.

AURORA, HILLS HOMES, Inc.
Two Miles South of Washington on the Ridge Road.
Phone Jackson 1866

TODAY . . . See the GUILFORD
$5,500 MODEL HOME

To Reach
Take Memorial Drive to Alexandria, turn right on Duke St., one-fourth mile beyond Masonic Temple, then left on Franconia Drive, follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford and Model Home.

INDIVIDUALITY of design and adequate restrictions in the Guilford Home Community assure not only permanent beauty but permanent VALUE. Guilford was created to provide low-cost homes for families of high character. Efficient construction methods enable us to offer lower prices than for any comparable properties. Lots are 100 by 200 feet and houses range from $4,500 to $5,500. An inspection will convince you that Guilford offers the outstanding bargain on the market today. Reasonable cash payment and the balance like rent.

FEATURING
De Luxe Kitchen
Wood-burning Fireplace
Large Lots, 200x100 ft.
Large Shade Trees
Tile Bath with Shower
Large Living Room
Sewing Room and Den
Automatic Control Heat
Model Vegetable Garden
Grape Arbor
and 5 fruit trees

THE GUILFORD LAND CO.
DISTRICT 6491

Burnt Mills Hills, New Country Homes District on Colesville Road, Now Scene of Activity

The above photograph shows a section of Burnt Mills Hills, the protected country homes district on the Colesville road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring. Beautiful homes of the farmhouse type, abundant space, wide horizons, extended 10-mile views, trees and streams are here creating a fine homes community.

Colesville Road Developments Meet Approval

Burnt Mills 'Home Idea,' Has 10 Houses Near Completion Stage.

The public, it is announced, has given approval to "The Burnt Mills Idea" presented by R. E. Latimer and Phil D. Poston at Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville road three miles beyond Silver Spring.

Within less than a year ten homes have been completed and sold, or are under construction, in the development, with others contracted for and planned. The growth is a steady one, with a definite plan for the use of 125 acres of rare landscape for the creation of about 50 homes on one to five acres.

These homes contain six to nine rooms and two to four baths each, with two-car built-in or attached garages. The price range is from $12,500 to $17,500 as a rule, with a few larger homes on more acreage running a little higher. The developers lay emphasis upon a pleasing variety in size and type of house and a reasonable variation in price range.

Federal housing insured loans or amortized loans through mortgage companies are available, it is stated.

Three houses of the farmhouse type, each widely differing from the other in design, plan and location, are now under construction, two being under roof and in an interesting stage, where inspection discloses the character of materials used and the sturdiness of workmanship.

Burnt Mills Hills is located in the heart of the great valley of the Northwest Branch, declared to be one of the most picturesque areas anywhere around Washington. It contains many small streams and some areas have large boulder formations. Trees are in sufficient evidence. Its greatest charm lies in the wide horizons visible from every hill and knoll where a home now sits or will later rest, showing long reaches of skyline flanked by green pastures and deep woodlands. Many views, framed through living room window, porch or terrace garden reach for 10 miles or more.

One of the many interesting features at Burnt Mills Hills is the opportunity to own and ride your own horse. One home owner, enjoying five acres of rolling pasture land, has a stable for horse and pony, with adjoining building for sheep, while another is constructing a three-stall stable for riding horses.

A riding field and jumps are being provided for residents of Burnt Mills Hills and their friends in an adjoining section of the 125-acre tract. Many other attractive features for outdoor enjoyment are available. Two golf and country clubs are within a mile and free bus service is available to the excellent schools of Montgomery County located nearby.

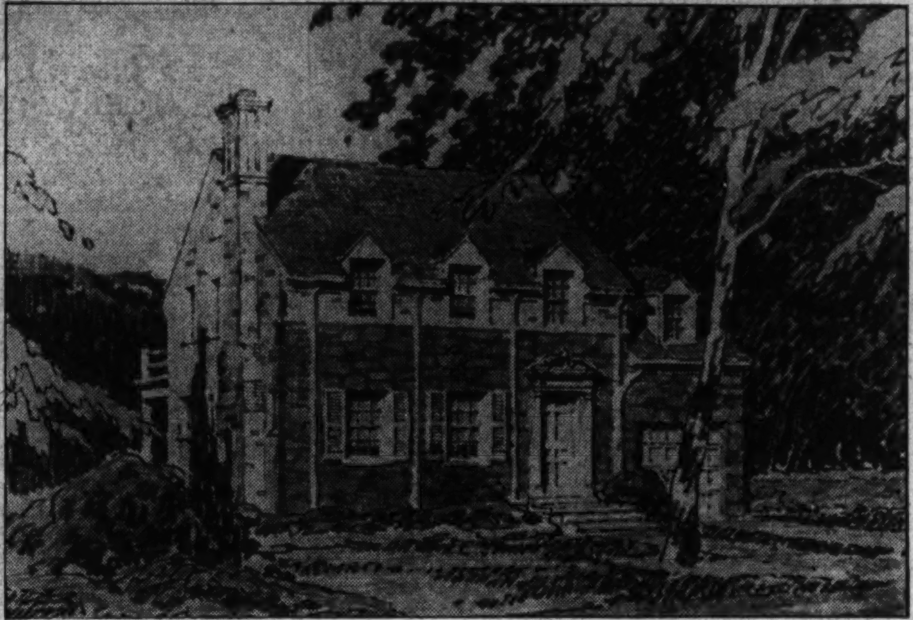
Anyone visiting this interesting and successful experiment in the creation of a country home district will find something very attractive.

Row Houses Being Built With Different Facades

Buffalo, N. Y.—A new idea has been developed for the national home shows by John J. Wade, chief architect for the Federal Housing Administration office here and president of the Buffalo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The facades of five houses are built, with the rooms furnished in keeping with the character of the facade. In this way five model homes can be had, with the expense of building complete roofs and side walls eliminated.

Douglass Co. Home Shown by Buchanan



Post Staff Photo.

Architect's drawing of a home at 2926 Tennyson street northwest, in Tall Oaks, a controlled community of lovely new homes in a grove of oak trees. It is built by Douglass Construction Co., and is now open for inspection. It is presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Modern Design In Bathrooms Now Possible

Funds May Be Borrowed Under Surety Plan of Housing Bureau.

Little boys in the olden days, who didn't like to wash their hands before appearing at the table may have been affected by the unbeautiful, barren bathrooms and tin wash basins that marked the era.

Certainly in this day of decorative bathrooms that are given as much consideration as any other room in the house, anyone would want to linger as long as possible and hand-washing should become a joy. A modern bathroom may be installed in your home with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The bathroom in a Chicago house, a fairly small square room that looked like a hundred of its neighbors, was modernized and became a colorful room that was the pride of the household.

Walls were tiled a little more than halfway up. The tile was white with a wide black border at the top. Washable paper covered the remaining walls, with a design of turquoise, yellow, orange and brown. A black linoleum floor covering was used.

Indirect lighting fixtures were placed either side of the medicine cabinet, affording adequate light for making up. Two nearby outlets provided power for electric curling irons or other equipment.

Continued from Page 6.

& A. N. Miller for the best decoration design or description.

Ballots will be provided at the display on which the contestants shall sketch or describe their ideas as to how the living room should be furnished in the completed home. On the ballot is the floor plan with furniture placement store envisioned the decoration, while a detailed description of the color scheme also is attached. Similar space both for furniture placement and description has been provided for the lay competitors. Enlargement on the contestant's plans are permissable but not necessary, and will have no effect on th efinal decision of the judges.

The winning design will be chosen for its affinity with the architecture, and for the excellence of the design from an artistic standpoint commensurate with its practical application. What is most desired is a clear and concise explanation of what the contestant thinks suitable for the room, combined with sensible appreciation of the architectural requirements and limitations.

The contest is open only to those who have no connection with the interior decoration profession.

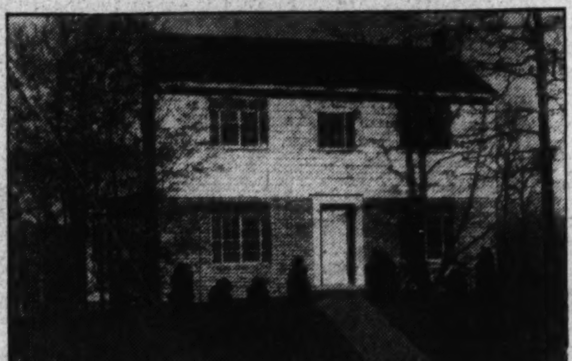
Heading the committee of judges is Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of Washington Chapter, American Association of University Women. Other judges are Mrs. Lynn R. Edminister and Mrs. Wilson Compton.

Following the close of the competition, Woodward & Lothrop will execute exactly the winning design in the living room of the home in Westerleigh. The winner will not be announced until the finished home is open for public inspection.

A scheme of decoration selected by the department store is a particularly happy one. A colorful background for the fine mahogany furniture is provided by the beige self-toned diamond pattern wall paper; the copper colored carpet and mohair draperies, printed with a beige and brown lily design; blue-green sofa, white leather arm chair, and off-white pottery and vases as well as lamps and shades of the same tone.

The NEW MODEL HOME in PERMANESQUE

$5,950
5 ROOMS, BATH, BUILT-IN GARAGE, BASEMENT, BIG LOT



TWO OTHER HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN PERMANESQUE

ON THE NEW VIRGINIA BOULEVARD
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
IN BEVERLY HILLS
12 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

No other organization in Washington dares, nor can they afford to match these prices on homes and homesites. Make your own comparisons. Ask others about the many hundreds of dollars extra they have had to pay for nearly as good homesites bought from other sources.

Just one short year—and yesterday's farm has become today's streets of homes—and tomorrow's center of a great, in fact greatest, home community rapidly expanding as home after home becomes completed or a new Permanesque home is started daily.

There'll be a smile on your face, and a song of home will beat in your heart, when you, too, catch the lilt and tune of happiness enjoyed so keenly by other fortunate Permanesque home owners, who will be your neighbors in Beverly Hills.

You should see us now! Enough said! A look means a lot! EVERY home AND SITE AN INDIVIDUAL choice.

HOMES AT
$5,250
TO
$7,450

Monthly Payments as Low as $26.00 Monthly.

Wooded Sites for
Home Selections
At Prices You Can
Afford to Pay

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA

OUR LATEST OFFERING
DAHLIA TERRACE
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME

MODEL HOME 6916 Eighth St. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

A BEAUTIFUL new brick detached home with . . . 7 large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . modern electric health kitchen . . . recreation room with panelled walls . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof, large landscaped lot, garage. TWO OTHER HOMES ALSO OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

$10,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by HARRY PORETSKY

Georgie Ave. to Butternut St., turn right one block to 8th and left to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 3100

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
11-15 Old Chester Road
English Village, Bradley Hills, Md.

Full basement, furred walls; large rooms, wood-burning fireplace, tile bath, modern kitchens, hot-water heat, garage.

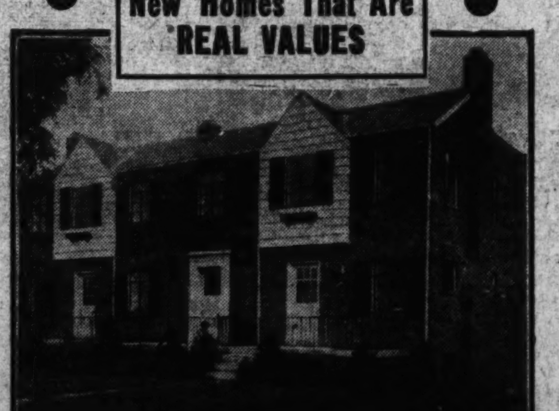
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$6,250 to $6,450

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Turn left and follow Bradley Blvd. to Old Chester Road. Turn left to houses.

B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760

New Homes That Are REAL VALUES



THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

905 VARNUM ST. N.E.

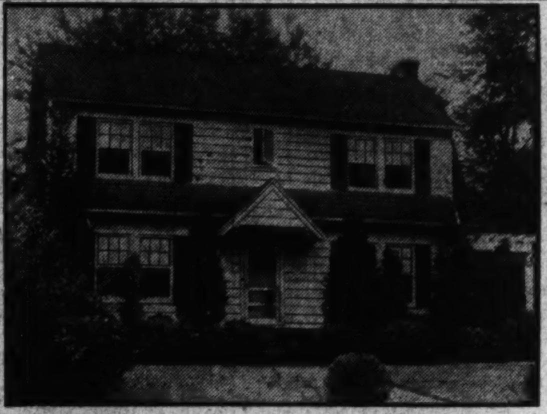
YOU'LL enjoy ownership of one of these new homes. Priced to sell at sight, these new ultra-modern Community Group homes contain six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weatherstripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation. WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE.

Jerome S. Murray —& Co.— Builders

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

$7,900 Up

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. PAUL P. STONE NOrth 7471
REALTOR—NEW AND ONLY OFFICE



BETWEEN THE CLUBS
16 WILLIAMS LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

HERE you will find the complete home, in new house condition, ideally located in a restricted community of home owners. Close to transportation—convenient to stores, and to Grade, Junior and High Schools.

$10,750—Center hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, French doors to side living porch, complete kitchen with electric refrigeration, three delightful bedrooms. Perennial and rock gardens with pool in rear yard, oil burner, two-car garage. Sixty foot lot, paved street.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., six blocks beyond Bradley Lane, turn right one-half block to property.

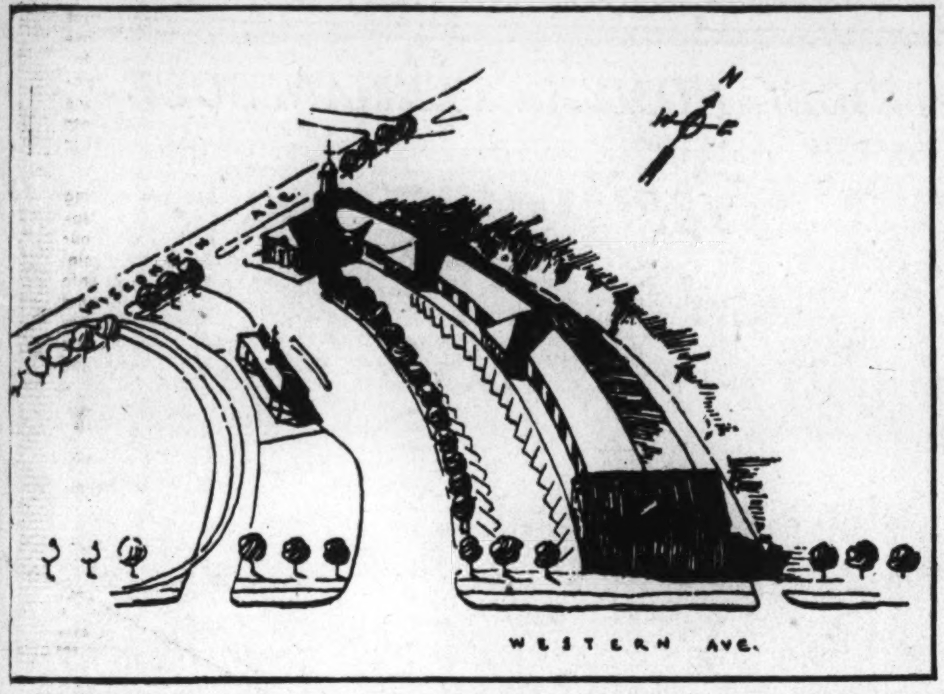
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Gravatte Sale in Hyattsville Hills, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 24 Bayly avenue, in Hyattsville Hills, Md., sold for Jacobson Bros., to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham T. Schrot through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Capital Transit Co.'s Projected Station



Drawing of the attractive and convenient bus and street car transfer being established at the junction of Western and Wisconsin avenues by Capital Transit Co.

Real Estate Personalities

John West is a new member of the sales staff of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of Beechwood and Highwood, was confined to his home by a cold last week.

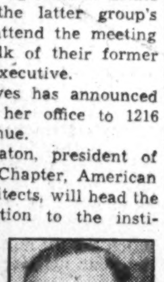
SCHMIDT.

Waverly Taylor, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will represent that organization on an executive committee appointed in a movement to co-ordinate activities of more than 100,000 members of trade associations to stimulate construction of more than 250,000 homes throughout the country in 1936.

Walter S. Schmidt, president of Frederick A. Schmidt Co., Cincinnati, and past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on "The Influence of City Planning in Promoting Construction," at the Willard Hotel, April 29. His address will be one on the program of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager of the civic development department of the chamber, has, through President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, invited the latter group's membership to attend the meeting and hear the talk of their former national chief executive.

Mrs. Jack Hayes has announced the removal of her office to 1216 Connecticut avenue.

Arthur B. Heaton, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will head the District's delegation to the institute's sixty-eighth convention, to be held at Williamsburg, Va., May 5 to 8. Theodore I. Coe, chapter vice president; E. Philip Schreier, chapter secretary; Louis Justement and Irwin S. Porter will be other local delegates to the meeting.



GRAY.

Benjamin C. Flournoy and Waddy B. Wood are among a group of institute members which has submitted a statement in favor of architectural competitions for public building to The Octagon, the institute's official journal.

Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the sports committee for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in May.

The board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board favors a regional conference of realtors of the South Atlantic area in June.

Through the co-operation of Building Inspector E. J. Gray and his assistant, Gerald Warthen, the Washington Real Estate Board is now being furnished with monthly reports covering residential construction in the metropolitan areas of Montgomery County, Md. Irving C. Root, of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is also furnishing data for Prince Georges County.

During January and February, 1936, there were 39 one-family dwellings erected in the western suburban area (Bethesda) of Montgomery County, with a construction value of $246,100. In the eastern area (Silver Spring) there were 24, with a permit value of $117,600.

In Prince Georges County metropolitan area there were 11 one-family permits, with a value of $34,000.

W. L. Orem, jr., president of Edward H. Jones & Co., was a recent business visitor in New York City.

Martin R. West, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., was in New York City on business last week.

Rufus S. Lusk expects his zoning use, business and residential map completed for distribution the middle of this week.

A WONDERFUL HOME VALUE
In OVER-LEE KNOLLS, VA.
6018 20TH ST. NORTH
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A REALLY delightful new 5-room home with tile bath . . . large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, elec. refrigeration, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Lot 50x110. Detached garage.

$7,750
DRIVE OUT NOW
Drive out Lee Highway to Nottingham St., turn left to 20th St., and right on 20th to home.

Built by
P. W. Sharpe Co.
Look for the "Sign of Merit"

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NAt. 2626

We Will Make Your Dream Come True
in
HIGHLAND VIEW
This is the opportunity of a lifetime for 175 Home Seekers
If you are now paying $60.00 a month rent
What Will You Have in the Next 240 Months?
Only 240 More Rent Receipts
This is what you can do in Highland View

1. Buy a beautiful lot.
2. Erect a home, borrowing, say $5,000 on the Federal Housing Plan.
3. 240 equal monthly payments, approximating $45.00 per month covers everything, including taxes and insurance.
4. We will furnish the builder or you may do so.
5. We will arrange the financing through a strong bank. There are no renewals—no pitfalls.
6. Free yourself from your landlord in 100 days.

Drive out Alaska Ave. N.W. to Georgia Ave., turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, pass Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern to Franklin Ave. (arrow) to Flower Ave., right (arrow) to Highland View Sales Office.
REPRESENTATIVE ON SUBDIVISION.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W.
J. S EATON, SALES
Phone NAt. 1353

Bracing Vital When Building Frame House

Common Home Ailments Are Caused by Faulty Cross-Piecings.

In wood construction the bracing of the frame is all important. Too frequently, particularly in "jerry-built" houses, it is practically ignored. That accounts for most of our plaster cracks, the opening up of joints, sway-backed ridges and other common ailments.

The ordinary wood frame is built of perpendicular and horizontal members, and these should be tied together with diagonal members. Probably the best method of bracing is to put on the sheathing (the rough under-wall nailed on the outside of the frame) diagonally. Sheathing erected this way strengthens a frame about eight times. Of course, this sheathing must be carefully erected with the boards driven up tight and well nailed at every bearing. Another method, and the next best in strength, is to let a wooden piece 1 inch by 4 inches into the outside face of the frame, notching the studs and corner posts so that the surface will be flush. Another method, but not as strong, is to place a 2 inch by 4 inch diagonal brace against the corner post, cutting the studs to fit.

In conjunction with this frame bracing the subfloors should be laid diagonally.

To keep the roof from spreading, the joists or beams over the top floor should run in a direction perpendicular to the ridge. This makes a continuous tie across the bottom of the triangle formed by the roof rafters. Another good precaution to take to strengthen the roof and to protect it against heavy winds is to nail two diagonal boards on the under side of the rafters, starting at the ridge at one end and running down to the bottom of the rafters at the other, forming a cross.

Selecting Colors Fascinating Task

The selection of a color scheme for your home is a fascinating problem. First, your own color preferences should be considered. At the same time, thought should be given to the architecture of your home and its surroundings. The roof too (provided its coloring cannot be changed) should be a deciding factor.

Houses surrounded by trees can usually be painted in lighter colors—such as ivory and white—with better results than those that lack arboreal accompaniment. The houses which stand in open spaces are, as a general rule, more pleasing when painted in neutral colors, such as grays, fawns and buffs.

Be sure to take into consideration the color schemes of houses standing near yours. Avoid too strong a contrast with nearby homes, or colors which do not harmonize.

Lattice or Hedge Hides Drying Yard

Probably one of the least attractive elements of our average suburb is the Monday wash blowing in the breeze in full view of all the neighbors.

It is difficult to picture a quiet, restful hour on the rear terrace, reading a book or chatting with a friend if our next door neighbor's clothesline is sporting all of last week's linen.

Even if we don't mind if the neighbors see how many changes we make, perhaps our neighbors do, so as good neighbors we should enclose the drying yard either with a lattice or a hedge.

Fiber Rug Enamel.

Life and color frequently can be restored to some kinds of faded or soiled fiber rugs with four-hour household enamel. The enamel should be thinned with a little linseed oil and worked thoroughly into the fiber with a brush. Before applying a second coat, allow the rug to dry thoroughly.

J. Garrett Beitzell Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6117 Fourteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Williams for Washington Builders, Inc., through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Housing Plans To Be Featured At Columbia U.

37th Summer Session to Begin July 7; Faculty Distinguished.

Architecture and housing studies, embracing Nation-wide surveys of family needs, will be featured at the thirty-seventh summer session of Columbia University, which opens July 7 and continues for six weeks, according to an announcement by Director John J. Coss.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, who was chairman of the architectural commission of the Century of Progress Exposition, and C. Grant LaFarge, past president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, are among those who have been appointed to the summer faculty. They will lecture in a symposium on contemporary art, which is described as a practical survey of existing movements in architecture, sculpture, and painting, with the architecture monuments of New York City as a laboratory.

"Rebuilding America" will be the theme of Dr. Edith Elmer Wood, social economic consultant of the housing division of the PWA, who will direct a program in housing problems. Plans for slum clearance and low rent housing in America will be taken up in connection with European experience in these fields.

Conditions making necessary country-wide housing effort, the limits of restrictive control, and the respective fields of private enterprise, limited dividend and Government housing will be the principal spheres of investigation.

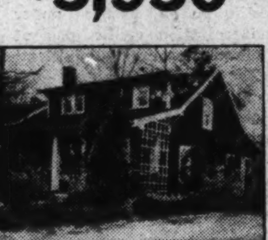
A practical workshop in house design and decoration will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth R. Tregenza, of Teachers College. The students will consist largely of "amateurs and homemakers interested in working with actual materials for the decoration of their homes." The purchasing and assembling of furniture, textiles and accessories, the rearrangement of rooms, and the consideration of color schemes will be studied.

Mrs. Tregenza will also have charge of a course on modern trends in houses and apartments and their interiors, which includes problems of architecture and furnishing adapted to varying localities and economic levels as well as to personal tastes. Lectures, demonstrations, laboratory work and field trips are scheduled. Another group under Mrs. Tregenza will take up the development of the art and craft of furniture.

Whitewash Walls Returning to Favor

Whitewash on brick, stone or concrete walls is coming more and more into favor. A good mixture used by the United States Government on its lighthouses follows:

Slake 40 pounds of quicklime with boiling water, keeping it covered. Strain, and add a pack of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix well and let stand for several days. Use as hot as possible. Fifty-two pounds of hydrated lime can be used in place of the quicklime.



$5,950
1509 28th St. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 5 P. M.
6 rooms, sun parlor, large open fireplace, hot-water heat, garage, beautiful landscaped lot.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
See This Today
R. G. DUNNE
Exclusive Agent
600 H St. N.E. Lin. 7636

If you want to see a gorgeous sight come out to
Greenwich Forest
A natural forest in full bloom—providing a marvelous setting for the distinctively artistic homes.
The New Exhibit Home
5706 Midwood Road
Furnished by Hutchison, draperies by Ligon

You will enjoy living in such a suburban community as Greenwich Forest offers—with congenial neighbors, and each home specially designed and consistent in the integrity of its construction.

Greenwich Forest is a veritable private park—made exclusive by restrictions controlling the design of homes and the personnel of those purchasing them. Only 20 minutes from town and a short 5 minutes from the stores, schools, churches, etc.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Woman's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone Wisconsin 5204

Agencies Approve New Credit Plan

Officers of financial institutions in various sections of the country have expressed general satisfaction with the extension of the Modernization Credit Plan, according to a report of the district and State directors of the Federal Housing Administration.

The modernization credit provisions of the National Housing Act were extended for one year, to April 1, 1937, when President Roosevelt signed an act calling for such an extension on April 3.

Under the amended act, the Housing Administration's insurance of lending institutions against loss is reduced from 20 per cent to 10 per cent of the total volume of their modernization credits advanced. Improvement of vacant property is precluded, and all household appliances have been ruled to be no longer eligible for Housing Administration insured financing. A consensus of bankers indicates that financial institutions consider 10 per cent an adequate coverage of losses.

Capital Trades Swell Recovery

Impetus to the recovery movement is being supplied on an accelerated scale by the capital trades, according to W. Ian Mack, New York World Telegram financial writer. Mack points out that the capital trades discarded their depression lethargy in the final six months of 1935 and are today the mainstay of employment generally. Mack quotes figures showing gains by various industries gathered by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Agricultural implements headed the list with a gain of 63.8 per cent; machine tools are second with 52.5 per cent gain; and iron and steel third with a 48.7 per cent gain.

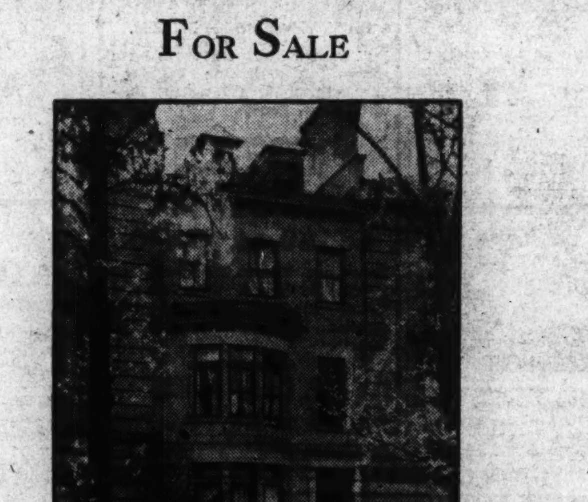
Other substantial gains are plumbers' supplies, 42.2 per cent; lumber and millwork, 41.9 per cent; aircraft, 36.9 per cent; cast-iron pipe, 33.6 per cent, and refining copper, lead, and zinc with a 32.3 per cent gain.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRESENTS
A New Charleston Colonial Home
3317 Runnymede N.W.

This newest exhibit home is of brick construction having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Attractive living room 13x24.6. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all metal cabinets. Finished attic insulated with rock wool. Furred walls, 2-car garage.

Compare the quality of our workmanship, material and construction with other homes. You will find we are offering more value than any other builder.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to property.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.



FOR SALE
2236 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
(On Sheridan Circle)

THIS is an attractive and comfortable small town house with a pleasant outlook over Sheridan Circle. It may be purchased at approximately the assessed valuation.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, drawing room, large dining room and butler's pantry. Log fireplaces.
SECOND FLOOR: Library with lavatory and large master's bedroom with bath and porch. Log fireplaces.
THIRD FLOOR: Three master bedrooms with two baths.
FOURTH FLOOR: Large bedroom with running water and large attic.
BASEMENT: Servants' sitting room, kitchen with G. E. refrigerator, laundry with lavatory. Storage room and boiler room.
ELEVATOR: An automatic elevator serves 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors.

Inspection by Appointment Only
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. *Telephone: DEcatur 3600*

Crowds Inspect Permanesque Homes Village

Rapidly Growing Project Located at Nearby Beverly Hills.

Each day finds Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., beautiful community in close-in Virginia, crowded with home seekers. This rapidly growing project is located at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria. Its second model home of the new year is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom. Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are ten miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Housing Act Credit Plan Extended to April, 1937

The modernization credit plan provided by the national housing act has been extended until April 1, 1937. Originally this provision of Government insurance on modernization loans made by private lending institutions for property repair was to have expired April 1, 1936. Recent Congressional amendment brought about the extension.

A Residential Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6506 Fifth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lyon for Frank J. Wagner & Co. through Goss Realty Co. Lyon is battalion chief engineer of the District Fire Department.

Home Offered by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

New Charleston colonial type home at 3317 Runnymede place northwest, being presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. It will be open today and daily until further notice. The home has one of the popular second-floor libraries.

Heat Insulation.

For comfort in the summer heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat.

Suburbs Eligible For FHA Loans

Revised regulations of the Federal Housing Administration now make it possible to obtain insurance on mortgages made on residential properties located in other than urban areas. It applies particularly to low-priced houses.

The 63 insuring offices of the Housing Administration have been informed of this change and have been told that the Administration is as much concerned with small borrowers as it is with those in higher brackets.

In notifying the field offices it was pointed out that property standards requirements do not exclude construction of low-cost homes because of lack of heating facilities when they are not required, lack of special lighting facilities such as electricity, or lack of municipal water or sewage-disposal system under certain conditions. Acceptance of drawings, it was stated, will be made in the simplest form which will permit processing, and no undue demands will be imposed upon borrowers. Thus it is no longer necessary that the mortgaged property be located within the corporate limits of any town or village.

Keep Record of Paint.

When you're having spring painting done, it's well to keep a record of the brands and tints used. This information will be decidedly useful when you wish to do a little touching up or renew a coating later on.

Pre-Civil War Tenements Still Stand in New York

Eight hundred and seventy-four tenements put up prior to the War Between the States are still standing on the streets of lower New York. Although less than 1,000 tenements were built on the lower East Side in the past quarter of a century, recent research reveals that 3,029 tenements built at least half a century ago are still in general use.

Interior View of Cooley Bros.' Offering

Post Staff Photo.

An interior view of a home at 2343 Fortieth street northwest, being presented by Cooley Bros., the builders.' It is open for inspection today and daily.

Gasoline Depot Will Replace Riding Stables

Modern Service Station Will Be Built on Site of Famous Academy.

The famous Riding and Hunt Club at the southwest corner of Twenty-second and P streets northwest will soon become one of the most modern gasoline stations in the country. It has been sold to the Gulf Oil Corporation through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co. during the past month.

As early as 1860 this site was known as a riding academy, and remained as such until about 1886 when it became a storage warehouse. About 1895, there was established in this same site a public market similar to the other large markets in various sections of Washington. Cook & Stoddard, representatives of the Cadillac Co., took over the property during the early part of 1900, renting it from the owner, at that time John Waggaman. In 1910, it was purchased by William P. Eno, through the efforts of Ben F. McCauley, an outstanding horseman of America.

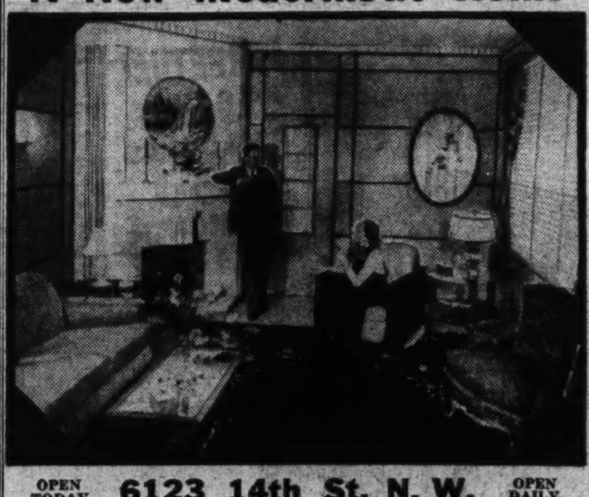
Mr. Eno spent nearly $50,000 remodeling the property and converting it into a riding club. A riding company was formed, with B. F. McCauley, manager. It included such well-known Washingtonians as President Taft, William P. Eno, Trewman Newbury, Col. Symons, Gen. Allen, Henning Jennings, Edson Bradley, Edward McLean, John Wilkins, Maj. Oakley Totten, Arthur Addison, Hugh Legree, Alexander Legree, Henry De Sibour, Senators Newlands, Nixon, Root, Wetmore, Penrose and Briggs, Charles Henry Butler, William Henry, Admiral Bronson and many others.

Later, the Washington Riding Club was established with Mr. McCauley as manager. He remained in this position or several years. A few years later, the Riding & Hunt Club was formed, and it has been known by that name ever since.

Robert W. Werth, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 1921 and 1925 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $4,500 each; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

Regal Realty Co., one-story brick and concrete garage at 1457 Church street northwest; cost, $7,500; Interstate Construction Co., Inc., builder; W. S. Plager, designer.

A New Modernistic Home



OPEN TODAY 6123 14th St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

IF YOU want the very latest in a 6-room, 2-bath home . . . be sure to see this beautiful home today. Paneled walls, pegged floors, concealed radiation are but a few of the modern features . . . see it today sure.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out 16th St. to Sheridan; right 1 block to 14th St., and right to home.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor. Dist. 3100

Builders!!

Construction Loans

(And Refinancing Loans on Modern Residences)

No Commissions.
No Appraisal Fee.
No Extra Charges.

5½% Interest

Three-Year Loans and 15½-Year Monthly Payment Loans

At $8 Per $1,000

Give Your Buyer His Choice.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

816 14th St. MEt. 2437.

Presenting 4808 Leland Street -- $9,450

This charming all-brick home is situated on lot 57x100, containing THREE BED ROOMS and TWO BATHS, is the latest unit to be completed by GEORGE A. SACKS, Inc., in the beautiful development bounded by Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd.

We suggest that you drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to 6700 block of Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Leland St., to property. Others in this community, which are in various stages of construction, from $7,950 up.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. EATON—SALES

FHA

1405 Eye St. Na. 1353

$22,500
4523 Klingle Street N.W.

Wesley Heights

This large center-hall plan home in an attractive environment of fine houses contains 10 rooms (6 bed rooms), 3 baths, with lavatory on first floor. The house in well built, spacious, modern, in new-house condition, and situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. The elevation is so high the hills of Virginia can be seen from the grounds. Two-car detached garage.

Open today, Sunday and week days until 9:00 P.M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

A PERFECT HOME ENVIRONMENT

3831-47 CALVERT STREET

New Homes $9,550

Perfectly constructed homes for the moderate sized family. Each home equipped with every modern building innovation, including cosy recreation room. Homes are just off Wisconsin Avenue, near markets, schools, churches —10 minutes' ride from downtown. Extra large lot—high altitude—southern exposure. Inspect today!

Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks South of Massachusetts Avenue), turn west to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3821 Calvert St.

Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

J. A. McKEEVER Co.

Agents for

CALVERT REALTY CO.

1625 K ST. N. W. DI. 9706

The Dogwood is Gorgeous now Major

Where does nature smile with such beauty the year round—beginning in early Spring with the wonderful bouquet of magnificent dogwood as in Spring Valley, Major?

It is a sight to see—one that will lure you to residence in this select community of the socially elect in the National Capital. You cannot imagine the glamorous effect—you have to see it to appreciate it—so drive through Spring Valley tomorrow and see what a picture it presents, with each charming home fitted into artistic place like a jewel in a cameo.

Major, you are denying your family the fullest enjoyment of life and your rightful place in the social register until you move into this nature endowed and Miller controlled community of Spring Valley. And there is a gem of a home ready and waiting for you in

SPRING VALLEY
3701 Fordham Road

Open for Inspection—Every Day and Sunday.

Don't fail to see the interior decorating scheme planned for the "My Home," which is to be built in Westerleigh. The display is at Woodward & Lothrop's beginning Monday—and the public is invited to see and suggest. $50 prize.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

District 4464. 1119 17th St.

Developers & Builders

WHY TRAVEL 60 MILES
WHEN YOU CAN LIVE THE YEAR AROUND AT~

Selby on the Bay

OPENS TODAY UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Why drive 60 miles when you can buy a big lot in Washington's finest summer colony (25 miles from the District Line), where you can live with your family all summer (and all winter if your wish) and travel back and forth to work, refreshed by salt water bathing, pine-laden air and cooling breezes . . . *Just a short 45 minutes from the Capital!* Big dance pavillion . . . bath house . . . electric lights, big white sand bathint beach . . . shady recreation park . . . they're all here . . .

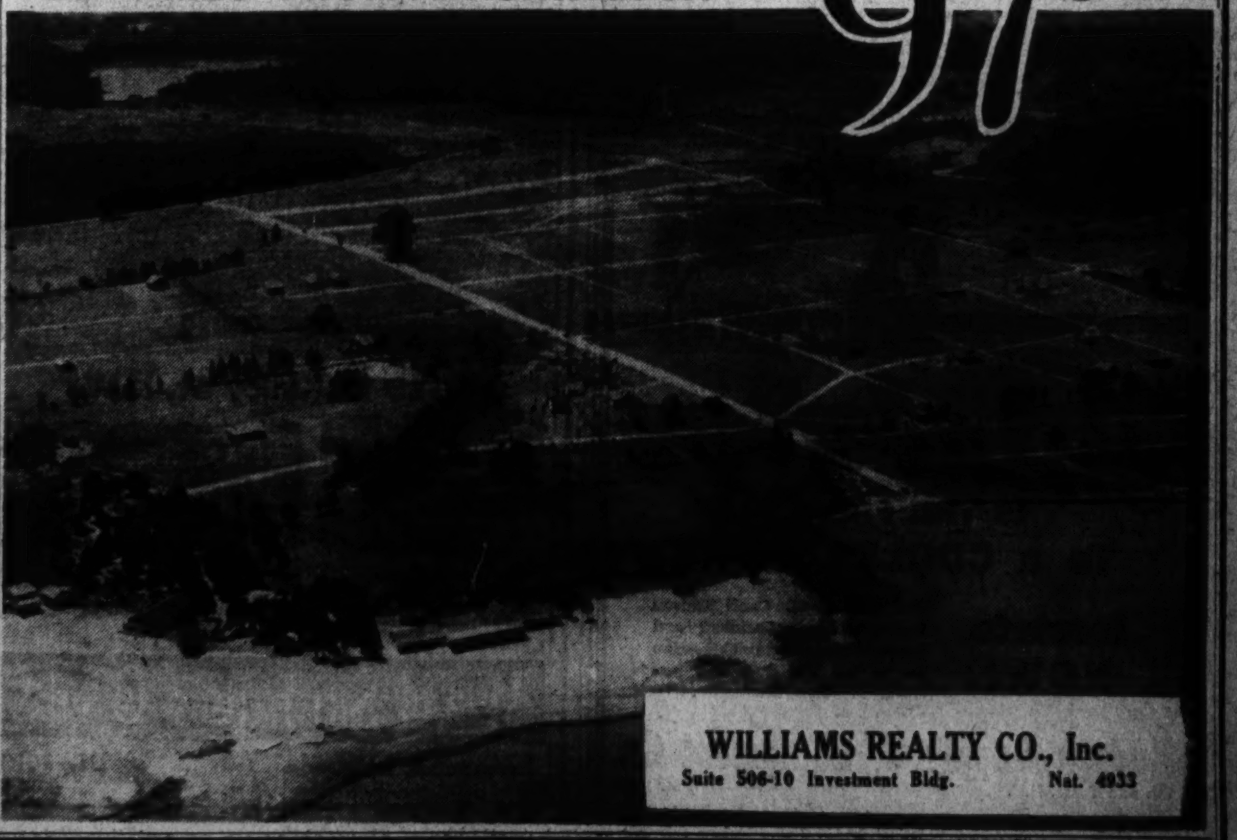
You don't have to wait 5 years for improvements! Don't buy a summer homesite anywhere until you see this wonderful bay shore colony . . . which has *everything*. Drive down TODAY . . . *a delightful 45 minutes drive*, and see the most complete summer home colony near Washington . . . put 5 gallons of gas in the car (not 10 gallons) and see how near it really is . . . and secure a real lot at this BARGAIN PRICE—$97 and up!

DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY

Out Bladensburg Road take Defense Highway Route No. 50 at Peace Cross, Bladensburg—follow No. 50 to Camp Parole—turn right on to No. 2 Highway—Cross South River and turn left on first paved highway (Mayo Road) direct to Selby.

A BIG LOT WITH EVERYTHING . . .
25 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

97.00



WILLIAMS REALTY CO., Inc.
Suite 506-10 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4933

Construction Here Is Ranked Sixth in Nation

$2,284,426 March Total Puts Capital Behind Chicago, Says U. S.

Washington receded from fifth to sixth place in a list of 122 leading cities dealing with estimated cost of building construction in March, prepared by the United States Department of Labor. New York, as usual, headed the list for the month with building valued at $14,360,882. Los Angeles was second with $4,641,966 worth of construction; Detroit, third with $3,590,606; Houston, fourth with $2,570,890; Chicago, fifth with $2,385,731; Washington, sixth with $2,284,426.

Building construction activity, as evidenced by the building permits issued in March, was greater than for any month since August, 1931, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "Compared with February, the value of new residential buildings increased 19 per cent, new nonresidential buildings advanced 92 per cent, and a gain of 32 per cent was shown in the value of permits issued for additions, alterations, and repairs," she said. "The total value of all classes of building permits issued in March was 47 per cent greater than in the previous month. The increase was shared by virtually all parts of the country.

"Each of the first three months of 1936 has shown substantial increases over the corresponding month of the previous year. The March increase in the total value of permits issued was 63 per cent as compared with 12 months ago. New residential building shows an increase of nearly 90 per cent over the year and new nonresidential building shows a gain of more than 70 per cent. Over the quarter the gain in nonresidential buildings amounted to nearly 150 per cent. Total construction shows a gain of more than 85 per cent, comparing the first quarter of 1936 with the corresponding period of the previous year."

The figures are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,448 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over. The per cent of change from February to March for each of the different types of construction is indicated in the tabulation below

	Change from February to March, 1936.	
Type of building.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+ 64.6	+ 19.0
New nonresidential ...	+ 137.3	+ 92.2
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 89.4	+ 32.4
Total	+ 90.5	+ 47.1

The percentage of change in comparison with the same month of last year is shown in the following tabulation for 751 cities having a population of 10,000 or over:

	Change from March, 1935, to March, 1936.	
Type of building.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+ 115.0	+ 87.8
New nonresidential ...	+ 27.6	+ 72.2
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 8.9	+ 22.6
Total	+ 22.6	+ 62.7

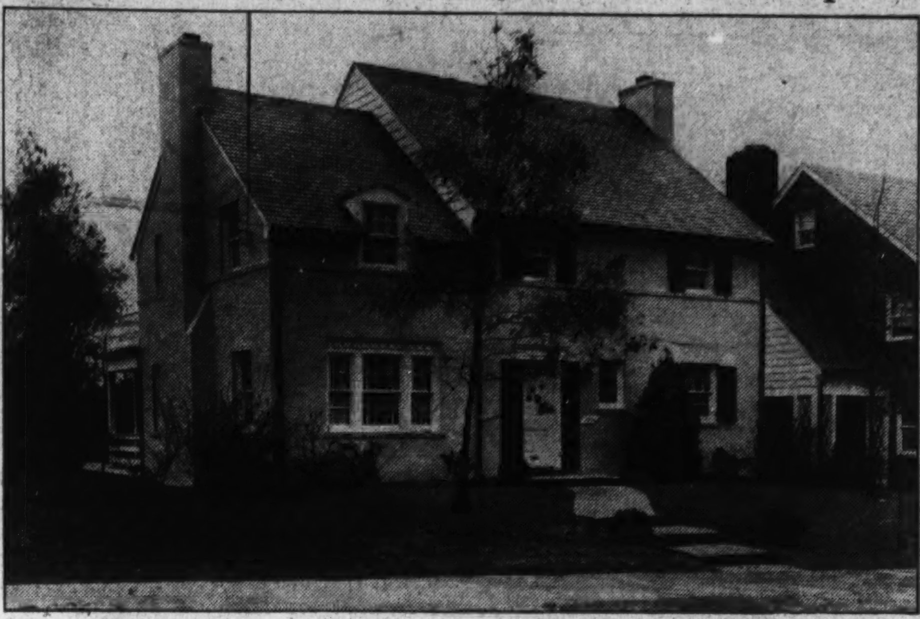
The information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For March, 1936, the value of public buildings amounted to $4,464,000; for February, 1936, to $20,420,000, and for March, 1935, to $5,313,000.

Permits were issued during March for the following important building projects: In New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost $880,000, in Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000, in the Borough of Manhattan for a hospital to cost $1,200,000; in West Homestead, Pa., for a steel mill to cost $15,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., for school buildings to cost $660,000; in Hammond, Ind., for a school building to cost $524,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost $250,000; in Wilmington, Del., for office buildings to cost $1,250,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost nearly $600,000; in Atlanta, Ga., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $500,000; in Houston, Tex., for institutional buildings to cost over $1,800,000; in Pendleton, Oreg., for a school building to cost $237,000; in Olympia, Wash., for an office building to cost $800,000; and in Seattle, Wash., for a school building to cost $980,000. Contracts were awarded by the Veterans' Administration for an infirmary building in Coatesville, Pa., to cost nearly $550,000. The PWA awarded an additional contract for the housing project in Hightstown, N. J., to cost over $1,000,000.

Realtors Rehabilitate Properties, Boom Sales

Rochester, N. Y.—The Alliance Realty Corporation has made a habit of rehabilitating distressed properties which it owns, and during the last 14 months 100 of these modernized houses have been sold. Frank A. Drumm, president, believes that if as much as $1,000 is spent on rehabilitating a house it not only insures a quicker sale but brings a better price.

Home Built and Sold by Frank S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3214 Thirty-ninth street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Preston Haynes by Frank S. Phillips, the builder.

Home Built by Mikkelson; Sold by Keiser

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mrs. Annie L. Bailey at 6101 Broad branch road, built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

The New Clubhouse at Selby-on-the-Bay

Post Staff Photo.

This photograph shows the shady park and new clubhouse, dance hall and bathing pavilion at Selby-on-the-Bay, in Maryland, 25 miles from the District Line. This resort is being opened under new ownership today.

Screens Need Check As Summer Nears

With the approach of the warmer months homeowners will find it practical to check screens throughout the house.

In cases where new screening is found to be necessary, funds with which to finance this type of property improvement may be obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

Proper screening is particularly necessary to combat the attacks of many insects, particularly mosquitoes, during the summer.

First Chinese Applies For FHA Loan for Cafe

Newark, N. J.—Fong Foo Shew, operator of a restaurant at 191 Mulberry street, has made application for a modernization credit loan with which to install new linoleum in his establishment. This is the first application by a Chinese recorded by the Newark office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sales of Realty Are Increasing, Report Shows

Residential Properties Going From Loan Units to Private Parties.

First-quarter statements of representative savings, building and loan associations in various parts of the country reflect favorable changes now taking place in public attitudes about residential property, it is shown by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League.

Comparison of these balance sheets with those of last year for the same quarter, and also with those for the beginning of this year, show how definite has been the progress up from the deflation era in home ownership and in credit therefore, he points out.

The asset item, real estate sold on contract, has increased to 2.8 per cent of total assets from 1.7 per cent this time last year on the consolidated statements of associations. This factor is particularly significant, since it shows the movement of properties from the associations themselves to buyers, the latter undertaking home ownership on a minimum down payment plus monthly installments until they have paid in a sufficient amount to justify the transfer of title from the associations to themselves under a mortgage.

System Satisfactory.

This method of decreasing the real estate owned acount has been found most satisfactory in a large percentage of associations, Bodfish indicated. Since this time last year it has accounted for the transfer of some $65,000,000 worth of residential property from the associations to new owners, it is estimated, and the transfer has been at about twice the pace noted a year ago, witnessing the revived interest in well-conditioned homes for sale.

The balance sheets also show a reversal of the tendency for the percentage of real estate owned to total assets to increase, a condition which was still prevalent during the first quarter of last year. This year the home properties listed in the assets of of the associations as of April 1 are only 18.7 per cent of the total resources, while they were 19 per cent on January 1. Last year the real estate item increased 1 per cent from January to April 1.

A decrease in real estate listed is a natural corollary to increases in real estate sold on contract provided there is concomitantly no large movement toward the assumption of title to more real estate, the league official recalls. Apparently the last quarter has seen a halt in the abandonment of their mortgage obligations by existing owners and there is thus reflected a true improvement in the condition of the country's home debt in line with recent statements from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board regarding real estate debts in general, which shows foreclosures at their lowest point since 1931.

Mortgage Loans Gain.

Another decidedly favorable sign in the financial statements of the first quarter's ending is the increasing percentage of mortgage loans to total assets when the statements are compared with those of the first of the year. The increase was small, but showed an upward trend compared with a decline last year. This trend, of course, shows the effect of new mortgage loans being made by the associations in double the volume which characterized last year. Included in these new loans are some transfers of property from the association to new owners who have enough down payment to secure title on a mortgage basis.

"The whole process of getting the homes back into the hands of the individual owners has been greatly aided by the associations' general practice of reconditioning all properties on their hands," said Mr. Bodfish. "By this means would-be buyers have been enabled to visualize the thousands of bargains on today's market.

"While the percentages of variance in these items on the balance sheet are necessarily small at this beginning period of better real estate conditions we can not disregard in looking at the business situation as a whole the fact that here in these local thrift and home financing institutions there are evidences of the fundamentals which make new home ownership undertakings in 1936 logical and appealing."

50 Homes to Be Built In Area of Norfolk

Norfolk, Va.—Fifty homes are being constructed in a subdivision known as Academy Terrace. These are to be built to meet the terms of the Federal Housing Administration's requirements, and plans for the buildings already have been approved by the architectural section.

Capital Transit To Set Up New Bus, Car Depot

Transfer Building Under Way at Wisconsin and Western Avenues.

Capital Transit Co. comes forward as the benefactor of many persons living in the District and nearby Maryland, with the announcement that it is establishing an attractive and convenient bus and street car transfer at the junction of Western and Wisconsin avenues. The trolley track loop is being installed and the waiting room and shelter is well under way. This building is early American in design and has been planned by Arthur Heaton, architect.

As an additional convenience to the neighborhood, Chevy Chase Land Co. has dedicated land surrounding the Transit Co.'s enterprise to public use and is co-operating with it in the grading and paving of the abutting roadways. The result of their combined efforts will be a great convenience to the patrons of the Transit Co. who must transfer from street cars to buses at this point.

By means of the planned improvement, street cars will come up Wisconsin avenue into Western avenue, then around the terminal and back into Wisconsin avenue and down toward Washington.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO APARTMENT HOUSE RENTERS:

1204 Holly St. N. W.

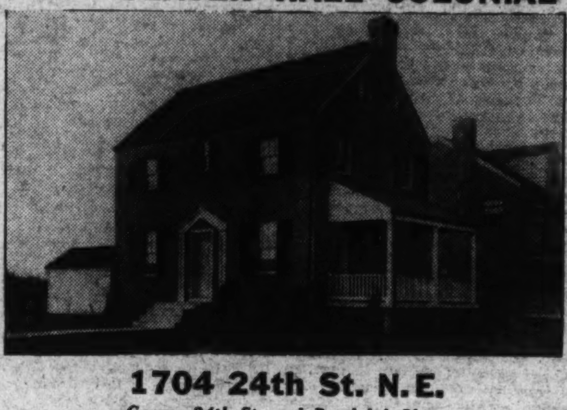
A Cottage Type of Home In Shepherd Park Is For Sale

Truly modern in every respect Refinished in the manner that only Breuninger can do. It is a cozy, comfortable home, with a clean and inviting atmosphere. You will enjoy seeing not only the interior of this attractive love nest, but also the lawn and garden which surround it.

Please be sure and visit here Sat. afternoon, or from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday, and see for yourself what a remarkable offer we have in this detached home at a row house price.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N. W.
NAtional 2040
Builders-Realtors

FIRST SHOWING
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL



1704 24th St. N.E.
Corner 24th St. and Randolph Place

$8,250
OPEN DAILY AND DAILY

TO REACH:
Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd. Right Right on Bladensburg Rd. to Randolph Pl. and left 2 blocks to home. Or from 15th and H Sts. N.E., out Bladensburg Rd. 5 blocks past Sears Roebuck to Randolph Pl. and right to property.

HERE in a wonderful location . . . splendidly built . . . you will find a thoroughly modern example of what a real home should be . . . and astonishly low priced. 6 lovely rooms . . . tile bath . . . attic . . . full size basement with lavatory . . . detached garage . . . concrete side porch . . . electrolux refrigeration . . . corner lot, furred walls. Near Government park. 15 minutes to downtown. In a community of detached homes.

Built by F. G. MAY
LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. Pot 6021

Rollingwood
NEW AMERICAN HOMES
adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen, from $15,950 to $20,750
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

BETHESDA
Inspect Today
$7,450

New 5-room brick bungalow with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath; modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Detached garage. Lot 60x100. Desirably located.

Easy Terms

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 squares north of Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Highland Ave. to 4508 Highland Ave.

THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bradley 244.

BETTER HOME CONSTRUCTION MEANS BETTER HOME VALUE

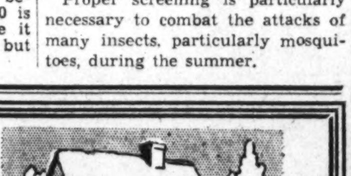
The Portrait of a Fine Home . . .

PERPETUAL LOANS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1,000
BUILD THE HOME BUILDING SERVICE WAY

● You can BUILD and BUY this fine home for a moderate initial payment and as little as $55 PER MONTH. ● REFINEMENT of surroundings and QUALITY of construction are assured when you build through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN. ● In this home is designed a heritage of polite living, and it is engineered to the standards of the modern demands for COMFORT and CONVENIENCE. ● Let us explain how the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN, an adequate architectural advisory and supervisory service, makes it EASY to BUILD and OWN your own home.

The ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE of Washington has prepared a library of home design suggestions. Let us show you how attractive homes are available through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th AND E STREETS N. W. ● ESTABLISHED 1881
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON ● ASSETS OVER $38,000,000



Insulation
IS THE FIRST STEP
To a COOLER HOME

Insulate NOW!

This summer—Be Cool! Hudson insulation is economical and proven. Without any obligation let us tell you now how you can use Hudson Insulation.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
7th and T Sts. N.E. Pot. 1412

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$1,000 LESS

2919 McKinley St. N.W.

OWNER WAIVES PROFIT

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—
Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley St., right to 2919.

Just a stone's throw from Rock Creek Park! This new detached brick home contains 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace and the room arrangement of this spacious home is unusually attractive. Each bedroom has a large closet; the fireplace inviting.

The house is heated by an automatic oil burner in a hot water heating plant. Separate boiler room with laundry tubs and basement lavatory.

Open till 9 P. M. Today.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015

Exchange Ban On White, Weld Sought by SEC

Prominent Firm Denies Manipulating Stock of A. O. Smith Co.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 25.—The Securities & Exchange Commission today served a show cause and hearing order on the prominent stock exchange firm of White Weld & Co., charging the firm, and certain partners, with illegal manipulation of the stock of A. O. Smith & Co.

The order, which required the concern to show cause why it should not be suspended for one year or expelled from memberships in the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, was vigorously attacked in a statement issued by the brokerage firm. White, Weld & Co. is one of the larger stock exchange houses, and is the most prominent firm against which the Securities & Exchange Commission has taken such action since it began the administration of the securities and exchange act. The firm has branch offices in Boston and in London, England.

White, Weld Statement.

White, Weld & Co. issued the following statement which said in part:

"We have just received copies of an order from the Securities Exchange Commission directing that a public hearing be held to inquire whether there had been a violation of the securities and exchange act by our firm in transactions in A. O. Smith Corporation stock.

"As to the general allegations in the commission's order for the hearing to the effect that we entered orders to buy with the knowledge that similar orders to se woud be executed, it is obvious to us that this surprising contention arises from a compete misundertsanding of the facts.

The facts as to our transactions in this stock are briefly these:

"In March of 1935, our firm received an option from certain large stockholders on 10.000 shares of stock at $55 per share under the direction to place this stock privately in the hands of a limited number of investment buyers with the undertsanding that no part of the option stock should be scquired by the firm for its own account. In accordance with this arrangement, we placed the entire amount of the option stock with some ten interests, all of whom were of subtsantial means and were familiar with the hitsory and prospects of the company. The average price at which we placed the option stock was about $60 per share.

"As a result of the favorable outlook and prospects for the company, the firm determined that the common stock was an advantageous purchase for the firm itself. As already stated, no part of the option stock was to be acquired by the firm for its own account, and, accordingly, from time to time the firm purchased shares on the New York curb market and retained 3,600 shares for its own account, some of such purchases being prior to completing the exercise of the option and the remainder thereafter.

Holds 3,600 Shares.

"The average cost to the firm for these 3,600 shares, which the firm still holds, was about $60 per share. Incidentally, the firm has had no transaction in this stock since September, 1935.

"In the hearings which have heretofore taken place there was no evidence of any nature whatsoever that we misled or deceived any of the 10 purchasers of the option stock or that at any time we misrepresented anything or that we entered orders to be matched against other orders.

"This firm did not in any sense engage in any public distribution of or selling campaign in this stock. In fact, far from endeavoring to distribute any of the already substantial holdings of the partners, the firm, together with the partners and their families added to their holdings a total of 6,400 shares, including the above mentioned 3,600 shares, and this amount is today still held intact.

"Finally, any allegation of implication that we have engaged in any manipulative or rigging practices has no justification in fact."

The partners named by the commission's complaint were Harold T. White, Francis M. Weld, Faris R. Russell, Harold Benjamin Clark, W. J. K. Vanston William A. Barron, jr., J. Preston Rice, Philip Gossler, jr., Jean E. V. Cattier, Nathanial S. Howe, Alexander M. White, jr., Gilbert G. Brown and Robert E. McConnell.

A public hearing was set for June 1, 1936, at 10 a. m. in Washington, with Earnest Angell as trial judge.

Bituminous Output.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended April 18 as approximately 8,625,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 5,933,000 tons; 1934, 5,829,000 tons.

Dividend Changes.

New York, April 25(AP).—All dividend changes during the last week, as compiled by the tSandard Statistics Co., were on the favorable side, totaling 32, against 23 in the preceding week. The previous week recorded three unfavorable actions.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 25 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93⅞; cables, 4.93⅞; 60-day bills, 4.92⅞.

France—Demand, 6.58⅜; cables, 6.58⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.13⅛
Belgium	16.92	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.21	*Hungary	29.55
Reg. travel	26.75	Rumania	*.76
Reg. com'l.	22.50	*Argentina	32.93
Holland	67.83	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.81	Tokyo	28.88
Sweden	25.46	Shanghai	29.95
Denmark	22.05	Hongkong	32.87
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.59	Montreal in	
Spain	13.65	New York	99.56¼
Portugal	4.49	New York in	
Greece	.94	Montreal	100.43¾
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 11d (sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

Bar silver quiet, 1/16 lower at 20⅝d (sterling price equivalent to 45.30 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 68 francs 15 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 74.70. Exchange on London, 75.01. The dollar was quoted at 15.19.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Advances	373	277
Declines	137	393
Unchanged	168	190
Total issues	678	860

Farm shares lead upturn; volume, 536,370.

Bonds.

Treasury and rail issues advance; transfers, $4,781,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 125,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton quiet sugar and coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Firm; France, 6.58⅜ cents; Great Britain, $4.93⅞.

Penn. Slashed Expense in War On Depression

Railroad Forced to Drop 67,000 Employes, Says Fortune.

New York, April 25.—The vast empire that is the Pennsylvania Railroad was forced to drop 67,000 persons, almost a third of its employes; cut its pay roll $193,000,000, or 55 per cent; close 19 freight yards, and in divers other ways lop a total of $288,000,000 from its operating expenses in its four-year struggle with the depression, Fortune Magazine discloses in a study of the road and its operating policies in the May issue, out today.

The battle was successful in that while income dropped from well over $600,000,000 to a low of $360,000,000 in 1932, Pennsylvania was able to earn a substantial profit each year and to maintain its 88-year unbroken dividend record, Fortune states. Stockholders were allocated $6,600,000 in 1932, and have received $33,000,000 since that year.

Big PWA Loan.

Meanwhile, with the aid of a $70,000,000 PWA loan, the road was able to make a capital investment of $100,000,000 to electrify the New York-to-Washington line. A third of this cost has already been paid off.

"The Pennsylvania is the most powerful of all the railroad nations in this hemisphere," Fortune says. "Although its trackage runs 26,800 miles, and is only 6.6 per cent of all the track in the United States, the Pennsylvania's revenues are 11 per cent of all railroad revenues. Its employes are 12 per cent of all railroad employes and they receive 11 per cent of all railroad wages. One of every ten locomotives in the United States belongs to the Pennsylvania, as do 13.7 per cent of all the freight cars and 15 per cent of all the passenger cars. A dime of every dollar invested in all railroads has been spent to build the Pennsylvania."

Tire Shipments Lower.

New York, April 25.—Shipments of pneumatic casings during February are estimated to be 3,211,040 units, a decrease of 17.1 per cent under January and 2.3 per cent below shipments made in February, 1935, according to statistics released by the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc., today.

Retail Sales Are Expected To Top Easter

Consumer Demand Not Yet at Peak, Say Dun & Bradstreet.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 25.—A rising volume of retail trade to a peak higher than Easter was forecast today by Dun & Bradstreet's weekly trade review.

"Shunting the expected recession in the wake of the Easter sales period, the encouraging recovery of consumer demand during the week provided evidence that the spring volume has yet to reach its peak," it was stated.

"The rise in retail distribution was in close alignment with the extension of the upward trend in wholesale buying, which was carried close to the best weekly record of the year, as the acquisition of summer goods gained momentum and reorders spread to more diversified items. * * *

"Instead of bringing the spring buying period to a peak, Easter apparently marked the inauguration of a prolonged season. Except on the days when cold weather exercised a restraining influence, there was a sharp rebound in sales of women's coats, suits, dresses and shoes."

All cities reported retail sales larger than for the week preceding, it was found. "When compared with the corresponding period of 1935, which was the post-Easter week, the estimated gain for the country, as a whole, ranged from 8 to 15 per cent," the report showed.

Cotton Irregular With May at 11.58

New York, April 25 (AP).—Cotton was irregular today with May advancing, while later deliveries eased under realizing. The general market closed barely steady at a net advance of 3 points on May. Later months were 4 to 6 points net lower.

Wholesaling Gains In Fifth District

Richmond, Va., April 25 (AP).—All five wholesale lines on which 56 firms reported to the Fifth District Federal Reserve Bank here showed gains in March over the corresponding month last year and over the preceding month this year, the bank reported today.

Gains over March, 1935, were groceries, 8.8 per cent; dry goods, 21.3 per cent; shoes, 2 per cent; hardware, 16.9 per cent, and drugs, 13.2 per cent. Gains over February, 1936, were groceries, 7.6 per cent; dry goods, 25.5 per cent; shoes, 30.4 per cent; hardware, 31.2 per cent, and drugs, 4.7 per cent.

North American Aviation.

New York, April 25.—North American Aviation, Inc., reports a net profit of $33,869.17 for the first quarter of 1936, after deducting depreciation charges of $180,045.87. This compares wtih the loss of $36,798.28 for the similiar period in 1935, after deducting depreciation charges of $149,802.31.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.02¾; April, 1.02¾.

Farm Shares Lift the Market As Trading Volume Dwindles

Demand Appears Also for Motors and Rails, but Uneasiness Persists Over Outcome of French Elections; Bonds Firm.

By Frank MacMillen,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 25.—Gains of 1 to 3 points in the farm shares gave the stock market a bright spot today. The remainder of the list lacked the steam shown by the farm issues and finished generally with advantages of only fractions to a point or so.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was up .4 of a point to 60.9. Transactions totaled 536,370 shares for the two-hour session.

Influences on sentiment were the continued uneasiness over tomorrow's French elections and, in the background, the continued flow of favorable business news.

The market started briskly with a good demand for motors, specialties and rails. Some of these issues which advanced a point or so, bumped into selling as the session progressed and closed with gains of only fractions.

The bond market ended firm with a rally in long-term United States Government loans. Rail liens, both high and low priced, were somewhat higher.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1⅛ cents a bushel off. Corn was down ⅜ to to ⅛ of a cent higher. Cotton ended 15 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

Sterling Higher.

The pound sterling was ¼ of a ent higher at $4.93⅞ at the finish. The French franc, unchanged at 6.58⅜ cents, afforded little hint of the financial district's opinions on the French elections tomorrow which some have said might be followed by devaluation of the currency.

The decision of the New York Stock Exchange to ease margin requirements, announced after the close of the market on Friday, was seen in brokerage circles as abating fears that selling would develop on May 1 from customers unable to comply with the rule as it formerly stood.

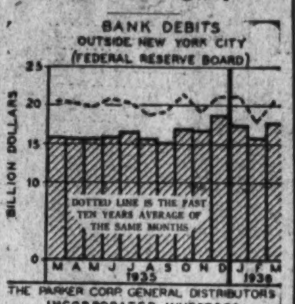
Analysts scanning the business horizon stressed the substantial industrial first-quarter net earnings gains over the period last year.

In addition, they said they looked for some slackening in the pace of steel production during May, but meanwhile they cited evidences of current gains in the demand for heavy steels.

Case at 160 was up 3, Deere at 80¾ gained 2, while International Harvester was 1⅜ higher at 83⅞.

Issues up fractions to a point or so included Chrysler at 100⅛, General Motors at 66⅝, U. S. Steel at 64½, Du Pont at 143 and International Cement at 46.

Money Circulation Is Gaining Speed



THE PARKER CORP GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., April 25.—Money is gaining in speed of circulation. This is shown by bank debits to individual accounts, outside New York City. March bank debits exceeded a year ago by 12½ per cent, while during the first quarter of this year debits were 16 per cent greater than in the first three months of last year.

Jobs and Pay Rolls Increase in March

Well distributed gains in employment and pay rolls were reported for March in the manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries surveyed monthly by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday. "Approximately 225,000 additional workers found employment in the industries covered during March and weekly pay rolls were almost $10,000,000 greater than in February," Secretary Perkins said.

"While floods in certain localities caused a curtailment of operations in a number of establishments during the March 15 pay period, there was a general expansion in employment in establishments not affected by the flood conditions. Sixty-six of the 90 manufacturing industries covered showed increases in employment over the month interval. Gains were also reported in 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries surveyed."

Dried Fruit Steady.

New York, April 25 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,781,000; previous day, $8,538,000; week ago, $5,375,000; year ago, $6,721,000; two years ago, $6,220,000; January 1 to date, $1,327,892,000; year ago, $1,117,592,000; two years ago, $1,496,372,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	April 25 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
108	105.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.27	107.27	107.27	+ .4	107.26	108	2.09
113.5	111	12	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	112.30	112.29	112.30	— .1	112.30	113.2	2.32
107.20	105.12	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.14	107.14	107.14	+ .1	107.15	107.16	2.22
106.2	103.24	107	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-49	105.27	105.22	105.27	+ .4	105.27	105.28	2.46
105.28	103.19	101	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	105.24	105.19	105.24	+ .3	105.20	105.26	2.62
105.2	102.29	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.31	104.31	104.31	+ .2	104.27	105	2.44
104.18	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.15	104.15	104.15	+ .2	104.13	104.15	2.64
102.5	100	143	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102	101.28	102	+ .5	101.29	102.1	2.74
103.12	100.31	97	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.8	103.7	103.8	+ .2	103.6	103.10	2.36
102.8	101.7	100	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102	102	102	......	101.31	102.2	2.55
102.16	100.15	1	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.14	102.14	102.14	+ .2	102.13	102.16	2.30
103.26	101.20	50	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.22	103.22	103.22	+ .3	103.22	103.24	2.31
103.10	100.26	1	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.1	103.1	103.1	+ .4	103	103.2	2.58
103.1	100.17	13	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.29	102.25	102.29	+ .3	102.28	102.29	2.60
101.29	99.16	7	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.22	101.18	101.22	+ .1	101.21	101.22	2.21
101.29	99.17	3	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-44	101.20	101.18	101.20	+ .1	101.19	101.20	1.97

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '44	91	90¼	91
6	Alleghany 5 '49	85	84¼	85
91	Allis Chal 4 '45	131	129	130
9	Am & For P5 2030	74¾	74½	74½
3	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
19	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	118½	118	118¼
11	Am T&T 5 '65	113	113	113
10	Anaconda Cop4½'50	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
28	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97½	97½
11	AT & SF 4 '95	114¾	114	114
10	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97	96⅝	97
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
	B			
9	B&O rfg 6 '95	92½	92⅜	92⅜
9	B&O 1st 5 '48	109	108⅞	109
28	B&O cvt 4½ '60	70½	70	70
2	B&O 4 '48	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104¼	104	104¼
2	Boston & Me 5 '67	81	81	81
30	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞
	C			
37	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅛	103	103
3	Can Pac 4 perp	92¾	92¾	92¾
7	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	102⅜	102¼	102¼
17	Cen Pac 5 '60	98¾	98⅝	98¾
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107½	107½	107½
20	Certain-td 5½ '48	94⅞	93¾	94⅞
3	Chesap Corp 5 '47	127¾	126½	127¾
4	CB&Q gen 4 '58	111½	111¼	111½
13	Chic Gt West 4 '59	29½	29	29
9	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	19	19	19
25	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	6¾	6¾	6¾
17	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	12⅝	12	12⅝
3	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8	8	8
29	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	15¾	15½	15½
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103	103	103
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Cinn G & E 4 '68	103	103	103
10	CCC&StL 4½ '77	89¾	89¼	89¼
15	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	102¼	102	102¼
14	Col Indus 5 '34	68⅛	68	68
12	Col & So 4½ '80	70⅝	70	70¼
8	Colmbia G 5 '52May	103½	103¼	103½
35	Colmbia G 5 '61	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
2	Coml Inv T 5½ '49	111	111	111
6	CGNY5½'45	103 21-32	103 21-32	103 21-32
3	Con G NY 4½ '51	107	107	107
	E			
13	Erie rf 5 '75	75	75	75
15	Erie gen lien 4 '96	83½	82⅝	83½
	G			
15	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81⅛	79	80⅞
7	Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105	105
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
25	GtNorRy 7 '36	101 3-32	101 3-32	101 3-32
	H			
20	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	84	83⅝	83⅝
9	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	31¾	31⅝	31¾
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	72¾	72⅜	72¾
10	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	82	82	82
39	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	94	93⅝	93⅝
38	Int Cement 4 '45	130⅞	129¼	130⅞
28	Int Hydro El 6 '44	43	42¼	42¾
2	Int Paper 5 '47	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Int T&T 4½ '52	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	Int T&T deb 5 '55	83¾	83	83¾
	K			
5	K C Pow&Lt4½ '61	112¼	112¼	112¼
21	K C South 5 '50	86	85¾	85¾
3	K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
	L			
47	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	25½	25	25½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	101.54	+0.01
10 first rails	110.89	+0.15
10 second rails	83.79	+0.15
10 utilities	105.84	unch.
10 industrials	105.65	unch.

Sales		High	Low	Close
16	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	92¼	91⅞	92⅛
4	Louis & N 4 '40	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
	M			
2	Manhat Ry 4 '90	62	61½	61½
3	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103¼	103¼
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	37⅝	37¼	37¼
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87½	87½	87½
15	Mo Pac 5½ '49	8¾	8¼	8¾
174	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29⅝	29	29⅛
15	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13	12¼	12¼
9	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	29	29	29
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	N			
16	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103	103	103
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	106	106	106
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	123¾	123¾	123¾
6	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	94½	94½	94½
7	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	38	37½	38
12	NYC cvt 6 '44	112	111¾	112
29	NYC rf 5 2013	90¾	90	90½
26	NYC con 4 '98	96½	96⅜	96½
40	NYC&HR 4½ '2013	84	83½	83½
48	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	82⅝	82	82⅝
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
33	NY La & W 4 '73A	100	100	100
10	NYNH&Hevt 6 '48	31½	31½	31½
8	NYNH&H 4½ '67	31½	31¼	31½
43	NY Tel 4½ '39	110½	110½	110½
2	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	16¾	16¾	16¾
4	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
10	Norf & W 4 '96	121	120	121
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105	105	105
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105¼	105¼	105¼
43	Nor Pac 6 2047	111	110⅞	111
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	109½	109½	109½
5	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104½	104½	104½
	O			
4	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	107	107	107
2	Otis Steel 6 '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	P			
7	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	103⅛	102¾	102¾
39	Para Pict 6 '55	86¼	85¾	86
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	92½	92½	92½
3	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106½	106¼	106½
4	Penn RR gen 5 '68	119½	119⅜	119½
11	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111¼	111	111
3	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	107¾	107¾	107¾
20	Pen RR 4½ '70	102⅜	102	102¼
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	110½	110½	110½
9	Phila Co 5 '67	105¾	105⅝	105¾
6	Phil Read C&I '49	27½	27	27¼
18	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	52¾	52¼	52¼
1	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	70¾	70¾	70¾
2	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	31⅛	31	31⅛
10	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	119⅛	118¾	119¼
	R			
2	Reads 4½ '97 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97⅝	97½	97⅝
	S			
15	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	79½	79⅜	79½
4	St L S F 4½ '78	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
3	St L S F 4 '50 A	20½	20½	20½
3	Seab A L con 6 '45	8¾	8½	8¾
2	Sea-All Fla 6 '35A ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
6	So Pac 4½ '69	89	88¾	88¾

Sales		High	Low	Close
13	South Ry con 5 '94	103¾	103¼	103½
2	South Ry gen 4 '56	59½	59½	59½
10	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	103½	102½	103½
	T			
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97½	97¼	97½
7	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103	102⅞	103
7	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
16	Third Ave adj 5 '60	35½	34⅞	35½
	U			
3	Un Pac 4½ '67	103	103	103
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113½	113¼	113¼
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	100¼	100¼	100½
8	U S Rub 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
8	Utah P&L 5 '44	100	99⅝	100
15	Util P&L 5½ '47	72	71	72
17	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	68	65½	68
	W			
2	Walwrth 4 '55	76	76	76
15	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	93½	95
12	West Md 4 '52	100¼	100	100⅛
5	West Pac 1st 5 '46	37	37	37
3	West Union 6½ '36	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Western Un 5 '51	105½	105½	105½
16	Western Un 4½ '50	108	107¼	107⅝
2	Western Un 5 '60	91	91	91
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100⅝	100½	100½
	Y			
27	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105⅝	105½	105⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	46	45¼	45¼
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	100	99⅞	99⅞
4	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100	99¾	100
10	Australia 5 '57	105	105	105
5	Australia 4½ '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Belgium 7 '56	108	108	108
1	Belgium 6 '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Bolivia 8 '47	10	10	10
8	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
7	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25¾	25⅝	25¾
11	British 5½ '37	105½	105¼	105¼
65	British 4 '60-90	116½	116¼	116½
3	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	61¾	61½	61½
1	Chile M B 6¾ '61	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Chile 6 '60	14½	14½	14½
7	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅝	14½	14⅝
3	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
29	Cuba 5½ '45	51¾	51½	51¾
11	Denmark 4½ '62	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	French 7½ '41	175¼	175	175¼
4	French 7 '49	176⅛	176⅛	176⅛
8	Ger Gvt In 5½ '65	26½	26⅜	26½
9	Ger Govt 7 '49	34	33¾	34
2	Gt C El P Jap 7 '44	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	61	61	61
55	Italy 7 '51	70½	69¾	70
7	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	40½	40½	40½
1	Met Water 5½ '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
24	Milan City 6½ '52	59¾	59¼	59¾
1	North Ger Ll 6 '47	93	93	93
2	Norway 6 '44	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Norway 5 '63	101	101	101
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	73½	73½	73½
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	127	127	127
1	Peru 1st 6 '60	12½	12½	12½
9	Poland 8 '50	91	90⅞	91
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15¼	15¼	15¼
9	Rome 6½ '52	62¼	61½	62¼
2	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	28	28	28
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Sydney 5½ '55	101½	101½	101½
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
2	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	Yokohama 6 '61	79½	79½	79½

Exports of Cotton Continue to Gain

New York, April 25.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 214,000 bales this week against 177,000 last year. Total forwardings during the season to date are 9,587,000 bales against 7,909,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 97,000 bales this week against 76,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 11,543,000 bales against 7,513,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Exports of American cotton were 80,000 bales this week against 73,000 last year. Total exports for the season to date are 5,157,000 bales against 3,834,000 for the same period of last season.

Far West Business Up 12.7% in Year

San Francisco, April 25.—Bank of Amercia's index of Far Western business for March gained 12.7 per cent over the corresponding month of last year and was 15.1 per cent ahead of March, 1934, the April issue of the bank's business review discloses.

The index figure for March, 1936, stood at 73.9 as against 75.1 in January and February. The January and February level was the highest point reached since September of 1931.

Picture Houses Draw 80,000,000 a Week

New York, April 25.—A marked increase in motion picture attendance is the outstanding feature in this industry for the first quarter of 1936, according to a new survey just issued by Poor's Publishing Co.

From the low point reached in 1932, motion picture attendance has risen steadily, with 1935 recording gains better than had been expected. Theater attendance for last year is estimated at 80,000,000 weekly—15 per cent above 1934.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Cab Taxi	20¼	20¾
Thompson	10	10½
Wahl	4½	4¾
Butler Brothers	8⅞	9
National Leather	1⅛	1⅝
Swift	21⅜	21⅞
Swift International	30⅛	30½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8⅛	8⅜
City Com com	..	¾
Ctiy Com pfd	½	1
Edison	100½	100¼
Public Service $100 par	50	55
Public Service no par	52	54
Quaker com	126	126½
Quaker pfd	146	147
Bendix	28⅞	29⅛
Borg Warner	73	75
Illinois Brick	10	10½
Great Laeks Dock & Dredge	28¾	29¼
Conso pfd	3½	4½
Electric Household	16¼	16½
McCord	..	41½
National Gypsum	55⅝	56¾
Sangamo	44	50
Cont Steel	37	37¾

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 24-32	100 26-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 2-32	101 4-32
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	102 6-32	102 8-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 24-32	102 26-32
3	Apr. 15 1937	103 4-32	103 6-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 21-32	104 23-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 12-32	104 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 9-32	105 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 12-32	105 14-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 19-32	104 21-32
1⅞	Mar. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 24-32	103 26-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 13-32	101 15-32
1⅝	Mar. 15 1940	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 10-32	101 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 9-32	101 11-32

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35½; sales, 87; receipts, 474; shipments, 34; stock, 28,880.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,415; receipts, 1,490; shipments, 210; stock, 87,020. Quote: B. 3.25; D. 3.85; E. 3.85; F. 4.30; G. H. I and K. 4.38; M. 4.45; N. 4.50; WG. 4.55; WW and X. 4.60.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 25 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Spring Upturn Reaches Peak; Outlook Good

Only Slight Recessions Are Indicated for Early Future.

New York, April 25.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The first tangible evidence that the spring rise in business activity has about run its course is now seen, although there are as yet no indications of any more than slight recessions over the early future.

"Steel activity last week was estimated at better than 70 per cent of capacity, with the automobile, railroad, agricultural and a wide variety of miscellaneous customers contributing to the increased tonnage. No important decline in steel operations is looked for, but there are signs that the present rate will mark the top for the next few months, at least.

"Automobile production is continuing atround the highest level for the year, but reports indicate that a slight contraction in the velocity of retail sales has developed, suggesting that this industry is operating at, or close to, the best levels likely to be reached this spring.

"Power production also probably reached its se asonal peak last week. Daylight saving will soon be established in many sections of the country, while a further material stimulus from industrial power outlets appears unlikely. The year-to-year comparison, however, will doubtless remain fatvorable."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 19@19¼; hennery whites, 20@20½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 26; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 23; brown standards, large, 22.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@19; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rock broilers, 24; fancy Plymouth Rocks, 27; Leghorn broilers, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons: Heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys: Hens, 20@23; Toms, 17@20.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@70; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yellow Newtons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, all sizes, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00. Cartons, Virginia, combination fancy and U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 1.15@1.50; Yellow Newtons, 1.25@1.65; Lowrys, 1.15@1.40; Delicious, 1.25@1.75; Winesaps, 1.25@1.75. Boxes, Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy: Staymans, 1.25@1.60; Delicious, 1.40@2.00; Romes, 1.35@1.90; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.85; C grade, Staymans, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, 1.25@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, crates, 15@20, mostly 16@18 per pint.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.30, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.25@3.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.50.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.50@3.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, jumbo crates, 11s and 12s, 2.75@3.00; standard crates, 11s and 12s, 2.25@2.50.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 24s to 36s, 2.75@3.25.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, colossal, 2.00@2.50; fancy, 1.50@1.75; choice, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.75; New York, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@2.85. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15; U. S. No. 2, 1.65@1.75, few higher; Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 2.00@2.15; double head barrels, 6.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, mostly 75, few higher.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.35@1.50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00, few 3.25; Texas, half lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@1.85.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, ¾ dozen, fine quality and condition, 3.50@3.75; fair to ordinary quality and condition, ¾ dozen, 2.50@3.25; 10 dozen and smaller, 1.75@2.00. Western stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed, ¾ dozen, 4.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00. Southern stock: Practically no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 60@65. Ohio, 75. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.15@1.25; 50-lb. sacks, Crystal White Wax, U. S. Commercial, 1.25.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.75; mostly 1.50. Western stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@1.00; mostly 75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 3.00@3.50; poorer low as 2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; few higher; poorer low as 1.50. Mexico, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x7, 3.50@3.75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 60.

CORN—Florida, crates, 6-dozen, 2.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00, few best 4.50, poorer low as 2.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, 1.50@2.50, according to quality and condition.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.75@3.00; yellow crooknecks, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.75@3.25; choice, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25; choice, 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse stock: Ohio, splint baskets, 2 dozen, fancy, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.50; cartons containing 1 dozen, Ohio and Indiana, 75@1.25 per dozen.

OKRA—Practically no supplies on the market.

MUSHROOMS—3-lb. baskets: Maryland, 50@90; Pennsylvania, 25@50 per 3-lb. basket.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—1-lb. prints, carton (92 score), 34; 1-lb. prints, carton (90 score), 33; ¼-lb. prints, carton (92 score), 35; ¼-lb. prints, carton (90 score), 34; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 33.

MEATS—Beef, 12½@18; veal, 16@18; lamb, 20@22; smoked ham, 25@27; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 12@12¾; lard, 12¾@13½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 10½@10¾; lights, 10¾@11; mediums, 10¾@11; heavies, 9@10½; roughs, 5@8½; calves, 6@9.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

While leading foreign currencies made a little better showing in yesterday's markets, arrangements were made for further gold shipments from France.

At Paris the dollar was quoted at 6.58 cents to the franc, while in New York the French unit recovered .00⅛ of a cent at 6.58½ cents. Gold can be sent to America at a small profit with the franc at about 6.58⅝ cents.

The dollar in London closed at 4.93 11/16 to the pound, and in New York sterling edged up ⅛ of a cent to $4.93¾.

43 Years at the Helm

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

Weather Drives Wheat Downward

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Ruled almost entirely by bearish aspects of weather conditions, wheat showed a downward price trend today.

Wheat closed nervous, ¼ to 1⅛ under yesterday's finish, May, 1.00¾; July, 90¾. Corn, ⅜ off to ⅛ up; May, 63⅝. Oats unchanged to ⅛ lower, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Future Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.01¼	1.01⅝	1.00½	1.00¾
July	91⅛	91¾	90⅝	90¾
September	90¼	90¼	89	89½
Corn—				
May	62½	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝
July	62⅜	62⅝	62	62
September	61	61⅛	60½	60¾
Oats—				
May	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
July	27⅛	27¼	27	27⅛
September	27⅝	27¾	27½	27½
Rye—				
May	53⅛	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛
July	52⅝	53	52⅝	52⅞
September	53¾	53¾	53⅛	53⅜
Barley—				
May	41	41	41	41
Lard—				
May	11.00	11.00	10.95	10.95
July	10.85	10.87	10.82	10.87
September	10.90	10.92	10.90	10.90
October	10.72	10.72	10.72	10.72

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 5 hard, 1.00½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 63¼@64; No. 4 mixed, 60½@61; No. 2 yellow, 66@66½; No. 3 yellow, 64¼@65; No. 2 white, 68; No. 3 white, 66; sample grade, 44@57.

OATS—No. 2 white, 30¾; No. 3 white, 27@30¼; sample grade, 22@26.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 82½@85.

BARLEY—Feed, 35@48, malting, 53@93.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.70@2.85 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.50@22.00 per cwt.

Security Trading Off 4.6% in March

The dollar value of security transactions on all registered securities exchanges in March amounted to $2,766,186,167, a decrease of 4.6 per cent from the value fo sales in February, and an increase of 184.0 per cent over the value of sales in March, 1935. Stock sales had a value of $2,429,959,831, a decrease of 2.9 per cent from February. Bond sales were valued at $336,206,302, a decrease of 14.9 per cent.

Total sales of stock in March were 101,922,766 shares, or 15.7 per cent below February's figure. Total par value of bonds sold was $410,410,3380, a decrease of 19.77 per cent. The two leading New York Exchanges accounted for 96.1 per cent of the value of all sales on 23 registered exchanges, 95.5 per cent of stock sales and 99.8 per cent of bond sales.

March transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange were $231,248, compared with $1577,810 in February.

Nat'l Dairy Products Issue All Subscribed

New York, April 25 (AP).—Goldman, Sachs & Co, who headed the syndicate which underwrote the $62,545,500 3¾ per cent debentures of National Dairy Products Corporation reported today to other members of the syndicate there would be no bonds available for public offering.

The bonds, offered to stockholders by the corporation and concurrently offered by the underwriters to holders of the outstanding 5¼ per cent bonds, which were called for redemption, were full subscribed, it was stated.

Montgomery Ward Net $1,126,000 in 2 Months

New York, April 25 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that net earnings of Montgomery, Ward & Co. for the February-March eriod, the first two months of the company's fiscal year, were reported at about $1,126,000 after charges and taxes. This compares with $715,914 in the corresponding period last year.

Sales for the like period were approximately $42,699,000 against $40,688,000 in February and March, 1935, and increase of 4.9 per cent.

Engineers P. S. Plans To Reduce Capital

New York, April 25 (AP).—In a letter sent today to stockholders of Engineers Public Service Co., S. B. Tuell, president, has asked their approval at the annual meeting on May 18 of a reduction in the stated value of the common stock to $1,909,968 from $58,059,512.

"Such action," Tuell said, "would place directors in position to consider the declaration of dividends when conditions warrant, creating a capital surplus which would permit an allowance for possible shrinkage in the value of the security holdings of the company."

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Maryland—Receipts during the past week totaled 529 hhds., and sales 221 hhds., revealing little change in the market activity.

Ohio—Receipts this week 4 hhds. and no sales.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40; seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured common, to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3c lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28.666	233	28.899
Receipts since	3.152	5	3.157
Totals	31.818	238	32.056
Delivered since	13.147	63	13.210
Stocks today	18.671	175	18.846
Sales.			
This week	221	..	221
Previously	5.396	8	5.404
Totals	5.617	8	5.625

Montgomery Is Re-elected Head of Acacia

When He Took the Helm 43 Years Ago, Company Had One Employe.

Directors of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. again have elected William Montgomery president of the company. Mr. Montgomery has served Acacia as its directing head for more than 43 years, virtually since the beginning of his association ith the company in 1893.

During the more than four decades of President Montgomery's management, Acacia has grown from a small, local insurance "society" with one employe, to its present status among the very largest old line life insurance companies in America, with more than $353,000,000 of insurance in force, and assets of more than $61,600,000. A purely local organization in 1893, when Mr. Montgomery took the helm, Acacia today has branch offices in more than 60 principal cities throughout the country.

In again naming Mr. Montgomery to the presidency of Acacia, members of the board of directors pointed out that "a significant index of the progress achieved by Acacia under the president's guidance is the construction of our great new home office building on a commanding site opposite the Capitol. When Mr. Montgomery assumed charge of the company's affairs, 43 years ago, Acacia's home office consisted of a single small room. The growth and success of Acacia is due in large measure to Mr. Montgomery's inspired leadership."

The company's home office building is expected to be ready for occupancy in July. More than 400 persons are employed here by the company.

Directors elected other officers of Acacia as follows: Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel; Samuel E. Mooers, secretary; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Dr. John B. Nichols, medical director; and Lloyd K. Crippen, actuary.

Peoples Drug Stores.

Peoples Drug Stores report for the quarter of this year net profits of $239,035.24 available for the common stock, which compares with $171,913.05 in the first quarter of last year. These earnings are equivalent to 97 cents per share on 245,324 shares of common stock outstanding in the hands of the public. The comparable figures for the first three months of last year was 70 cents per share. Net sales for the quarter this year wer $4,844,333.32, which compares with $4,445,775.60 last year.

D. C. Bankers' Dinner.

Reservations already received indicate that a capacity crowd of bank officers and directors will attend the annual pre-convention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday, May 5, according to announcements yesterday by the chairman of the committee in charge, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president, Riggs National Bank.

Preceding the dinner will be the annual golf tournament for the Robert V. Fleming cup, which is open to all active officers of member banks.

Corporation Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, April 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing earnings per share, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.	1936.	1935.
Du Pont de Nemours & Co.	$1.21	$ .85
General Electric Co.	.25	.19
Chrysler Corporation	2.68	2.12
Air Reduction Co.	1.70	1.50
National Distillers Products	.66	.65
Union Carbide & Car. Corp.	.83	.50
Corn Products Refin. Co.	.98	.67
Elec. Bond & Share Co.	.01	.02
General Foods Corp.	.77	.64
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	.38	nil
General Print. Ink Corp.	1.30	.88
Lambert Co.	.51	.78
Otis Elevator Co.	.16	.02
Gillette Safety Razor Co.	.42	.40
Mathieson Alkali Works	.30	.37
National Biscuit Co.	.39	.32
Shell Union Oil Corp.	.10	nil
Procter & Gamble Co.	.59	.60
Timken Roll. Bear. Co.	.85	.38
12 Weeks Ended March 28.		
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	.59	.25

Port of Philadelphia Sets 5-Year Record

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP).—Last year was the busiest for the port of Philadelphia in the past five, the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange reported today. It brought an all-time record for gross registered tonnage of ships calling at the port.

Import and export commerce totaled $180,496,592 in 1935, an increase of $11,665,411 over 1934.

Securities Average.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util	90 Tl.
Yesterday	138.4	48.3	85.7	115.3
Previ'us day	137.6	48.1	85.0	114.6
Week ago	142.1	51.2	89.2	118.9
Month ago	143.4	50.8	91.2	119.9
Year ago	89.7	33.4	53.7	74.8
2 years ago	97.1	49.9	74.1	85.7
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util	60 Tl.
Yesterday	90.7	90.7	104.6	95.3
Previous day	90.7	90.5	104.6	95.3
Week ago	91.3	91.6	105.0	96.0
Month ago	91.9	92.5	105.1	96.0
Year ago	87.0	77.4	96.7	87.0
2 years ago	87.0	77.4	96.7	87.9
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	73.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100).

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A Real Bear Market

For weeks we have told our subscribers that a real bear market was coming. We have told them the reasons why. Few people will realize and sell before it is too late. You may be holding on and hoping for a rally to sell. Will it come? Stop guessing and gambling on hope: Get our Scientific advice based on our Master Time Factor which called April 8 for the Bear Market to start. Send $15 for Tri-weekly Letter one month and get list of stocks for short sales. Personal Service, $25 per month and 5% of profits.

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W. D. Gann Scientific Service, Inc.
82 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 536,370; previous day, 1,712,710; week ago, 809,550; year ago, 585,210; two years ago, 563,630; January 1 to date, 213,180,973; year ago, 70,327,409; two years ago, 171,127,697.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
		A					
118	111½	Abr & Stra pf (7)	.50	114	113	114	+ 1
74¾	63⅞	Acme Stl (2½a)	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
13⅞	10⅞	Adams Exp (.10g)	4	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
28	22⅛	Addressog (.60)	1	25	25	25	+ ¾
61⅝	58½	Air Reduc new	18	61¼	60	61	+ 2
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
17⅞	13⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
14⅝	2⅝	Alleghany	9	3	2⅞	2⅞	
23¾	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	18¾	18	18¾	+ ½
39¼	30½	Alleg Steel (1)	9	34	33½	33¾	+ 1¼
208	156	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	188	186½	187	
28⅝	23½	Allied Mills (½e)	4	26¼	26	26¼	
9¼	6¾	Allied Strs	8	7½	7¼	7⅛	
50½	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	8	45½	44⅜	45	+ ⅝
28½	20½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
5⅝	3¼	Amal Lea	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
47½	34	Amal Lea pf (1k)	1	38	36	38	+ 2
125¼	75	Amerada (2)	1	107	107	107	
63⅛	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
55⅛	42½	Am Bank Note (½g)	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
132½	123½	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	1.10	124½	123½	123½	— 1¼
134½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	3	125½	125	125	+ ⅛
41	32¼	Am Car & Fdy	8	34	33⅝	33⅝	
58¾	31	Am Chain	4	53¾	53	53	— ½
13⅝	8½	Am Colortype	2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜
32⅝	24¼	Am Coml Alco	2	24¾	24½	24⅝	
24⅝	16¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ¼
3⅝	2¾	Am Encaus Til	39	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	7	Am & For Pow	7	7⅝	7½	7½	
38¼	26	Am & F P $7 pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1
18½	12¼	Am & F P 2 pf	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅜
18¼	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	
8⅝	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	26	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
46	36½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	4	40½	39½	40	+ 2½
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	40	39½	40	+ ¾
4⅝	3	Am Ice	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (1g)	6	19½	18	19½	+ 1½
13⅜	10⅜	Am Internat	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
29⅞	21¾	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
15	10¼	Am M & Met (.10g)	2	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
45½	35¼	Am News (1.80)	2	39¾	39½	39½	— ¾
11⅝	9⅞	Am Pow & Lt	20	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
60⅞	43	Am P & L $6 pf (¾k)	1	52	52	52	— ½
52⅞	36⅜	Am P & L $5 pf (⅝k)	4	43¾	43	43	— ⅜
27⅝	20¼	Am Rad & St S	36	21⅝	21	21	— ⅜
34	28⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	14	29⅛	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅜
27	20	Am Seating	7	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (.80g)	10	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞	+ ⅛
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	2	60½	60½	60½	— ½
143	133½	Am Snuff pf (6)	.10	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	— ⅛
33⅝	23½	Am Stl Fdrs	7	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
61⅛	51½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	52½	52	52½	+ ⅞
178	155¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	164	163¾	164	+ 1½
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅜
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	4	91½	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	142	142	142	— ½
8½	5½	Am Type Fdrs	4	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅜
35	24¼	Am Type F pf	.20	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 25.—Dow-Jones averages:

30 industrials	152.19	152.66	151.44	151.94	+0.40
20 rails	44.90	45.12	44.70	44.93	+0.25
20 utilities	30.74	30.95	30.58	30.80	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	80,500
Rails	31,900
Utilities	32,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	96¾	98
Cotton, New York (May)	11.58	11.55	11.46	11.45	11.70
Corn, Chicago (May)	63⅝	64⅛	63½	58⅝	87¾
Oats, Chicago (May)	26⅝	26¾	27⅜	25⅝	49⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.60	8.50	8.25	8.25	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.50	11.50	11.55	11.35	9.20
Lambs, choice, Balto	14.00	14.00	12.50	11.50	8.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	26.50	26	30¾
Butter, N. Y., creamery	30	30	31	32.50	33¾
Flour, New York	6.60	6.60	6.65	6.80	7.40
Coffee, New York	8⅝	8⅝	8.75	8.75	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.60	3.35
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.98	15.92	16.05	15.90	11.76
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	46.60	46.60	47	47.50	50.75
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.25	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.77	34.80	34.93	34.92
Bar silver, New York	45.00	45.00	45	44.75	75.97
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.10
Lead, New York, pig	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.75

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
14⅜	12	Gen Bak (.60)	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
11¾	8⅜	Gen Bronze	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
33⅜	17	Gen Cable A	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
41⅞	36¼	Gen Elec (1)	48	37⅞	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
39½	33⅝	Gen Foods (1.80)	36	38⅝	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	⅞	Gen G & El A	16	2	1⅞	1⅞	
70½	59½	Gen Mills (3)	2	61⅛	61	61	
71	53⅞	Gen Mot (2)	129	67	66⅝	66½	+ ½
120	119	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
8¾	5¾	Gen Out Adv	7	8⅛	8	8	
33⅜	18⅝	Gen Out Adv A	8	33⅜	32½	32½	+ ½
50	30	Gen Print Ink (½g)	2	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅝
6⅜	3⅝	Gen Pub Svc	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
3⅞	2¼	Gen Real & Ut	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
44½	33½	Gen Refract	4	37½	37	37	— ¾

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close
10	4½	Parmelee Trans	3	7¼	7⅛	
11⅞	7⅞	Pathe Film	13	9½	9⅜	
17¼	11¾	Patino Min	15	12⅝	11¾	
2⅞	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	2	2	
10¼	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	2	7	7	
39	30⅝	Penn R R (1g)	38	31¾	30¾	
43	30	Peoples Drug (1a)	1	39½	39½	
111¼	111	PeoplesD cv pf call(6½)	.10	111¼	111	
49½	40⅝	Peoples GL & C	2	42	41⅝	
18	13⅞	Petro Corp (¼k)	1	15¾	15⅝	
19½	16	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	2	16⅞	16⅜	
40¼	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (¼g)	7	36	35⅜	
49½	45½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	46¾	46⅝	
93	81½	Phila Co pf (6)	1	89	89	
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	10	9¼	9⅛	
16⅞	8½	Phila Rap Tr pf	1.80	13	12½	
3⅝	2	Phila R C & I	3	2¼	2⅛	
85½	66	Philip Morris (1)	5	80½	80	
40⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	13	44⅛	44⅛	
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	5	10¼	10⅛	
2⅛	1½	Pierce Pet	1	1⅜	1⅜	
37⅛	33½	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	33½	33½	
11⅝	8⅜	Pitt Scr & B	5	8⅞	8⅝	
9½	3	Pitt United	1	8¼	8⅛	
16⅞	11½	Plymouth Oil	4	15⅛	15⅛	
26⅞	22¼	Pond Crk Poc (2)	2	23½	23	
19⅜	12	Poor & Co B	7	15	15	
9⅜	4½	Porto R-Am T A	1	6⅜	6⅜	
12¼	7⅛	Postal T & C pf	3	7⅞	7⅞	
5⅜	2½	Pressed Stl Car	7	2⅝	2⅝	
49	43½	Procter & Gam (1½)	.3	44¼	44	
48⅜	39⅛	Pub Svc NJ (2.40)	8	40¾	40	
119⅞	113⅛	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	1	116⅛	116⅛	
48½	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	7	42¼	41⅝	
24⅞	16⅝	Pure Oil	22	20⅝	20¼	
133½	105¼	Pure Oil pf	.10	105½	105½	
17⅝	11½	Purity Bak (1)	2	11⅜	11⅜	
		R				
14¼	10⅜	Radio	100	11⅜	11⅛	
104⅜	82½	Radio pf B	16	97	96¼	
56⅞	54½	Radio pf (3½)	10	55 23-32	55 23-32	
73¼	70⅜	Radio cv pf	6	72	71⅝	
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	13	6¼	6	
38⅛	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1½)	2	32⅜	32¼	
48⅜	35½	Reading Co (2)	1	39½	39½	
23⅞	19⅞	Rem Rand (.60a)	21	21⅞	21½	
24⅝	22⅝	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	7	24	23	
8¼	4⅜	Reo Mot	11	6¼	6	
26¾	18¼	Repub Stl	45	21⅜	20⅞	
99	84	Rep Stl cv pf	7	84¾	84	
34	26	Reynolds Met (1)	7	26	26	
117	108	Reynolds M pf (5½)	1	108	108	
55¼	27	Reynolds Sp (1)	6	48⅛	48	
65⅝	60	Reynolds Tob (3)	.20	61	61	
58⅝	51	Rey Tob B (3)			51⅛	
10½	5¾	Rutland pf	1	6¼	6¼	
		S				
35½	30	Safeway Strs (2)	2	32	32	
29⅝	23⅛	St Jos Lead (.40)	5	25⅜	25⅛	
3⅝	1½	St L-San F	1	2	2	
6⅞	2⅝	St L-San F pf	4	3¾	3⅝	
12¾	7⅞	St L Southw	1	9	9	
52	41⅝	Schenley Distill	3	42	41⅞	
101¾	97½	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	3	100½	100¼	
4¼	2½	Schulte Ret	1	2⅝	2⅝	
20½	12½	Schulte Ret pf	1	12¾	12¾	

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
71¾	65	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	68	68	68	+ 1
24½	17¼	Stewart-Warm (½a)	8	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅜
21¼	14⅝	Stone & Web	13	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅜
		Z					
19⅞	11⅛	Zenith Radio	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
9⅜	6¾	Zonite Prod	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$27,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	75	75
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108⅛	108⅛
204,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	92⅝	90	90½
16,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	86	88
15,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100½	100½
9,000	Pot Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
16,000	Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	106¾	105½	106
23,500	Washington Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	118	115½	117¼
19,200	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	102	102	100	100½
66,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105⅞	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Columbia Country Club 5½s, '50	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
1,868	Capital Transit	14½	15¼	13	14¾
261	Pot El Pow pfd 6	111½	112	109	109
556	Pot El Pow pfd 5½	114½	115	111	111
103	Washington Gas Light	70½	80	70½	81

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
843	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110⅞
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
185	Riggs common	250	280	225	280
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
42	Washington	108¼	113	108¼	113
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
197	Amer Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	265
11	Nat Sav & Trust	100	100½	100	100¼
30	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
80	Lanston Monotype	80	80½	77	80½
2,157	Mergenthaler	41¾	48	39½	43
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114	110½	114½
265	Real Est Mtg pfd	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4¾
30	Term Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	65	60¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Bank Stocks

New York, April 25 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1½)	25	26½
Bankers Trust (2)	57½	59⅛
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	108½	111⅛
Chase Nat (1.40)	36	38
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	54	56
Commercial (8)	179	185
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17¼	18¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59	60
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45½	47⅛
First Natl (100)	1960	2000
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	293
Irving Tr (.60)	15	16
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	46	48
Natl City (1)	33	35
N Y Trust (5)	114	117
Public (1½)	41	43
Title G & T	8½	9⅛
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	100½	104½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	50½	53½
Aetna Life (.60a)	33¾	35¾
Am Equit (1)	31¾	34¾
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15⅛
Am Reinsurance (3)	77	78⅛
Am Reserve (1)	28¾	30¼
Am Surety (2)	50	52
Automobile (1a)	36¾	38¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¼
Carolina (1.20)	29¾	31¾
City of N Y (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	47½	49½
Fid & Dep (2a)	95	99½
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	29¾	31¾
Gen Alliance (.60)	20¾	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	15¼	17¼
Globe & Rut	46	48
Great Amer (1a)	27½	29
Hanover (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Harmonia (1.20)	25½	27
Hartford Fire (2)	71	74
Home Fire Sec	5¾	6¾
Home Ins (1a)	36	38
Homestead (1)	24¾	26¼
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Natl Fire (2)	69½	72½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9	10
New Hampshire (1.60)	45¼	47¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	19	22
Nor River (.80a)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	38½	40½
St Paul Fire (6)	214½	219½
Springfield (4½a)	133	136
Sun Life	500	530
Travelers (16)	594	604
U S Fire (1.80)	53½	55½
Westchester (1a)	33¾	35¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Quotations on domestic wools were fairly steady in Boston during the past week despite a very limited demand. Practically nothing was done on strictly combing Ohio fleeces which were quoted as during the previous week at 33@35 cents in the grease for fine, at 34@35 cents for ½ blood, and at 35@37 cents for ⅜ and ¼ blood grades. A little spot 12 months Texas wool was moved at 83@85 cents, scoured basis. Scattered sales of small volume for piecing-out purposes were closed in graded territory wools at prices within ranges quoted during the previous week.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, April 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement, as of April 23, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 2,018,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 77,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 769,317,000; silver and other coins increased 69,670,000; advances decreased 818,000; investments decreased 39,338,000; other assets decreased 46,777,000; notes in circulation decreased 184,365,000; other maturing obligations decreased 54,109,000; other liabilities decreased 7,531,000; total gold holdings, 68,825,000; note coverage, 1.9 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 5 to 50 lower. Sales, 4 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
3	May	45.00	45.00	*45.05
1	December			*46.10

(One exchange, May to December.)
*Bid.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower, medium weight and weighty steers showing decline; largely fat steer run, with not only receipts larger, but killing quality better; no strictly choice or prime steers here, but increased supply good to near-choice offerings, yet not as many common grades, especially thin grazing steers; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; extreme top fed steers and long yearlings, 10.15; very few above 9.75; bulk, 7.50@9.00; average costs all steers for week around 8.30, compared 11.28 year ago; well-fattened light yearlings scaling 950 pounds down still scarce; liberal run fed yearling heifers steady to 25 higher, all grades light and lower and middle grade weighty kinds up most; best heavy heifers, 8.75; light heifers, 8.60; cows strong to 25 higher, cutters and lower grade beef cows up most; bulls and choice vealers steady; light vealers, 25@50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; for week ending Friday, 5,700 direct; compared Friday last week: Old crop wooled lambs mostly 25@40 higher, clippers 50@65 up on sharply higher closing market; extreme top wooled lambs, 11.75, highest since last December, paid at close; strictly choice 86-pound clippers, 10.00; closing bulk choice wooled lambs, 11.50@11.65, most clippers, 9.50@9.75; choice yearlings shared upturns on lambs, wooled offerings making 10.00 late; fat ewes very scarce, strong to 25 higher; best wooled ewes, 6.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,800 direct; few sales sorted 200-210 pounds to shippers, 10.90 steady, with Friday's average; scattered sales sows, 9.60, also steady; bids on weightier hogs, these comprising bulk of holdover, unevenly lower. No sales; shippers took 100; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, weights below 250 pounds largely steady to 10 lower; heavier weights, 15@25 lower; sows, 10 off.

New York Produce.

New York, April 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 30,471; firmer. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 22½@24¼; standards and commercial standards, 22@22¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 19½@20; average checks, 18½@18¾; storage packer firsts, 21¼@21½. Other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 22@22½; marked mediums, 21@21½. Browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 24@24¼; other whites and browns, and all duck eggs, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. No freight quotations. No express quotations.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,746; steady. Creamery: Firsts (90-91 scores), 29@29½; centralized (90 score), 29; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 126,463; quiet; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Unchanged today at 3.75 for spots, although there was nothing offered below 3.85 and a sale was confirmed of 27,000 bags of Philippines for June-July shipment to an operator at the asked price. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated, but resale sugars were available at 4.80.

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Rio No. 7, 6¼; Santos No. 4, 8⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.25@8.50. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,500. May, 4.53*; September, 4.84*; December, 4.91*; March, 5.01*. Santos futures quiet; sales, 8,750. May, 8.01*; July, 8.16; September, 8.26; December, 8.36†; March, 4.86*.
†Bid; *nominal.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 23: Receipts, $9,400,504.69; expenditures, $23,263,767.35; balance, $2,525,464,731.83; customs receipts for the month, $25,053,062.77. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,286,398,424.15; expenditures, $5,853,834,125.90 (including $2,682,963,191.48 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,567,435,701.75. Gross debt, $31,437,865,170.38, a decrease of $2,371,918.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,210,866,206.91.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.).

Sales.

Capital Transit Co.—10 at 14⅝, 10 at 14⅝.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—1 at 111, 5 at 111½.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 90½, $500 at 90½.

Capital Transit Co.—10 at 14¾, 10 at 14¾, 10 at 14¾.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111¾	....
Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	107¾	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74	77
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	90	91
City & Suburban 5s	84	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	100	100¼
Potomac Elec 6s	107	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106	....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	118	....
Wash Gas 6s series B	100½	....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	105¾	....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	99	....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163¾	....
Capital Transit Co	14⅝	14¾
N & W Steamboat (6)	85	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110	110½
Po El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	110½	111½
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	79	80
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	560	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110	111½
Bank and Trust Co.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	262	....
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	27	....
Capital (4)	120	....
Com & Savings (8)	185	....
Liberty (3)	100	....
Lincoln (6.25)	197	250
Natl Sav & Tr	110	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	277	....
Riggs (8)	277	....
Riggs pfd (5)	104½	....
Washington (6)	115	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*225	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	193	....
Corcoran (5)	96	....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	....
National Union (.60)	14	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (6)	125	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¼	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	80	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	43	45
Peoples Drug 8 pfd (6.50)	112½	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4¾	5
Security Storage (5)	102	....
Tel Ret & Wh Corp (3)	51	....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	62	64
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6% extra.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 25.—Expectations of little change in the parliamentary elections helped rentes and other French issues to register gains in the bourse today. International shares also moved higher.

Liverpool—Wheat futures closed about ½ point higher, advancing in sympathy with yesterday's strength in North American markets and predictions of small world shipments. Hedging and realising in cotton futures was absorbed by trade calling in near positions and local buying of distant options on unfavorable weather reports from the United States.

London—Closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore April 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
125	Arundel	18	18	18
9	Balt Transit	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
84	Balt Transit pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
182	Blac & Decker	21	21	21
22	Cons Gas El Lt	91½	91½	91½
200	East Sug Assoc	12¾	12½	12¾
50	East Sug Assoc pf	23	23	23
10	Merch & Min Trans	37	37	37
37	Mono WPa PS 7 pf	25¼	25	25¼
37	West Natl Bank	36½	36⅛	36½
	Bonds.			
8000	Balt Tran Deb 4 A	24	24	24
500	Balt Trans Deb 5A	28	28	28

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 125,000 shares; year ago, 135,300 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $3,017,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	72¼	72⅛	72⅛
2	Allen Indus (1)	21	20½	21
1	Alum Co Am	128	128	128
1	Alum Goods (.60)	16	16	16
8	Am Cyan B (.15g)	34⅜	34¼	34⅜
9	Am Gas&El (1.40)	37¾	37⅛	37½
2	†Am Gen	9¼	9	9¼
2	Am Laun Mch (.40)	24	23	24
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
9	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1½	1½
1	Am Pot & Chem	22	22	22
1	Am Pneum	1¾	1¾	1¾
19	Am Sup Power	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6	6
1	†Art Met Wks (.60)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
	I			
3	Internat Pet (1⅛a)	37¼	37	37¼
13	Inter Vitamin	8½	8¼	8½
.50	Iron Firem vtc (1)	25¼	25¼	25¼
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	22¼	22	22¼
	K			
15	Kan City PS vtc	1	⅞	⅞
1	Kan C PS vtc pfA	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	L			
12	Lehigh C&N (.30)	9	8¾	8¾
27	†Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	†Lion Oil	12	11¾	12
7	Lit Bros	5¼	5	5¼
2	Long Is Lt	4⅛	4	4
25	†Louis L&E (.40)	14	13⅞	14

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	M			
1	Margay Oil (¼g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
8	Maryland Cas	3¾	3¼	3⅜
1	Masonite (1)	90	90	90
1	Massey Harris	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8	†Merritt-C & S	7¾	7½	7⅜
1	Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	4	4	4
4	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Minn M&M (.70a)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
	N			
1	†Nat A Fib vtc (1a)	39	39	39
10	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2	2
2.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	81	80	81
11	†Nat Rub Mch	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1	†Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
3	†Nelson (H) (¼g)	15½	15⅜	15⅜
.50	N J Zinc (2)	79¾	79¾	79¾
13	Niag Hud Pow	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Niag Hud A war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Niag Sh Md B	10¼	10¼	10¼

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, April 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week steers averaging fully steady. Cows and bulls, weak to 25 lower; fe heifers steady. Late bulk medium-grade steers, under 1,200 pounds, 7.75@8.40; few good medium weights to 8.75; common lightweights down to 7.00. Few common and medium heifers, 6.00@7.50. Most common and medium cows, 5.25@6.25; a few grades up to 6.75 and above; low cutters and cutters at 4.00+5.00; edium bulls, 6.00@6.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; better grade vealers mostly 1.00 below a week ago, lower grades steady to 50 off; good and choice at close, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady to 5 higher than Friday and steady to 5 above last Saturday; good and choice 140 to 210 pounds, 11.40@11.70; top, 11.70 for weights above 160 pounds; most 220 to 250 pounds, 10.70@11.30; heavies down to 9.90; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.15@11.45; good packing sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week spring lambs fully 50 higher, old crop lambs practically absent, but quotable around 25 cents higher. Late bulk good and choice spring lambs, 13.50; midweek sales at 14.00. Medium to good lots late, 11.50@13.00. Old crop wooled lambs quoted upward to 12.00; clippers upward to 10.00. Ewes steady at 5.50 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minmum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-nch minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher; U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 75@90; few higher; Romes, 1.00@1.25; Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher; poorer, 40@60. All varieties scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.25; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Louisiana, 24-pint crates, 15@16 pint; North Carolina, 15@25 quart.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, 1.25@2.50; California, dozen-bunch crates, extra select, 2.50@3.25; select, 2.50@2.75; extra fancy, 2.00@2.50. Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, dozen-bunch crates, green, 2.00@3.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@2.25; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Green Round Stringless, 1.75@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

CABBAGE—New, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; South Carolina, 1.00@1.35; old, New York, 50-lb. sacks, 35@50.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@3.00; Texas, ½-crates, 1.00@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@90.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.90.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.00@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.25; U. S. 2s, 2.75@3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Icebergs, 3.00@3.75; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 50@1.75.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; South Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. 1s, 60@65; sprouted, 35@50; Texas, 50-lb. sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 85@1.10.

POTATOES — Old, Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.40@2.60; U. S. commercials, 2.25@2.40; New York, 100-pound sacks Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Round Whites and Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 1.80@2.00; ungraded, 1.65@1.75; new, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.50; barrels, Spalding Roes, U. S. 1s, 5.30@575; U. S. 2s, 3.25@3.50.

RADISHES — Virginia, bushel baskets Red Tips, 65@90.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets Savoy, Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, 75@90; nearby, 40@65.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers White, wrapped, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.25; 6x7, 1.25@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.40; ungraded, 75@1.00; White Yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 65@75, few higher.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby current receipts, 20@20½; Southern, 19@19½; whites, large, 21@22; mediums, 20@20½; exchange, no sales; nearby current receipts, offered, 20 @20½; bid, 20; whites, 56 pounds up, offered, 21½; bid, 20½; 57 pounds up, offered, 22; bid, 21.

Receipts—Butter, 1,281 tubs; eggs, 1,800 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, broilers, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 22@24; fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22; roosters, 15@16; ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@22.

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
6	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	91¾	91¼	91¾
	N			
5	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	93	92⅞	92⅞
26	N Eng G&E 5 '50	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛
4	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
26	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95	95	95
9	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	105½	105⅛	105⅛
9	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103	102¾	103
	P			
1	†Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Pac P&L 5 '55	82⅝	82¼	82¼
8	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	103½	103	103½
11	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98⅜	98	98¼
4	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	105½	105½	105½
10	Peop L&P 5 '79	12	11½	11½
5	†Pub SNIll 4½ '81F	103⅛	103	103
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	91¼	91	91¼
1	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	84	84	84
	S			
5	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
1	S E P&L 6 2025A	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103	103	103
5	Southern N G 6 '44	103	102¾	102¾
13	Stand G&E 6 '51	69½	69	69½
20	Stand G&E 6 '66	68¾	68½	68½
16	Stand P&L 6 '57	67⅛	67⅛	67½
	T			
5	Tex El S 5 '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	83⅜	83	83
	U			
18	Un L&P 6 '75	88	87	88
66	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	90¼	89½	90¼
	W			
14	West Newsp Un6'44	61¾	60½	61½
9	West Tex Ut 5'57A	92⅞	92½	92⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Bu Aire Pr7½'47stp	63½	63½	63½
15	Parana Braz 7 '58	21⅞	21¼	21⅞
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	54	54	54

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Clearing House.

New York, April 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,399,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $47,029,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $12,112,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,460,571,330; clearing week ending April 18, $4,249,934,363.

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Spading and Seeding May Be Delayed Two Weeks Until Garden Soil Is Free of Clods

Writer Suggests Ways To Help Germination

'Inlay' Plan of Planting Recommended When the Ground Is in Poor Conidtion: Wet Spring Suggests Fall Spading.

By Crowell Baynes.

For brilliant fall bloom there are three groups of plants that deserve special attention of gardeners these days. In all three groups there has been wonderful advance in the last few years, and the new varieties introduced are far better than those that went before.

These three groups will supplement—or in some cases could well substitute for—dahlias, late planted glads, and the annuals that carry through until frost.

These three are the dwarf hybrid asters, the new hardy chrysanthemums, and the new Korean hybrid chrysanthemums, which are just different enough to entitle them to separate grouping.

One merit of these three is that they are adaptable for both large and small gardens. In large borders the two chrysanthemum groups can be allowed to grow tall for use near the rear or can be pinched back somewhat and used in front of tall dahlias and tall varieties of asters. In the small border they make splendid back-row plants, and if pinched back they can be kept to scale for even small borders. Pinching them back sharply will also force them into bushy growth with plenty of low foliage which makes a good background for the earlier blooming plants in the front rows.

The new dwarf asters are also adaptable. In the large border they make admirable edging or front row plants, and in the small border they fill the bill for center position. A well-grown plant is literally covered with blooms.

Most dealers are now offering a good assortment of all three of these selections that will harmonize well with almost any color scheme except one emphasizing blue—and the dwarf asters even offer some good blue shades.

With a selection from these three groups a gardner can be assured of bright color until killing frosts come. All three are "good doers" in the garden. Their chief requirements are good drainage, a liberal supply of plant food, and division in spring every year or two.

Planting new varieties and dividing old plants in early May is advisable. The chrysanthemums in particular are not finicky feeders. They thrive in soil that has an abundance of manure or compost, and it need not be so thoroughly rotted as is desirable for most garden plants. Good deep spading, good drainage and plenty of manure or compost in the soil are good insurance of vigorous growth and bloom. Grown outdoors these hardy plants are rarely troubled by disease or by insects other than aphids, which is easily controlled by nicotine sprays.

The hardy dwarf asters are also good feeders, but will do well with somewhat less liberal feeding than the chrysanthemums.

I was much interested last fall in the splendid display of large flowering chrysanthemums which Dr. J. W. Pollock has grown successfully for several years to the rear of his home on Greenwich parkway in Foxhall. These were of the florist types that are ordinarily not considered hardy, but that had lived through several severe winters with the benefit of a fairly sheltered position.

Aladdin, a novelty three or four years ago, is now on sale at standard prices. It is a rich bronze chrysanthemum and the earliest bloomer generally available.

In dividing chrysanthemums that wintered in the garden, it is well to wait until the sprouts of new growth are about 2 inches high. Then lift the old plant and cut and tear apart the old crown to save as much root as possible with each young shoot. It is not well to have more than two or three shoots to a clump, and single shoots are even more desirable.

If well fed, a single shoot develops quickly into a full-sized plant and reaches for all the plant food available in its root zone. With a judicious selection of early Koreans and several varieties of the hardy pompom chrysanthemums a gardner can be sure of a wealth of autumn color and plenty of good flowers for cutting from early September until freeezing weather.

Garden Queries

Question—The driveway to my garage is two runways with soil between. It is shaded by buildings. I have been unable to get grass to grow. Can you suggest any green cover for this area, or would it be better to use pebbles?

Answer—There may be two reasons for trouble in getting grass started (1) shade, and (2) oil. Many driveways are pretty well saturated with oil drippings that are deadly to grass. You might be able to get grass started by shoveling out 3 inches of oily soil and replacing it with fresh clean soil.

Two good ground covers for such a location are Pachysandra terminalis or Japanese spurge and Vinca minor or periwinkle. But nothing will do well in oil soaked soil.

Question—Will you give me the recipe for the cutworm poison which you recommended last year?

Answer — The Department of Agriculture recommends a poison bait of an ounce of paris green or white arsenic mixed thoroughly with a pound and a half of dry bran. Moisten this with a half cup of molasses diluted with a cup of water. Add a little more water if needed. The bait should be crumbly, not wet. Scatter the bait thin just before dark on three or four evenings before you are planning to plant young plants, or at anytime when cutworms are working.

Local Dogs Win at Meadowbrook

Above, a group of winners at yesterday's dog show staged by the National Capital Kennel Club at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Left to right, Miss Helen R. Flentje's English bull dog, Alba Brittannicus, first in novice class and best local bull dog; George B. Mullan, jr.'s, Doberman Pinscher, Happy of Jonedith, first in limit class; Mrs. Lylyan K. Hayesman's Chesapeake retriever, Dukie Rivers, first in puppy class and best local retriever; Sarah Frances McKee's great Dane, Coulon's Caliph, first in limit class and best local Dane. Below, Mrs. George Hamilton Scott, of Fredericksburg, Va., and her great Dane, Eric von Simbach, who placed first in the American bred class.

Richard Kent's 'Jere of Kilrea' Best D. C. Setter.

The National Capital Kennel Club's annual dog show was held yesterday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md. If you missed seeing the 800 dogs exhibited you really missed something—a beautiful day, a beautiful setting and hundreds of pure-bred dogs groomed to the nth degree. The exhibition was superbly managed and thousands of people crowded the scene.

The show was a howling success in more ways than one. Picture 800 dogs, some howling, some barking and others yipping, baying—making whatever noise is common to each particular breed, bassos, sopranos, contraltos and every known voice, all in full song, in unison, but hardly ever harmony.

Washington dog lovers turned out en masse, never again can it be said that the District is not a dog town. Literally thousands of people covered the grounds all day. They came in Rolls and Lincolns, brokendown Fords, trucks, some rode on horses and hundreds walked from the nearest bus stop, but they were all there. For one glorious day the Nation's Capital went to the dogs in a big way.

The entry list was not as large as last year due to the quarantine in Pennsylvania, but the local dog entry was really marvelous. Over twice as many local dogs as last year and they did their share of winning, many winning over nationally known dogs.

The most beautiful section was the collie bench, 58 beautiful aristocrats of this aristocratic breed of all colors, lying at ease.

Winners announced yesterday by the National Capital Kennel Club during their dog show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase, Md., included many local dogs. Among these were:

Irish setters: Richard P. Lent's "Jere of Kilrea," best local dog.

Dachshunds: Edith M. Groves' "Tanya of Jonedith," best of American bred bitches.

Dobermann Pinschers: George B. Mullan, jr.'s "Happy of Jonedith," first in limit class.

Miss Justin Corby's "Wilhelmina" best of puppy bitches. J. P. Falke's "Jack," best of puyyp dogs.

English bulldogs: Helen R. Flentje's "Alba Brittannicus," first in novice class and best local dog.

Mrs. Reinhard's 'Bert' Goes to Reserve Winners.

Chesapeake Retriever: Mrs. Lylyan K. Hayesman "Dukie Rivers," first in puppy class and best local dog.

Great Danes: Mrs. George Hamilton Scott's "Eric Von Simbach," first in American bred class. John G. Jackson, jr.'s "Leader of Woodreve," best novice dog. Sarah Frances McKee's "Coulon's Caliph," first in limit class and best local dog.

St. Bernards: Mrs. A. Dowell Mansfield's "Deane O'Waldeck," best novice dog, and went to reserve winners. Peyton M. Mannar's "Carlo," best American bred dog and best local dog.

Bull Terriers: B. A. Stone's "Barban Sprite," best of American bred bitches.

Schnauzers (Standard): Mrs. Mildred D. Reinhard's "Bert," best of puppy dogs, went to reserve winners. Helen Jack Crutchfield's "Trudi Von Nibelungenhort," best of puppy bitches, went to reserve winners.

Chow-Chows: Mrs. Joseph Kriz' "Foo Chow Pai Shai," first in open class.

Dalmations: William C. Bergmann's "Bergmann's Miss Ivory," best of novice bitches, went to reserve winners.

Dandie Dinmont Terriers: Mrs. Richard H. Johnston's "Donallain of Ruffcote" best of breed, and her "Auld Rukie's Tyke O'the Ark," winners bitch.

English setter: Dr. Frederick F. Smyth's "Hazelton Smoky Dan" (from Baltimore) winners dog, got 5 points and finished his championship. C. O. Down's "Hazelton Dusky Joe" (from Baltimore) best puppy dog.

Boxers: Edward W. Dodge's "Egon von der Wagnerstadt," reserve winer.

Miniature Schnauzers: Mr. and Mr.s Walter M. McLuckie, "Carmel of Marienhof," puppy bitch, went straight through to best of breed with plenty of competition. Schipperkes: M. G. Denlinger's "Leepee Lagrange," won American bred class and went to winners dog; also his "Skips Nig" won American bred class and went to winners bitch.

Irish Water Spaniels: M. G. Denlinger's "Kathleen Wicklow" best of breed.

Just Dogs

By *George Berner*

Rickets

In the case of rickets as in most diseases, prevention is far more simple than a cure. A puppy from a mother that was fed extra calcium and phosphorus and sufficient vitamin D is over the first hurdle and enters the world a strong, healthy specimen of his breed. Proper diet is all that is necessary to keep this puppy in condition.

If however, the diet of the mother has been seriously deficient in the more important minerals and vitamins, the puppies may have malformed heads, curved backbones and crooked legs. These puppies will need much supplementary food if they are to develop into healthy dogs.

Vitamin D is found in the greatest quantities in cod liver oil and haliver oil and one or the other should be fed to every puppy daily, the amount given will vary according to the size of the breed and the condition of the puppy. Fast growing puppies such as Great Danes, St. Bernards and other large breeds require much more than other smaller breeds but it is hardly possible to feed too much to any growing puppy.

It must be remembered that Vitamin D in itself is not a cure all or even a positive preventative of rickets. The function of Vitamin D is to regulate mineral metabolism, and naturally is of little use if the minerals are not there to be controlled.

Calcium should be included in every growing puppy's diet in one form or another. In our experience we have found that calcium gluconate is perhaps the easiest and most effective.

Check up on your dog's diet, especially if he is a puppy. Give him the benefit of the discoveries of nutrition experts, so that he will mature a dog to be proud of and may live long and happily.

Training

The number of queries we receive on the subject of training the dog to come when called indicate that this is one of the more serious problems of local dog owners. Every dog should respond immediately when called and it is a comparatively simple matter to train him to do so.

When you call your dog and he comes to you, even after much coaxing, give him something to eat, just some little tidbit he will particularly enjoy. Before giving it to him, tell him what a good dog he is, make a fuss over him for a few moments, then take him in the house or in his yard and give him whatever you may have that will please him.

Do this every time you call him for a few days, then gradually cut down on the bait, but always pat him, play with him a moment and let him know you are highly pleased. Keep him guessing, every third or fourth time you call him, have that small piece of meat or other delicacy waiting for him.

This is the easiest method of getting the desired results. There are more severe methods but they are seldom necessary. The way to a dog's heart is through his stomach, but you will find that if you show him you are really pleased at his obedience you will soon be able to dispense with the bait entirely.

Our dogs will come at a dead run the moment our call is heard and the reason is simply that they are always greeted with at least a pat on the head and told what good dogs they are.

Queries

Q. I have been told that feeding gunpowder to my dogs will keep them from having worms. Is this true?

A. We believe this to be another of the myths which probably will always be believed by some dog owners. Gun powder was and is meant for use in firearms. Reputable pharmaceutical houses are manufacturing products that have been proven through years of research to be effective in the elimination of worms and if directions are followed closely, quite safe.

Q. Acting on your advice, I took my dog to a veterinarian, and after scraping the dogs skin and examining the scrapings under the microscope, the doctor told me that the dog had mange in its worst form, and that it would take some time to cure it. A friend who has raised dogs for years says it is not mange and claims he can cure it in a couple of weeks. I am somewhat bewildered. What would you advise me to do?

Q. Let me ask you a question. If a member of your family were ill and your doctor diagnosed the illness as pneumonia and prescribed treatment, would you follow the advice of some layman friend? You took your dog to a dog doctor and evidently a good one as he used the most effective means known to his profession in diagnosing mange. Through the microscope he saw the mange mites which cause the disease. He is not guessing. He spent years in school studying his profession and there is not one chance in a million he is wrong in his diagnosis. Follow his advice to the letter.

Q. About a year ago my chow bitch had a litter of mongrel puppies. I have been told repeatedly that she will never breed true because of this. Is this true?

A. This particular fable, known as Telegony has been disproved time and again. Such men as Dr. Elmer Roberts, chief of animal genetics at the University of Illinois; Dr. Carl Graves, pathologist at the Wisconsin State Fur Farm, and Prof. George Taylor, head of the cattle breeding division of Michigan State College, after thousands of experiments have stated emphatically their disbelief of Telegony. If your dog is a good Chow and you breed to a Chow of suitable lineage, you will have good, purebred Chow Chow pups and nothing else.

Season of Garden Tours Opens Under Virginia Club Auspices

Maryland Garden Pilgrimage Will Follow Old Dominion Week; Dates From May 4 to 7; Proceeds Going to Federation.

By Katherine Pozer.

This week the official season of garden tours opens with Virginia Garden Week, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia. A number of years ago the Virginia club conceived the idea of getting Virginia's beautiful and historic gardens to work to restore those historic gardens not so fortunate. Each year the owners of many gardens open them to the public and with the funds so procured the club has restored the gardens at Stratford, the home of the Lees; Kenmore, home of Betty Lewis, sister of Washington; The Manse, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson; planned the grounds around the chapel at Washington and Lee at Lexington, built the garden of Wilton, home of the Randolphs, which was moved to Richmond to serve as headquarters of the Virginia Colonial Dames. The club now has in hand the gardens at Smiths Fort Plantation, the home of Pocahontas' son.

The Maryland Garden Pilgrimage will follow Virginia Garden Week, and will be held from May 4 to 7. Proceeds for this pilgrimage will be used by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, who are sponsoring the tour, to complete the permanent highway improvement fund of the federation. The interest from this fund will provide each year a $1,000 cash prize for the best piece of highway improvement by an individual on a specified number of front feet along a State highway.

The highway will be designated annually and two years' notice given as to the section and mileage. The competition will be held each year in a different section of the State. The Maryland club is the first club to plan and carry through this idea. Mrs. Edward McKeown, president of the Maryland Federation, has given to this fund receipts from the sale of her book, "Sonnets for Scenic-ease."

Designated as Virginia night, the last meeting of the Potomac Rose Society had speakers and honor guests from that State. Dr. T. A. Kirk, of Roanoke, a vice president of the American Rose Society, spoke on the "Adventures of a Rose Enthusiast," giving the club and its guests a fine idea of the qualities of the newer roses. Mrs. Allan Perkins, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, told of the Virginia club's plan of five test gardens in different sections of the State where new roses are grown and their suitability tested for use in that section. Other honor guests were Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, president of the Federation of Virginia Garden Clubs. Mrs. Ford is also State chairman of the Robert E. Lee Foundation, which has the restoration of Stratford in hand; Mrs. William R. Massie, honorary president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton, who is a trustee of the American Rose Society, and Robert Pyle, of Connard & Pyle.

Fairfax.

At the last meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax the annual election of officers was held. The officers of the past year were re-elected: President, Mrs. John S. Barbour; first vice president, Mrs. Frederick Richardson; second vice president, Miss Adelaide Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Amos Chilcott; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Pozer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Earle.

Woodridge.

John A. Bishop, president of the Woodridge Garden Club, has announced the standing committees for the year: Exhibition, A. H. Englebrecht, chairman; Mrs. M. O. Kissenger, Mrs. R. G. Peterson, S. H. Casey, J. A. Gamble, Mrs. Ida McKeown, Charles E. Stanton, A. G. Davis and W. E. Bower. Publicity, Harold J. Clay, chairman; J. W. Wellington, M. J. Blanke and Howard S. Fiske. Purchasing, Frank H. Goetzger, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Foster, L. M. Clarke, G. T. Boul and W. H. Gannaway. Instructions, Dr. Freeman Weiss, chairman; Dr. J. A. Gamble, Winn T. Simmons, Roy Magruder and Stephen James. Membership, M. C. Wilson, chairman; J. A. Gamble, P. Fulton, Frank H. Goetzger and Col. W. H. England. Ways and means, Mrs. John L. Bishop, chairman; Mrs. French Morgan, Mrs. Harry N. Foss, Mrs. J. A. Gamble, Mrs. R. G. Peterson and Mrs. Ida McKeown. The Woodridge Club plans to hold a tulip show at an early date.

Summitt Park.

William J. Smith, president of the Summitt Park Citizens Association, has announced that the association will hold a yard and garden contest this spring and summer.

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Permits Show Building Rise In 45 Key Cities

Survey of 3 Month Period Called Most Cheering Since 1931.

Impressive gains supported by issued building permits were scored during the first 1936 quarter as compared to the 1934 and 1935 like periods, states E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. Residential, industrial and alteration work are responsible for this sharp rebound.

The 1936 spring building survey of 45 key cities as compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician, is the most cheering since 1931. His report divulges that New York as per tradition is far ahead of other cities on valuation, a total of $39,135,147 being marked up for the first 1936 quarter. Cleveland with a 325 per cent margin over the like 1935 period has the widest gain. Los Angeles occupies the top position on new homes and volume of permits. Ground was broken for 1,100 new homes since January 1 and 6,254 permits were issued. New York is second with 750 homes. St. Paul with 100 per cent is the housing occupancy leader. Cincinnati, second with 99½ and Detroit, third with 99 per cent. Building valuation of 44 States the first 1936 quarter is $594,805,991 which compares with $324,647,658 in the like 1935 period, an improvement of 80 per cent.

The 1934, 1935 and 1936 first quarter tabulation of the larger cities follow:

Baltimore — First 1936 quarter, 1,537 permits, $3,742,720; like 1935 period, 1,469 permits, $1,212,800. 1934 quarter, 1,225 permits, $2,370,000; 1936 new homes, 1936 quarter; 30 in 1935 and 12 in 1934; 225 per cent increase of private work over like 1935 quarter.

Boston—First 1936 quarter, 1,031 permits, $1,806,135; first 1935 quarter, 961 permits, $955,064; first 1934 quarter, 851 permits, $1,218,016; 1936 to be a much better building year.

Chicago—January 1 to April 17, 1936, 283 permits, $4,549,688; first 1935 quarter, 126 permits, $2,146,505; first 1934 quarter, 80; 1935 first quarter, 38; 1934 first quarter, 17.4 per cent vacancy rate reported.

Cincinnati—1936 first quarter, 4,319 permits, $2,776,230; 1935 quarter, 4,264 permits, $1,894,940; 1934 quarter, 3,454 permits, $921,650. Shortage of single family dwellings very obvious. New homes, 1936 quarter, 1936 quarter, 157; 1935 quarter, 79; 1934 quarter, 45.

Cleveland—1936 first quarter, 1,117 permits, $4,449,710; '35 quarter, 836 permits, $1,306,727; '34 first quarter, 598 permits, $973,825. First '36 quarter, 218 homes; first '34 quarter, 74; 35 in the first 1934 quarter.

Philadelphia—First 1936 quarter, 940 permits, $3,545,280; first 1935 quarter, 920 permits, $1,456,790; first 1934 quarter, 818 permits, $2,373,610. Private work increased first 1936 quarter over the 1935 quarter, 150 per cent. New homes, 1936 quarter, 400; 1935 quarter, 150; 1934 quarter, 98. G. S. Stuart, secretary, Philadelphia Builders Exchange, predicts Philadelphia will have the greatest residential year since 1929.

Detroit—First 1936 quarter, 2,405 permits, $5,980,857; first 1935 quarter, 1,245 permits, $2,593,811; first 1934 quarter, 859 permits, $1,565,934. Homes, 1936 quarter, 678; 1935 quarter, 163; 1934 quarter, 62. Shortage of all housing types. Industrial construction gaining and industrial plant vacancies very few.

Kansas City—First 1926 quarter, $732,200; first 1935 quarter, $589,700. First 1934 quarter, $350,000. New homes, 1936 quarter, 105; 1935 quarter, 56; 1934 quarter, 33. Secretary H. G. Palmer, Builders Association, of Kansas City, says 1936 to be a very good building year.

Los Angeles—First 1936 quarter, 6,254 permits, $10,869,331. First 1935 quarter, 4,604 permits, $6,400,433. First 1934 quarter, 3,955 permits, $3,310,915. New homes: 1936 quarter, 1,100; 1935 quarter, 780; first 1934 quarter, 351; 50 per cent improvement for 1936 over 1935.

Milwaukee—First 1936 quarter, 685 permits, $1,310,373. First, 1935 quarter, 570 permits, $642,711. First 1934 quarter, 305 permits, $301,408. First 1936 quarter is 122 per cent ahead of like 1935 period. Homes; 1936 quarter, 47; 1935 quarter, 21; 1934 quarter, 6.

New York—First 1936 quarter, 1,902 permits, $39,135,147. First 1935 quarter, 1,360 permits, $24,050,261. First 1934 quarter, 689 permits, $12,224,715. New homes—1936 quarter 750; 1935 quarter, 691; 1934 quarter 268. First 1936 quarter shows a 30 per cent increase in private work over the 1936 quarter. Over 1934, 225 per cent.

San Francisco—First 1936 quarter, 1,675 permits, $3,089,861. First 1936 quarter, 1,364 permits, $2,632,685.

St. Louis—First 1936 quarter, $1,667,934; first 1935 quarter, $1,688,294; First 1934 quarter, $656,593.

Washington—First 1936 quarter, 1,302 permits, $5,778,590; first 1935 quarter, 1,011 permits, $3,279,978; first 1934 quarter, 738 permits, $1,218,680. New homes—338 in first 1936 quarter; 284 in 1935 quarter, and 106 in 1934 quarter. All homes and apartments 100 per cent occupied.

A summary of several smaller urban communities follows: Atlanta—first '356 quarter, 6$1 ermits, $1,272,590; first '35 quarter, 685 permits, $593,179. New homes—'36 quarter, 105; '35 quarter, 30. Akron—'36 quarter, 288 permits, $551,415; first '35 quarter, 369 permits, $191,312; first '34 quarter, 291 permits, $228,747. Des Moines, first '36 quarter, 125 permits, $361,622; first '35 quarter, 138 permits, $188,536. Dultuh, '36 first quarter, 162 permits, $118,089; first '35 quarter, 138 permits, $119,988. Secretary Avoy, Duluth Builders Exchange, says all livable quarters fully occupied. Fort Worth—first '36 quarter, 418 permitsmits, $1,528,213; first '35 quarter, 268 permits, $514,614; first '34 quarter, 254 permits, $172,170. New homes—'36 quarter, 115; '35 quarter, 46; '34 quarter, 14. Shortage of good apartments.

Shortage of Mechanics.

Hammond—'36 quarter, 220 permits, $677,437; '35 quarter, 178 permits, $112,268. Acute shortage of mechanics. Indianapolis—first '36 quarter, 941 permits, $1,439,498; '35 quarter, 1,057 permits, $484,509; first '34 quarter, 796 permits, $317,959. Twenty per cent gain forecast for 1936. New Orleans—'36 quarter $831,927; '35 quarter, $406,426; '34 quarter, $146,093. Peoria—first '36 quarter, $322,873; first '35 quarter, $40,690; first '34 quarter, $162,656. Portland, Oreg.—'36 quarter, $1,800,590; '35 quarter, $847,320. Shortage of plumbers and electricians. Rochester, N. Y.—'36 quarter, $1,176,402; '35 quarter, $351,822. Salt Lake City—first '36 quarter, $431,591; first '35 quarter, $333,776. St. Paul—first '36 quarter, $830,120; first '35 quarter, $368,325; first '34 quarter, $388,161. One hundred per cent private work increase over 1935 quarter. Homes—'36 quarter, 50; '35 quarter, 34; '34 quarter, 11; 100 per cent housing occupancy.

In 1928 the shinkage of housing accommodations began. Since that time mounting marriages, family additions and undesirable quarters due to obsolescence has brought about a record low vacancy rate. Verification of these vanishing vacancies is confirmed by these cities where a 94 to 100 per cent occupancy range exists. After eight years of little private construction it is freely predicted that rents of the desirable dwelling types will be sharply increased within the next two years and possibly emulate the 1922-1925 post-war bulge. Mr. Craig states this is not an encouraging sign in view of continued unemployment, relief, underpaid wage earners, etc., and means a redoubling up of many families if the economic trend does not show further improvement.

Construction surveys of the last three years bear out Mr. Craig's prophecy of April 22, 1934 that the building industry attained its low point in 1932 and that gradual improvement could be expected henceforth.

Two encouraging notes and a disturbing factor are sounded by building authorities. The optimistic item is that private money can now be had for housing purposes, a situation unchanged since 1930. The other is that 1936 is destined to be the best building year since 1931. Disconcerting news is that a near return to building normalcy would result in an obvious shortage of skilled help and resolve itself into a repetition of the last building boom when contractors were compelled to pay premium wages as a "come-on" to employed mechanics.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Among
5 Coat fastening
9 To perceive
12 Quantity of medicine
13 Siberian river
14 Tree
15 Conjunction
16 Hair
18 Opening
20 Like
22 Pretty
24 Fertilizer
27 To pierce
29 Placed on mound
31 Shelter
32 Sharpens
34 Market place
36 Musical note
37 Pressing
39 Set in graphite
41 Symbol for nickel
42 Jutting rocks
44 Platform
45 To haul
47 Grove
49 Asterisk
50 Smooth
52 Settlement
54 By
55 Measure of ground
57 Element
60 Whether
61 The whole
63 Son of Adam
65 Medicinal herb
67 Bean
68 Maiden
69 Curve

DOWN.

1 Fuss
2 Suspension of payments
3 Exists
4 Moisture
5 To swim
6 Help
7 Over and touching
8 To silence
9 Part of flower
10 Spanish article
11 Type measure
17 Concerning
19 Part of "to be"
21 Caroled
23 Actual
25 Putting back
26 Director
27 Switches
28 Vegetable
30 Expires
33 Frozen rain
35 Rodents
38 To jog
40 Facts
43 Earlier
46 Ravine
48 To abide
51 To depart
53 A negative
56 Label
58 To seize
60 Provided
61 While
62 Behold
64 Prefix: double
66 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

D	O	O	M	E	D	■	H	O	P	P	E	D
E	F	F	E	T	E	■	E	N	A	B	L	E
I	F	■	T	O	T	A	L	E	D	■	I	T
F	I	T	■	N	U	D	E	S	■	O	D	E
I	C	E	S	■	N	O	N	■	A	V	E	S
C	E	R	I	S	E	■	A	R	R	E	S	T
■	■	E	R	A	■	■	■	E	R	R	■	■
E	M	B	E	D	S	■	S	P	A	D	E	S
T	A	R	S	■	V	I	E	■	H	U	R	T
A	L	A	■	F	E	R	N	S	■	E	R	I
P	A	■	T	A	L	E	N	T	S	■	A	N
E	G	O	I	S	T	■	E	A	T	I	N	G
S	A	L	U	T	E	■	T	R	Y	S	T	S

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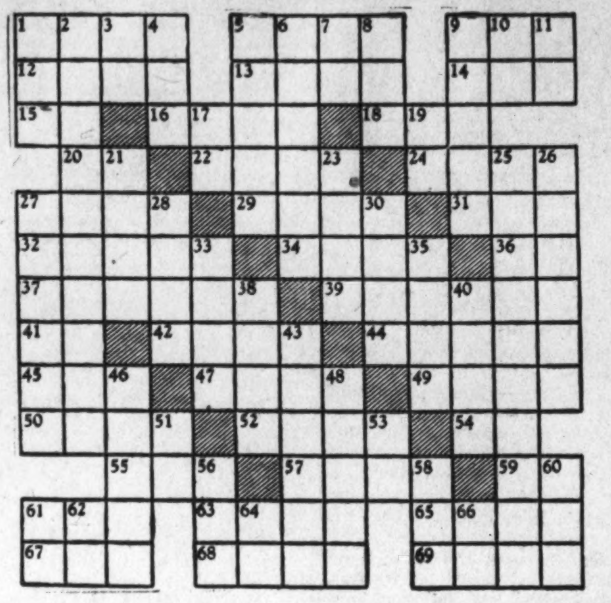


Foreclosure Suits Drop in New York

Records for the first quarter of 1936 revealed a marked improvement over a year ago in real estate in Greater New York.

New foreclosure suits in the five counties were 37 per cent less than a year ago, all counties sharing in the improvement.

Foreclosure sales in Manhattan and the Bronx fell off 18 per cent from a year ago, and private selling in the two counties ran 53 per cent ahead of the corresponding period for 1935.

Shower Stall Sunk In Wall Costs Little

A modern shower stall sunk into the wall and provided with its own drain is an improvement which can be made at small expense in numbers of homes.

Such a stall may be built by partitioning off an end of a bathroom. Side walls of waterproof material and a floor of tile, concrete, or similar material can be installed without a large outlay of money.

Funds to finance shower installations of this character are available at private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

4 Harvesting Seasons For Lac in India

In India there are four harvesting seasons for lac—the substance from which shellac is made. The April and May lac crop is called "Baisakhi," named for the month "Baisakh." Next in importance is the October-November crop, called "Katki," from the month of "Katik." Less important harvests are the "Jethwi" crop of late May and June, named for the month of "Jeth," and the November-December "Aghani" harvest, named for the month of "Aghan."

2-Ply Flooring Has Three-Fold Utility in Home

They Brace Frame, Deaden Noises and Keep Down Dust Penetration.

When it comes to deciding what to do about wood floors in a new house, there are several things that must be considered; first, shall they be single or double floors? Second, what kind of wood shall be used for the finish floor? And, third, how shall they be finished?

In deciding the first question, the fact that double floors have a three-fold purpose must be borne in mind. Put on diagonally they act as a structural brace to the whole frame. They add sound-deadening and they keep down dust penetration. So if the budget permits, double floors should be included all through. If economies must be made, omit the subfloor on the second floor, for if the house has a cellar, considerable dust will penetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed; and if there is no cellar, then the subfloor is needed as insulation. In fact, in this case an insulation board may be used as a subfloor.

Hardwoods Best.

If the floors are to be covered with linoleum or carpet or some other covering, a flat-grained softwood floor may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained wood or one of the hardwoods, as the flat grain may raise and splinter. These come in varying degrees of cost, and the better grades are well worth the difference if the budget allows the expenditure.

As for finish, a waxed surface is wanted in most cases. Just what sort of base should be laid for the wax is a matter of opinion. Except with flat-grained wood a filler should be used first. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floors. The amount of the darkening is a matter of taste, but floors should not be left entirely unstained, as dark ones set off the rugs and give greater depth to the room and are altogether preferable.

Over this may be spread a coat or two of shellac, with the wax as a final coat. The objection to this is that if the wax wears off and is not renewed before the shellac coat has been damaged it is difficult to refinish and not have it look patchy.

On the other hand, a high gloss can be obtained more quickly using the shellac. The other method is to place the wax directly on the wood. This requires several coats and rubbing to bring up a gloss finish, but it has the advantage of being easy to patch without the spots showing.

Paint may be used with many delightful effects, but it must be borne in mind that paint will not stand hard wear as well as the other finishes.

For a floor that must stand hard abuse, a good floor or spar varnish may be used.

Bank Institutions Seek FHA Insured Mortgages

Dallas, Tex.—A representative of the Rutland Savings Bank, the Rutland Trust Co. and Killington National Bank of Rutland, Vt., has announced that these institutions are anxious to take over Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages amounting to approximately one million dollars. Properties within a radius of 100 miles and covered by insured mortgages will be eligible for sale, according to the representative.

Architectural Bureau Aids N. Y. Builders

New York.—An architectural bureau has been created here known as the Small House Associates. The purpose of the group is to offer architectural aid to prospective builders of small homes.

James F. Bly, acting chief architectural supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration, acted jointly with R. H. Shreve, chairman of the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects, regarding the creation of the office.

Modern Home Heating System Now Cools, Too

But Air Conditioning Does More in Winter Than it Does in Summer.

The heating of the modern home is a much more important factor than it was a few years ago. Our forebears had open fireplaces and did not skimp on underthings, including skirts, and they got along very comfortably.

Then that inventive genius, Benjamin Franklin, invented an iron stove to hook onto the fireplace and bring the fire farther into the room. The stove being of cast iron, the heat given forth was infinitely greater than that from the old fireplace.

Next the globe stove was detached completely from the fireplace, the fireplace was closed up and that generation eased up on undergarments and looked with amused indulgence on those crude grandparents who knew not the luxury that they enjoyed.

Central heating in the form of the old "hot air" furnace that mingled coal gas and ashes with its warmth put the stove practically in the discard, and for years our brownstone-front houses were honeycombed with a multiplicity of ducts that not only distributed the heat with its accompanying nuisances but allowed those on the second floor to listen in on the conversations in the parlor below.

As the ladies became more conscious of the beauties of the slim profile, need of more heat became acute. So warm air was eclipsed by steam heat, and 30 years ago this item was the main claim to modernism in all real estate advertisements. Then complications set in: hot water, indirect radiation, vapor, concealed radiators, thermostats, and innumerable other gadgets appeared on the scene. And now the once-despised "hot air" furnace has come back in the new guise of air-conditioning.

From being an incidental adjunct to the house, the heating—and now the cooling as well—has become one of its principal considerations. The average layman has only a vague idea of what "air-conditioning" means. To most it embraces only—or principally—the summer cooling, while as a matter of fact that is only a small part. The main function of air-conditioning is the warming, cleaning, and humidifying of the air in winter. Summer cooling would only be operative, in most parts of the country, for a few weeks in the year, while the heating would function for many months.

Another advantage of modern times is the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Under this system insured funds may be obtained for installing a heating and air-cooling system in your home. The loan may be repaid in equal monthly installments over a period of three to five years.

Low-Cost Housing Planned in Nevada

Pioche, Nev.—A low-cost housing project is under discussion for this city by the Combined Metals Co. Counting on the availability of cheap power from Boulder Dam, this company is planning on building a new town about six miles west of the present city limits.

It is the intention of the company to build between 500 and 700 houses at a cost of approximately $2,500 each.

When plans for the development are completed, company officials state, they will be submitted to the Federal Housing Administration to be considered for insurance.

Hillside Home Offers Problem In Architecture

Houses Built on Slope Should be Designed for Their Location.

Building a house on a hillside brings up practical problems that are sometimes difficult to solve, but always provides an interesting architectural problem. Unfortunately, the builder frequently tries to apply to a steep slope a plan designed for a flat lot, with distressing results. He finds his front door way up in the air, or the kitchen buried in the ground. He tries to make up the deficiencies by raising large terraces that loom ominously above the heads of the passers-by and give the impression that the house may slide off its ledge at the least disturbance. Or he cuts great gashes out of the hill and builds retaining walls to keep it from appearing suddenly as an unwelcome guest in his kitchen. Both of these expedients are expensive and unnecessary.

A house to be a real home and look right on a hillside must be designed for its location. It must make the sloping ground an asset rather than a liability. Properly designed, a house on a hill can be made most interesting and unusual. The opportunity of different levels connected by short flights of steps is great. Everyone loves the unexpected in houses, and to go up a few steps to get to this room, and down a few steps to reach that, provides just this element.

If the slope is very abrupt, the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side. This allows entrances at both levels. Thus a house built on a lot that drops away from the street finds its front door on the second floor; and the visitor will go downstairs to the living room instead of upstairs to the bedrooms.

On a gentler slope where there is only a half-story difference in grade the whole house can be designed in half stories, following the grade. All sorts of possibilities exist on a hillside lot, and they should be taken advantage of, but only a skilled designer should attempt a plan for such a property.

Marconi's Brother Dies.

Rome, April 25 (AP).—Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, received word today of the death of his brother, Alfonso, in London. Deeply shaken by the news, Marconi said the body would be sent here. His brother was to have left London today for a visit in Italy.

Before You Place a Want Ad—

Ask Yourself This Question:

FOR THE MONEY I SPEND, WILL I GET RESULTS?

Yes, RESULTS. There's only one thing that counts when you use want ads—and that's RESULTS. When you use *Post Want Ads,* you can be sure that your want ad will be seen in the morning—*half a day ahead of evening papers.* And so you can expect RESULTS the same day your ad appears in The Post. Moreover, more people read want ads in the morning than at any other time—because in the morning, they are anxious to fulfill their wants. If you have anything that people want—use *Post Want Ads* and you'll get RESULTS. Here are a few recent (and typical) results from Post Want Ads:

RESULTS

SOLD
Through a Post Ad!
TRAILER, "Sears," beauty-rest berth; refrigeration, sink, cabinet, etc.; $100. 3755 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

RENTED
Through a Post Ad!
MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit.; adults; entire 2nd fl.

FOUND
Through a Post Ad!
CASE—Black leather (initials S. E. K. on case), containing bridge cards. Reward Please call GE. 5232.

RENTED
Through a Post Ad!
16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive one room, kitchenette, front; gas, electricity, linens, silver; $7.50 week.

SOLD
Through a Post Ad!
SAXOPHONE—York, E flat, silver dust finish, complete with case, excellent condition. ADams 2974.

RENTED
Through a Post Ad!
12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small bright front room, near bath; $3 week.

SOLD
Through a Post Ad!
FORD $450
1933 touring sedan de luxe 2-door with built-in trunk, attractive blue finish; practically new tires (spare never used); perfect motor; truly a clean car throughout; lowest terms; liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6941.

RENTED
Through a Post Ad!
NW. SUBURBS—Nicely furn. rm.; no other roomers; near cars and bus; $15 single, $20 double. EM. 5677.

FILLED
Through a Post Ad!
MAN (white) with sales ability to call on garage trade. Must have D. C. permit, and references. Apply rear 1320 L st. nw.

FOUND
Through a Post Ad!
BROOCH—Heart-shape, blue enamel and diamond, with miniature on back. Great personal value. PO. 2022.

To Rent or Sell Anything . . . To Recover Lost Pets—Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

—for Results!

Use Post Want Ads for RESULTS! Call NAtional 4200

Part Played by Science In Crime Fight Outlined

Science and the laboratories of the criminologist are playing an increasingly important part in the arrest of criminals, Col. Drane Lester, of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation, yesterday told members of the Cosmopolitan Club at a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel. Col. Lester spoke on "Modern Trends in Criminology." He said the bureau's agents constituted the most highly trained police force in the world.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4232.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations Papering and Painting. Standard Apartment Service. Copeland Refrigerators—Sales—Service. 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

BUILDERS

SAVE $2,000 Let us build and finance your home. Write A. G. Bovay, 2117 Kearney st. ne.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE you wait." Emergency Laboratory, 805 14th nw. Room 601, ME. 1833. Open evenings. Sun a. m.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PAINTING, carpentering, decorating, brick, cementing; all work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

FREE ESTIMATES. ALTERATIONS—PORCH INCLOSURES—ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING No Cash Down....Low as $5 Month. Dun-Mar Contracting Co. Office 312 G St. N.W. NAtional 1025. Nights and Sundays, POtomac 2848.

Modernizing New Work

All work guaranteed. Done by skilled mechanics only. Financing through F. H. A. or suit your budget. Estimates given free.

CARPENTRY BRICK WORK
PLUMBING ELECTRICAL WORK
HEATING CONCRETE WORK
PLASTERING ROOFING
PORCH ENCLOSURES.

H. BERENTER, AD. 8855.

LADIES' TAILOR

PHILLIP, THE LADIES' TAILOR, trained in Paris, makes suits of genuine Harris tweed and other fine-grade fabrics at reas. prices. 1732 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired Called for and Delivered. WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO. 2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? LAWN MOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NAt. 4242.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50. PIANO tuning, few days' special; work guar.; estimate free. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAPERING-PAINTING—Not the very cheapest, but the best. "Paneling a specialty." R. Bates, 709 M st. DI. 6335.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3858, Day or Night.

ROOFING

ROOFING asbestos, asphalt, iron and tin gutters and spouts. Rock wool insulation. No down payment. JOHNS-MANVILLE 3-year deferred payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO 3313 14th St. CO. 4551.

ROOF PAINTING

WE paint any residential tin roof with red metallic or black asbestos coatings and repair all leaks for $10. Home Supply & Improvement Co. GE. 5781.

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on upholstering, refinishing and repairing. E. L. BLAND NA. 7131.

WATERPROOFING

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS. Basements and exteriors. PETER P. GORDON. 712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BRACELET, Army Air Corps, with name of William J. Pinkerton. NA. 9683, Apt. 200. reward.

BRACELET—Gold; identification; initials, A. P. S. Liberal reward. Mr. A. Slade, 1303 East North ave., Baltimore, Md.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Compact, in Cab 711. 1 pair brown gloves, in Cab 673. Package, in Cab 866. Lost & Found Dept., NO. 2868.

POCKETBOOK—Blue patent leather containing money, watch and cosmetics. Reward. 1225 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 1560.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

POCKETBOOK—Red, Friday, between Wash. tourist camp and Water st.; contained glasses, money, N. J. identification, etc. Reward. DI. 7812.

POLICE DOG—Female; found near Petworth. Mrs. L. Coke, 441 Quincy st. nw.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier found off Conduit rd., Maryland. Call Wisconsin 2451-W.

WRIST WATCH, lady's silver, oblong, on black elastic band, lost Wednesday in Washington. Reward. Falls Church 421.

$50 REWARD. Pointer dog, female, named Sarah, lemon color and white; strayed from Catonsville, Balto. County, Md. See or write Jacob France, Edmonson and Melvin Ave., Catonsville, Md., phone Catonsville 601.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FREE—Secure 50 razor blades without cost through our special profit-sharing plan. A dime brings you trial package of five double-edge blades and complete details. The Direct Trader, 216 Degraw St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 6388.

WILL care for semi invalid or elderly person in my home. Rates reasonable. Shepherd 1943-W.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

SHARE EXPENSES, all points, car daily; Richmond, special, $2.25. Terminal Travel Bureau, phone Alexandria 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around; also experienced manicurist and finger waver. Call in person after 2 p. m. Margaret E. Scheetze's, Skin and Scalp Specialist, 1145 Conn. ave. nw.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES, dignified, spare-time work; $5 to $15 weekly commission. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 4400, Box 75, Hammond, Indiana.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

GIRL (white) for general housekeeping in Virginia suburb. Live in. Time off. Permanent. $5.00 per week. Box 10, Washington Post.

HOTELS, resorts, everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 135-L372 W. 45th, New York.

LADY, young, to give scalp treatments. References required. Apply 233 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 3 refined ladies for sales staff to help handle summer business; regular customers; experience unnecessary. Apply 9-12 a. m., 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, cashier and assistant bookkeeper. Must have commercial experience; permanent position. Apply Monday between 9:30 and 10:30, 1409 H st. nw., or phone Mrs. Ray, NAtional 1409, for appointment.

WOMAN (white) middle-aged, as companion for lady. Very few duties. Salary, room, board. 714 G st. ne., Apt. 4.

WOMEN (2) with some sales ability; one with sewing experience, one with knowledge of the new styles. Personal interview from 9-11 a. m. Monday. Charis Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AGENTS! OPERATORS! JOBBERS! Here's your chance to get amazing values. Bigger selections at unheard prices. A complete line of merchandise that resells profitably. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics. Freeze Zema and over 2,000 other fast-selling articles. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

CARPENTERS—Steady work for good men. Apply at 1341 Hamilton st. nw. or 6000 block of 5th nw.

CARPENTERS (10). Apply on job on Colesville pike, opposite Indian Spring Golf Club, Silver Spring, Md.

HEAD WAITER for hotel dining room (colored). Waters Hotel Agency, 205, 724 9th st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK, experienced; familiar with transcript system; young man preferred. Call between 1-3 p. m., Monday afternoon, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Conn. ave.

INSTRUCTRESS—Experienced teacher of the deaf is interested in private pupils. Address Box 30, Washington Post.

MAN, young, 18-25; ambitious, convincing talker; high school graduate; for permanent position in sales department of large book publisher. Earn $15 week while learning. Apply Mr. Winton, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

MEN, several, of neat appearance and pleasing personality. See Mr. Snyder, Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (2), between 25-45 years of age, to solicit and collect; salary and commission. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg.

MEN—Life insurance experience. Liberal advance contract; opportunity for advancement to men with a clean record. Call COl. 9464-J for appointment.

MEN (YOUNG)—If you are unemployed see Mr. Murray, he can place you in a permanent position where you can earn $20 weekly to start. Apply Room 409, 1319 F nw.

OPTOMETRIST, first class, wanted at once. Apply J. Clinton Tribby, 3123 M st. nw. Phone WEst 0862.

SALESMEN—Security. Closers. New financial institution with fine line-up and good leads. To arrange appointment write Room 15, Negley Bldg., HAGERSTOWN, MD.

SALESMAN—Experienced, energetic, real estate salesman by well-known firm; must have city experience. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

SOLICITORS wanted for tailor shop; experienced only. Earl Cleaners and Dyers, 3421 11th st. nw.

THE LITERARY DIGEST offers salesmen unequaled opportunity; one sale a day pays $25 per week. 918 F st. nw.

WINDER—REFRIGERATOR ARMATURE; experienced; steady employment to right man. Give full information in first letter. Johnson Electric Co., Staunton, Va.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Experienced; excellent opportunity for 2 experienced real estate salesmen to cover new houses. I have more new houses than any broker in Washington and furnish 100% co-operation. If you are not experienced in Real Estate selling, do not apply. J. GARRET BEITZELL. Tower Bldg., 14th & K N.W.

—BOYS!— Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FINE OPPORTUNITY for 2 salesmen to join successful Ford dealers at start of best sales season. Weekly salary or commission. Sales experience and ownership of car not required. F. E. Carter Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 113 North St. Asaph, Alexandria, Va.

CARPENTERS 10. Apply with tools, Jefferson st. nw., between 2d and 3d.

BRICKLAYERS, 10, colored. Apply with tools at Jefferson st. nw., between 2d and and 3d.

Supply and Equipment Salesmen. To work Washington. Must be familiar with restaurant and hotel trade. To have thorough knowledge of business. Guarantee and commission. Box No. M-420, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BAILEY'S TIRE STORE has an exceptional opening for one good salesman. Apply 1-4 p. m., Mr. Wallace, corner 14th and Columbia Rd. N.W.

Radio and Refrigeration Salesmen. Very attractive position; only men with sales experience need apply. Salary and commission. Start work at once. Apply ARCO RADIO CO. 3417 Conn ave nw

ROUTE MEN—OVER 25 (2) Wanted by national organization. Experience unnecessary. Can earn $20-$30 a week. Opportunity for advancement. Must be clean and neat with good appearance. Apply 9-12 A. M., 513 K St. N.W.

MAN. Young, married, with car, not over 35, to enter special training for executive position. Opportunity to earn $35 week until appointed to regular staff; will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work hard, who is ambitious and can follow instructions. Not canvassing. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. 4209 9th st. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

!—SALESMEN, 3—! With experience in selling industrial insurance, refrigeration, or washing machines. Prefer married men, 30-50 years of age. Apply Sales Manager, 10:30 to 3 p. m., 3001 14th st. nw.

ATTENTION, MEN. We can use a few more honest and reliable men with D. C. driver's permits. Salary, $17.50 week, plus comm.; possible earnings, $30 to $40 week. No selling. Apply 1-4 p. m. only, 1256 22d st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB INDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

OPPORTUNITY

We have an opportunity for a few men of the right kind. Men in this business from all walks of life are big earners right here in Washington and nearby towns. When they learn this profitable business thoroughly, their incomes range around $2,000, $4,000, $5,000, and more per year, yet they had no previous experience in this kind of work.

Our company is rapidly approaching in this country the complete dominance of the market it has already secured in other countries, with five European and American factories continuously busy supplying our product. 1935 was our sixth consecutive record sales year.

Beginners may have to get along temporarily on $125 to $200 per month. However, you are placed on the same basis of compensation as the others and make no investment or deposit of any kind. If you are selected for this opportunity, you will be given complete training at our factory branch at no expense to you. We will teach you this business, help you to real and permanent success, and will not ask you to make any investment.

This opportunity is open to you NOW because of the ever-increasing demand for our product. If you are between the ages of 25 and 50, are willing to work and study conscientiously, to secure the success and large earnings possible in this business, this opportunity concerns you.

We are sincere in offering it to you, and you will find that 20 minutes spent in an interview will be the most valuable 20 minutes you ever invested. For a personal interview, see Factory Representative, Suite 205, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock sharp.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—Cook-houseworker, butler, some driving; care small garden; state qualifications, experience, wages and references. Address Box 397 Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

HOME ECONOMIC teacher wants permanent position as dietitian, hostess in hotel, coffee shop; household manager. Write Box M-421, Washington Post.

MAID—Light Colored girl, first-class laundress with knowledge of plain sewing, mending and cooking; afternoon preferred; city references. 1726 Corcoran st. nw. Ask for Mildred.

SPANISH-ENGLISH stenographer, experienced; part-time work; excellent references. Write Box 8, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRLS (2) desire day's work and housework; experience, references. North 4064-W.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER offers keep small sets books. Very reasonable. Thorough experience in business, accountancy, taxes. Law education. POt. 2794.

BOY—19 years, ambitious, willing, high school graduate preparing for college, needs job for summer, some garden and waiter's experience; can drive car; will leave city. WE. 0972.

MAN—Colored; experienced chauffeur; best references; has uniform; willing to travel. DE. 2337.

MAN, young, colored, wishes job as houseman, messenger, valet, work of any kind; refs. CO. 3651.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Cler. Tests. Complete, $1. Better value for less. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S.

CIVIL SERVICE books, courses, with questions, answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL. 1333 F st. nw.

RELIABLE MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-422, Washington Post.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night for Civil Service exams. Poteets Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Night Shool, $5 mo.; Day, $10. Tests included. Why pay more? CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th N.W.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, PREPARING for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Sten. & Typ. Examination The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST Civil Service Examination

Courses preparing for junior and senior examinations. Intensive speed-building drills in Civil Service dictation, transcription, plain and rough draft copying, and general tests. Several trial examinations are included in the courses. Day and evening sessions. Classes are limited.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES Tivoli Bldg., 14th at Park Rd. Telephone COlumbia 3066.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

DR. MANUEL M. GIRON teaches Spanish, French, Italian. Efficient method. Matters for Foreign Service. Translations. 1326 19th St. NW.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. STENOGRAPHIC, $1,440-$1,620, TYPIST, $1,260-$1,440. COMPLETE instruction in all subjects, including Rough Drafts, Congressional Dictation, Typing, General Tests. Day and Night sessions. New classes now forming. HOME STUDY courses with questions and answers. BOYD SCHOOL "Civil Service Specialists" 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

SPECIAL $5.00 COURSES Stenography-Typist Exam. Calculating Machine Exam. COMPTOMETER, MONROE $5—SPEED DICTATION STEN., TYP.—$5 $5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

Civil Service STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST Examination $5 TUITION $5 Complete instruction in all subjects of the stenography-typist exam., including Speed Dictation, Rough Draft, General Tests, Typing. Every day. Every night. Tuition, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, well-equipped, 2 chairs; bargain for cash; rent only $25 month; excellent location, 5539 Illinois ave. nw. RAndolph 4229.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, downtown, fully equipped; good business; price $1,500; terms. Miss McCown, Rm. 908, 1406 G.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINE and dance restaurant; nearby; doing $600 weekly; rent $125. Price $6,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

DINING ROOM-RESTAURANT—Closes 8 p. m.; $150 daily business; air cooled; rent only $125; seats about 85. For price and inspection call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

FILLING STATION, 190 ft. on Rhode Island ave.; rent $75; long lease; only $1,800. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY and del.; rent only $37.50; wkly. bus. $300; price, $2,200. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

GROCERY (D. G. S.), truck, apt; rent, $100; wkly. bus., $400; only $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

HOUSES—Two; ideally located in Northwest section; suitable for rooming houses; sacrifice prices. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC., 15th & K Sts. N.W. NA. 4933.

NURSING HOME (detached), good location; 11 rooms; rent $75; income $750; price $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT, downtown; seats 140; rent $150; wkly. bus. $350; no Sun. Closes 7 p. m. Price $4,000 terms. 908, 1406 G St.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; seating 60. All new fixtures; 5-year lease; rent, $75 mo.; doing $700 weekly. Closed on Sundays. Priced $3,500. Terms. Box 3, Washington Post.

ROOMING and boarding house, near 14th and Col. rd.; 8 rooms; rent $65; income $315; price $1,200; terms. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING and boarding, near 17th and Mass.; 28 rooms, 8 baths; income $1,100; price $3,800; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE (board) on Mass.; 30 rooms, 10 baths; rent $300; income $1,800; price $4,900; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE (board) on 16th st. 12 rooms; rent $70; income $400; price $2,500; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE downtown; 12 rooms; rent $100; income $280; price $1,600; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—1 business for sale; 9 rooms, 2 baths, newly papered, all rooms filled, good income. Present owner has other business. Sacrifice for cash. Box 6, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (l. h. k.); 11 rms.; rent only $60 mo. Income 190. Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING HOUSE (Kalorama and Conn.) 13 rooms, 2 baths; a beautiful place; nicely furn.; must sell immediately; $700. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 16 rms., rent $125 mo. Income $300. Price only $2,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 20 rms., rent $165. Income, $360 and apt. Price $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

$100 BUYS 1 per cent ownership important invention. Schoonmaker, 146 West 16th St., New York, N. Y.

LUNCHEONETTE—Liquor license; doing $200 daily; net income $1,000 monthly; priced right; terms.

DELICATESSEN—Uptown; price $2,250; terms.

LUNCHROOM—Doing $500 weekly; $500 down.

BEAUTY SHOP—Price, $1,000; terms.

DELICATESSEN—Price, $1,250; $500 down.

Gaston-Charuhas, Brokers SELLING AND FINANCING BUSINESS PLACES. 520 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 0614.

Fully Equipped Restaurant Very low terms. 1217 New York ave. nw. CHARLES GAISBERG. CL. 2693.

DRUG STORE Corner Fifth and Kennedy sts. nw.; repossessed, ready to open; $2,250. Mr Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G st.

HOTEL—41 ROOMS Downtown, commercial; rent $250; income $1,000; price $6,000; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

MEDICAL CENTER 20-room furnished house in good residential neighborhood, convenient to Garfield Hospital; admirably suited for use by a number of physicians as a medical center. Box 9, Washington Post.

TEN MEN OR WOMEN with $100 each to help open new, rich gold prospect in North Carolina; strictly bona-fide; stand investigation. Have rich samples. Lifetime opportunity for very large returns on small investment. Quick action required. Give phone in letter. Write Box 25.

A REAL BARGAIN Only $16,250. Located near 10th and U sts. nw. Three brick stores with apartments over each with separate entrances; hot-water heat; alley. This price for quick action. WALTER A. BROWN. 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HOUSES, STORES and CAFETERIAS. Prospects waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1006 I st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

CHATTEL NOTES, also second-trust notes purchased. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE 901 New York Ave. N. W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 319 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 627—Bright, airy rms., double, single, nr. bath; every convenience; light housekeeping privileges. LI. 8927-W.

ALBEMARLE ST., 18 (Westmoreland Hills). Spacious room, twin beds; gentlemen; bus; 25 min. downtown. WI. 4145-R.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Single room in desirable home. Excellent street car service. ADams 4574.

BROOKLAND (1232 Randolph St. N.E.)—Newly-furnished room in private home, suitable for 2 ladies or couple, ½ block from car and bus. NO. 4612-W.

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (8119 Brookville rd.)—25 min. downtown; large room, 3 exposures, double bed, private bath; phone in room; garage; $35 mo. WI. 4290.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nicely furnished front rm. nr. bath; detached, priv. home; near bus; gentleman; $20 mo. WI. 3265-J.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma st. nw—spacious room, next bath, shower; nice detached home for gentleman. CL. 4551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022 (The Wyoming, Apt. 114)—Attractive room, private bath; gentleman; convenient.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 5130—Beautifully furnished double room, bath, shower, new apartment; private family. Emerson 7548.

CONN. AVE. (downtown)—Exclusive apt. rm., private bath, shower, twin beds; cultured gentlemen. DE. 0615-R after 7.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3609 (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Large room with private bath, $30 month. Emerson 5932.

DOWNTOWN—In nice apartment; within one block of Interior Building. Double room, new furniture, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next to bath, shower. Prefer gentlemen. DI. 6192.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front, single, double, fireplace, maid service, NO 2702-J.

E ST. N.E., 1329—Large front rm., twin beds, inner spring mattresses; next bath, shower; continuous hot water; unlimited phone privileges; $4 wk. 1; $5. 2.

F ST. NW., 204 (Apt. 10)—Desirable room; gentlemen; every convenience. Call in person. References exchanged.

FOXALL, 4418 P st. nw. Bright, cool, newly furnished double room, next bath. CL. 3641 before 5 p. m.

G ST. NW., 1206, Apt. 3—Large room; double bed; all conveniences (over Lan's.).

JONQUIL ST., 1300 (Shepherd Park)—Double room, connecting bath; beautiful home; $25 mo.; gentlemen. GE 0228.

LANIER PL. NW., 1760—Men only; large, bright rm. next shower bath, priv. home, unlimited phone; garage; refs. CO. 2755.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Bright single room, second floor, next bath; in refined private home; reasonable.

LOWELL ST., 3403—Near Cathedral. Well furnished room; employed woman; owner's home. Comfortable in summer; $25.

McKINLEY St. N.W., 3900—Off Conn., double front room, new furniture; private bath; $40 mo. for 2 gentlemen. EM. 2880.

MICHIGAN PARK—Double room with screened porch, next to bath, shower; also single room; board and garage optional. DE. 0482-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2 Attractively furnished rooms for gentleman in private home; cool in summer. NO. 1148.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 2039—2 gentlemen, large room, next to bath; huge closets; twin beds; $15 each. Call after 1 p. m., NOrth 3280, Apt. 106.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1740 (The Nedra)—Single and double desirable rooms. Excellent meals.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1439—Large front room, private home; twin beds, telephone, bath; gentlemen. AD. 1815-W.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1006—Walking distance downtown; running hot water in room; private entrance; $6 week.

R ST. NW., 1619 (Apt 300)—Cool, outside rm., adjoining bath; shower; couple or gentlemen. NO. 0935.

SHEPHARD ST. NW., 1243—Large, bright rm.; nicely furnished; next to bath.

SHERMAN APT., 1105 15th st. n. w. Apt. 701; front room; twin beds, share with gentleman; unlimited phone.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 64 (Thomas circle); quiet, sunny, bay-window room; walking distance downtown. ME. 2586.

1ST ST. NW., 707, Apt. 2—Near Government Printing Office; large bright room, nicely furnished; private family; $20 mo.

7TH ST. N.E., 1020—2 light-housekeeping rooms, 2nd floor, laundry privileges.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rms.; $3 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 6—Large, well-furnished room; convenient location; $5 week; gentleman.

14TH ST. SE., 560—Bright, newly furnished front room, near bath; private home; nr. bus, cars. AT. 5045.

14TH ST., 6117 (nr. 16th and Sheridan)—Beautifully furnished front rm., twin beds; private bath; $30 mo. GE. 3655.

26TH ST. N. E., 3826—Nr. R. I. Ave., bright, airy, double rm., 2 exposures; nr. bus, hot water; couple; gentlemen. DE. 3878-M.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, sunny, desirable rooms. $5 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

LOGAN CIRCLE 13th and Logan circle. Rooms with running water, $1.25 up. NOrth 2000.

THE WESTMINSTER. 1607 17th st. nw.; nicely furnished double room with private bath; also other desirable double and single rooms with and without running water; convenient to bath or showers. Elevator. $5 to $8 weekly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, heat, gas, elec.; couple preferred. AD. 7640-W after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON, VA.—4423 15th st., north; double room; twin beds; 4 windows; lovely, cool summer home; breakfast optional; 20 min. town. CLarendon 1856.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Comfortable room; new private home; exclusive section; garage; 15 min. downtown. Clarendon 1381-W.

NOYES DRIVE, 806—Just beyond Silver Spring; rm. overlooking garden; suitable lady or employed couple; breakfast if desired; nr. bus. SH. 3633.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, 1207 20th st. so.—Choice room, next bath; ideal location; nr. Army-Navy Club; 12 min. 14th and Pa. ave. by bus; parking space; unlimited phone. Jackson 1914.

17TH ST. N., 3106, Lyon Village, Va. Large room, suitable for gentleman or employed couple, next to bath; ideal summer location; 15 minutes to 12th and Penn. ave.; bus 10c fare. Garage optional. Walnut 8974-J.

Room and Board 34

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 baths, hot water; single $15 month; double $20 month; ADams 4630.

CONVALESCENCE, aged, paralytics, in my country home; care physician, nurse. Mrs. F. Horsley, Arrington, Nelson Co., Va.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms, single beds; excellent table; $7 wk., $30 mo.; board, $5 wk. CO. 10422.

GEORGIA AVE. N. W./ 4518—Double rm., next bath; twin beds; private family; phone; excellent meals. GE. 8150.

GIRARD ST. NE., 53.—Doube room, twin beds; next to bath; delicious meals; vicinity Trinity College and Soldiers Home car, bus line. NO. 3051.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2017—Large, attractive front rm; Southern exposure, 5 windows, twin beds; also single with porch; next bath; ex. meals. NO. 6767.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Spacious room and sun parlor, next bath; shower; also single rm.; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 805—Double and single rooms; nicely furn.; excellent meals; walking distance Library and Capitol.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1626—Young people; large, attractive, spacious living and dining rm; ref. surroundings. Reas.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged; bright comfortable rooms. Mrs. May Whittington, 100 Newburg ave., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 155-J.

WALBRIDGE NW., 3217 (20th and Park rd.) — Twin beds, private bath, new home, excellent meals. CO. 0269-J.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double rm., twin beds, fireplace, excel. meals, with refined French family. POtomac 8458.

17TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club, downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2800 (Hillcrest)—One large room, southern exposure; private bath; 6 windows; adjoining sun porch. Suitable 3 or 4.

14TH ST. NW., 2532 (Apt. 5). — Large, bright outside room for 2; excellent home cooking; reasonable. COL. 0569.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Walking distance downtown; desirable, cool room for young lady; delicious meals.

19TH ST. N. W., 1815—Nr. Conn. ave., 2 vacancies for gentlemen; unusually large rms., for 3; exceptional meals. DE. 4057.

Table Board 36

13TH ST. N.W., 2800 (Hillcrest)—Two well-balanced home cooked meals, nicely served, $25 month.

Wanted Rooms 43

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants large, quiet, sunny room with or without private bath; near downtown; give phone number. Box 2, Washington Post.

WANTED—Large room unfurnished with private bath or would consider top floor in dwelling house; vicinity of Eighteenth and Columbia road. Address Box 390 Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

APARTMENT, completely furnished; living, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; unusually large rooms; switchboard service; light and gas included; refrigeration; $100. 1514 17th st. nw., apt. 207; DEc. 0300. Mrs. Waite.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, including porch, yard and garage. 502 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 345-W.

CONGENIAL, cultured young woman will share comfortable, attractive 3-rm. apt. with another; reasonable. EM. 8906.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished room with bath; kitchen privileges if desired; permanent or tourist; refined adults only. DI. 0067.

ETHELHURST, 405 (15th and L NW.)—Kitchenette apt.; attractive, new finishings; reasonable. Downtown.

GEORGETOWN—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully and completely appointed; leased from May 15 to Oct. 1. Day, call DEc. 0767; evenings, WEst 0723.

EYE ST. NW., 2124—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, downtown. West 0932. Apt. 607.

LADY WILL share 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath with another lady. Apply after 5 p. m., Apt. 420, Chastleton, 16th and R nw.

NEAR CAPITOL—910 Mass ave. ne., beautifully furnished, large room, kitchen, bath; modern, private home. Adults.

SUBLET to responsible person; 1 room, bath (no kitchen) in apt. near DuPont Circle. Suitable for one. $47.50 month. 2115 P st. nw.

WARDMAN PARK, Apt. 700-E—Sublet, 2 mos. or longer; de luxe 4-room housekeeping apt., 3 exposures, sleeping porch, balconies; overlooking pk; elec. and refr.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—4 r. and b., Frigidaire, linens, silver, dishes; $65.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K nw. Gentleman will share completely furnished apt. with 1 or 2 others; walking distance; desirable. District 8336, Apt. 407.

WILL share beautiful 2 rms., kitchen and bath in Wardman Park Hotel with employed lady; $45. Box 31, Wash. Post.

7TH ST. NW., 4107—2 rms.; comfortably furn.; near bus and cars; semiprivate bath; $32 mo. CO. 1125-J.

33RD ST. NW., 1656—1 room, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; excellent location; gas light; phone included; $8.50 wk.

35TH ST. NW., 1711—Apt. 2; 2 rms., kit., bath; refrigeration on house current. Rent, $40 per mo. Entire furnishings, $115. Call after 3 p. m. West 0069-R.

1917 N ST.—Bright two rooms, kitchen, bath to settled couple. References. Near Conn. ave.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Large foyer, living room with library adjoining, with inclosed balcony. Dining room with screened balcony adjoining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 3 exposures; overlooking Meridian Park. Electricity furnished for cooking, lights and refrigeration. Rental May 1 to October 1. References required. Exceptional value. LESLIE D. MEASELL. 3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLev. 3465.

NEAR CAPITOL — Nicely furnished IN EXCELLENT BUILDING 2 Rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Southern exposure. Reasonable rental. WALTER A. BROWN. 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

WILL SHARE lovely 2-room kitchen and bath apartment. Near Interior Bldg.; with woman over 25. Box 5, Washington Post.

LONDON HALL 1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frig.; $55 to $60 mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DEL RAY, VA., 108 E. Windsor ave.; 3-room apt.; newly decorated; close bus; $27.50 mo.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ASHTON, 1436 R st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ATTRACTIVE 1-room apt., living room, dressing room, porch, dinette, kitchen, $60. Available May 1. 4707 Connecticut ave., Apt. 411.

DANFORD—1423 Harvard st. nw. Apt. 9. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. 9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1411—Kitchen, dining, living, bedroom; glassed-in porch; bath; refrigeration; beautiful, spacious; ample closets; modern fixtures. GEorgia 4522.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw.

E ST. NE., 328—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, heat, gas, elec., garage included. Reasonable rent. Adults.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623, Apt. 301, $135—7 rooms, 2 unusually complete baths; superior location and lighting; airy and quiet; roll screens; 10-foot Electrolux, insulated stove, electric dishwasher; inclosed radiators, ample outlets; fresh condition; near transportation, shopping centers and park. References required. Maid's room and garage also obtainable if desired. Inquire H. L. Rust Co. (Miss Carroll). Available May 1.

M ST. N.W., 918 (The Royalton)—Especially attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; beautifully finished. Rent, $65 per month. Open for inspection. Agent, J. A. Hayden, 306 Woodward Building. Phone NAtional 7312.

MONROE ST. NE., 2415—Woodridge. Detached home, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets; Norge, garage; conv. to cars, buses; adults only. References.

PA. AVE. NW., 2413, Apt. 2—3 small rooms and bath; hot-water heat; janitor service; $35; adults only.

QUE ST. NW., 1600 — 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, hall, porch, 1st floor, electric refrig; south porch, all outside rooms; yearly lease. Adults. PO. 3680-J.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD NE., 2501—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. DE 0261-J.

THE ALABAMA—1015 N St. NW.—Desirable 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and recreation hall, $70 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WINSTON—3145 Mt. Pleasant St. NW.—4 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Just vacated and now being renovated. Refrigeration included. $62.50 a month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) One room and bath; no kitchen; $42.50. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE DUDLEY—1428 R St. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $45 per month. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, foyer, porch, elec. refrigeration; immediate possession. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, porch; free refrigeration; reasonable; resident manager.

2D PLACE NW., 5613—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, gas, electric refrigeration. Available May 1. $50 mo. Adults. Call GEorgia 0190.

19TH ST. NW., 1831—Large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, with Frigidaire; gas and electricity included; $80, month; reference required.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp. 1610 K St. NAtl. 1403.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST., N.W. One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
A. S. GARDINER 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

2110 19TH ST. NW. Just South of Columbia Rd. Attractive Apt. of 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$47.50 Frigidaire on House Current. Available May 10. LINKINS CO., 1733 DE SALES ST.

THE WESTMORELAND California at Connecticut Ave. Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub, new fixtures in kitchen; excellent condition; $90; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK. 1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Cool and attractive; 2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette; tile built-in bath with shower; elevator; refrigerator on house current; newly decorated; rentals from $55 to $62.50. 2456 20TH ST. N.W. 1 room, dressing closet and bath rent $35. McINTIRE PROPERTIES, 1424 Chapin St., N.W. Apt. 1.

225 H ST. NW. Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Gas refrigeration. Newly decorated. $40.50.

4524 IOWA AVE. NW. 2 Rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current. $45.50. CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC. 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) Several attractive apartments, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $150 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, $110 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE HIGHLANDS. CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNA NW. Attractive apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $115; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1809 BELMONT ROAD. $47.50. Available May 1. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1715 OREGON AVE. $35. For colored. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed. NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP. 1004 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

NEW APARTMENT BLDG., DE LUXE. 6110 14th ST. N.W. High, cool, beautiful section; all outside rooms; 2 bed rooms, large living room, kitchen-dinette, bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park Golf Course; $75 per month. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 336 Southern Bldg. Phone District 6150.

ALTO TOWERS 3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Rental $77.50 per month. Also one room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Rental $47.50 per month.

8511 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Two rooms, kitchen, dinnette, bath; electric refrigeration. Rental $47.50 per month.

WEAVER BROS., INC. WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms, including dinette-kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Also several 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments available. An apartment home with complete service. Convenient location. Conservative rentals.

JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager

The CAVALIER 3500 Fourteenth Street, NW

HAMMOND COURT 30th and Q Streets N.W. Apt. 101—5 rm., k. and bath, $95.00 Available June 1 Inspection by appointment

DANFORD 1423 Harvard St. N.W. Apt. 9—4 rms., k. and bath, $57.50

LINVILLE 116 6th St. N.E. Apt. 302—3 rms., k. and bath, $60

1819 Q STREET N.W. Apt. 4—2 rooms, k. and bath, $50

SARANAC 1209 North Capitol St. Apt 5—6 rooms, k. and bath, $55

WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W. Apt. 308—2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 Available May 1.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRVST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept., 9th and F Sts. N.W. National 3440.

CHATHAM COURTS 1707 Columbia Rd. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$80.00

DUNSMERE 2523 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$50.00

THE CHEVY CHASE 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway At Chevy Chase Circle 4 rooms, kitchen & bath..$90.00

FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$60.00 3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$75.00

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator Service 4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE CALVERTON 1673 Columbia Rd. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath..$110.00 2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$70.00

ST. ALBANS 2310 Conn. Ave. 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$100.00

THE WOODWARD 2311 Connecticut Ave. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$65.00 4 rooms, kitchen & bath..$100.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES

1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7782.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W. Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, screened porch; $120 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90 a month; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths, $110 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2800 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Southwestern exposure. Elevator service. Garage. Refrigerator on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2116 KALORAMA RD.—Very desirable rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE WESTMORELAND Connecticut Ave. at California St. Front apartment of 6 rooms and bath, $115; electricity included in rent. Dining room in building. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522

$37.50 N.E. section; entire floor; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch; elec., gas, phone. NO. 8676.

$37.50 5549 Illinois ave. nw., apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; available May 1. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$57.50 Near Dupont Circle; entire floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; unusually large; ample closet space; electricity, gas, included. PO. 0311.

$49.50 1907 K St. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; see janitor or J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

2000 16TH ST. N.W. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms; reasonable.

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy; $42.50. BEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC. 1328 K St. N.W. NA. 6863.

DOWNTOWN 1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W. Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW—MODERN 315 EVARTS ST. N.E. Attractive apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath in recently completed building; electrolux refrigeration; $52.50 Apply janitor or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WILLARD COURTS, 1916 17th St. N.W. Center entrance, 3 large rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; 3 exposures; 24-hour elevator service; $60

Front apartment, 2 large rooms, semi-housekeeping; refrigeration; each room privately arranged; $47.50.

See Resident Manager, or J. DALLAS GRADY & SON. 1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 9179.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS 5320 8TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; double exposure; refrigeration on house current. $55.

900 EYE ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rental $35 per month. WEAVER BROS., INC. WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath $85
4 rooms and 2 baths 110
Elec. Refrigeration, Elevators, Switchboard.

THE VAN CORTLANDT, 1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., foyer, pantry, bath, porch $70
Electric Refrigeration on House, Elevator.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath $60
Electric Refrigeration. Adults Only.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 r., k. and b. .... $52.50 and $60
Refrigeration on House, Elevators, Switchboard.

1320 FAIRMONT.
2 r., k. and b. $45
Electric Refrigeration. Available May 1.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 208 FARRAGUT ST.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. (Janitor, 4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.)

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 r., k. and b. .... $50 and $55

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

THE STANLEY ARMS 1125 12th St. N.W. $50.00 Apt. 22; one room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed.

THE CEDRIC 4120 14th St. N.W. $55.00 Apt. 24—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire.

THE HOME 640 K St. N.W. $52.50 Apt. 30—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Flats—Rent 49

APT. 2, 2028 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat $47.50

Apt. 1, 2000 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat $35.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. 9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440.

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. NW. Desirable first floor room, suitable for law offices. Convenient to courts. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F ST. NW. NA. 3064.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE 5,750 SQ. FT. Private entrance on street. Near B. & O. Railroad. Write Box 394, Washington Post.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE BRICK GARAGES In rear of 1650 33d st. nw.

Three brick garages, running water, electricity, grease trap for draining oil; suitable any style car; all three rented as one for $20.00 a month. THE C. IRVING WOOD CO., 1349 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 0068.

Stores—Rent 53

801 V St. N.W. Corner store; suitable any business. Reasonable. MEtropolitan 3888.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—Bradley Lane. Six rooms, completely furnished. May 16 to August 1. Wisconsin 3819-W.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Overlooking river, cool breezes, Georgian brick, beautifully furnished, 8 rooms, 3 baths, available at once for summer. Phone Alex. 2500.

Church St. NW., 1771—Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Nicely furnished, including silver. From May 1 to Sept. 30, $95 per mo. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEAR 14th & PARK RD.—Brick, 8 rooms, sleeping porch; completely furnished; refrigerator; reasonable. NAtional 2836.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Read the Miscellaneous For Sale Column for Unusual Values

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

SPLENDID LOCATION.
Chevy Chase. Detached, 7 rooms; completely furnished. NA. 2626.

MARYLAND—12 miles D. C.; Colonial house; antique furnishings; completely equipped; modern; 6 acres; numerous trees; available immediately; $100 monthly; information call Miss Bowie, NOrth 4812, 8 to 10 a. m. daily.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE.
KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful, modern home (5 bedrooms) and servants' quarters; sunken garden terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIsconsin 4425 or ATlantic 5942.

ON IRVING ST. N.W.
(Near Georgia Ave.)
Brick, 6 rooms; nicely furnished; refrigeration; garage. $70. National 2626.

$90 DECATUR ST. NW., 1221—8 rooms, bath; garage. J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle, NAtional 9795.

$80 621 Farragut st. nw. 6 rooms, attractively furn.; available June 1st for summer months; screened porches; large yard. GEorgia 3231.

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME
16th St.; expensively furnished; complete; consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; Frigidaire; 2-car brick garage; $250 monthly. Phone GEorgia 8290.

2903 WOODLAND DRIVE
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Exclusive residential section; beautiful home; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 1 with shower; large electric refrigerator, gas heat, 2-car garage; landscaped and terraced; nicely furnished; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

IN GEORGETOWN.
Charming old Georgetown home of historic interest, containing 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, private garden, etc. Can be rented for 2 years furnished or unfurnished, $250 per month. Suitable for large scale entertaining.

Smaller Georgetown home in excellent location, 8-rooms and bath, garden. Can be rented to October 15 for $125 per month, furnished.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.; brick bungalow; 6 rms., bath; $90. Near bus and schools. Vacant May 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4505 Walsh St.—Detached 5 rooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, large lot, garage; $75; convenient trans'n. Lewis Ward Co., CO. 7022.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NORTH WOODSIDE, Silver Spring, Md., 9415 2d ave.; detached brick home; 2 bedrooms, garage; excellent condition; available May 15; $75.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4 P. M.
3129 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached, 6 large rooms, fireplace, 2 baths; automatic refrigeration; large living room; screened porch; attractive shrubbery; large yard; garage; $100. Week days, DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

Bethesda, Md. All brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, model electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, large porch, yard, garage; rental, $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

1339 PERRY PLACE N.W.
$60. Available May 15. 6 rooms and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
All brick (2 years old), redecorated; seven rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic, with heat; electric refrigeration; new oil burner; large screened porch; southern exposure; weatherstripped; built-in garage. Rental, $100.

Several other desirable homes, $85 to $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

$25 N.E. suburb; small 5-room bungalow; good condition.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

5 PINE STREET
MOUNT IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath; garage; hot-water heat; electric range and electric refrigeration. Rental, $70.00 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486.

2903 WOODLAND DRIVE
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Exclusive residential section. Beautiful home; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 1 with shower; large electric refrigerator, gas heat, 2-car garage; landscaped and terraced. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

COLORED—$65—OPEN
1751 Corcoran St. nw.—10 rooms, 2 baths; good condition. MEtropolitan 5400.

Suburban—Rent 58

LOVELY OLD VIRGINIA HOME, secluded on hill amid trees; center-hall plan; 6 large rooms, nicely furnished, large porches; 4 acres; orchard; $75. Clarendon 814-F-4, or 847-F-13.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable 3-rm. apt.; suitable for employed couple; will care for child. CLarendon 1944.

NEARBY MD.—Grosvenor lane (about 3 miles north of District line). 6-room house with all mod. improvements, $50.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wis. Ave., Beth., Md. Bradley 244.

SUMMER HOME, in cool, quiet location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches, garden, tennis court; $450 for 3 months. Call WIsconsin 3490-W.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

LONDON, England. Fully furnished 3-room apartment with service in Westend. Available for unlimited period; moderate rent or exchange for apartment in or near Washington. Reply Box 228, Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SEASHORE HOMES — Seasonal rentals, $150 up. Homes for sale, $1,300 up. Write M. K. Fried Co., Box 514, Rehoboth, Del.

SHERWOOD FOREST—RENT OR SELL. Attractive cottage, Friar Tuck Hill. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 or South 2620, Baltimore.

Wanted Waterfront 61A

WANTED—Summer cottage, modern, 3 bedrooms, boat, on lake, within 200 miles of Washington. Restricted neighborhood. May 15 to Sept. 15. Give full particulars in first letter. State minimum price. Write Box M-423, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT wanted; 2 or 3 and bath; N.E. section; by May 1; must be reasonable. Box 388, Washington Post.

NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

SMALL furnished apartment for the summer. Possesion May 1; will take best of care and give good references. Box 387, Washington Post.

WE NEED FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES and APTS. IMMEDIATELY. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626

Sale Apartments 63

IF YOU are interested in buying a co-operative apartment at a SACRIFICE PRICE, see No. 50, The Parkwood, 1746 K st. nw. today. Keys at switchboard.
LEROY GADDIS, JR.,
1013 15th St. N.W. NA. 1277.

Sale Business Property 64

14TH STREET
South of Thomas Circle. Splendidly located property. Priced less than assessment. Good store on first floor with offices above. Possession available. Call Mr. Vickrey.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

11TH ST. N.W., NEAR K.
2 brick houses, next to chain store; easily converted into store and apartments; sacrifice for all cash.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

INVESTMENT OR HOME.
FOR COLORED
1749 S st. nw.; brick; 7 rooms and bath; income, $480; assessed for more than $5,000; priced for quick sale $3,950.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale Investment Property 65

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

UNUSUAL 19-unit fireproof apartment on lower 16th st.; five floors, with automatic elevator and open fireplaces. Good buy at present low rentals, which can be increased. Can profitably be subdivided into smaller units with increased return. Will pay better than 35 per cent on $10,000 equity.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

EXCELLENT RETURNS FOR CONSERVATIVE investors. 4-apartment building, located in center of fine rental section, close to stores, theaters, transportation, etc.; building 6 months old, leased to high-class tenants; all modern equipment, including Frigidaire, insulation, standard plumbing, screens, awnings, weather-stripping, oil heat, built-in kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum. First trust due 4 years, 5½%. Call Mr. WELCH, DI. 5041. Investment Building.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY.
$3,500—Brick house in northwest section; hot-water heat, electricity; first-class condition; easily kept rented. Income $480 per year. Owner leaving city. Priced this property for quick sale.
$6,250—Brick two-family flat in northwest section. Four rooms and bath each apartment; separate furnaces; tenants furnish own heat and light. Rented at $900 per year.
$14,750—New four-family flat fronting on avenue in upper northwest. Each unit has four rooms, dinette and tile bath, electric refrigeration. Gross rental $2,800 per year. FIVE SOLD, THREE LEFT. The best buy in flats in Washington. Act quickly on this real investment opportunity today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—5-room brick bungalow; modern kitchen; floored recreation room, attic; garage; $7,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 3704—Bungalow; 6 large rms., breakfast porch, concrete basement, gar.; lot 63-ft. front; $8,450. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

BY OWNER—Repossessed houses, Chevy Chase, nearby Va. and Md. Part trade if substantial amount of cash is paid. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

BY OWNER—Salt-water estate, fronts State road and Potomac River, Md.; modern 9-rm., bath furnished residence; motor boat; farm house and buildings; 120 acres. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

CAPITOL HILL—$5,850. Near East Cap. st.; 8 rooms, newly papered; h.-w. h.; elec.; large lot. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — 5-room modern bungalow; garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 60x150; $6,000 HOLC loan at $47.45 mo. Selling for $500 under Gov't appraisal.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132

FOREST HILLS—Delightful English cottage. First floor, living room, small dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor, two bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage. Faces wooded hill and brook. Large lot. Phone CL. 3654 or CL. 2915.

HOLMEAD PL., 3429—10 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; oil heat; good condition; three kitchens.

MODERN DETACHED, CORNER, $9,850. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), enclosed porch, tile bath, weatherstripped, screened, awnings. Large level lot, 2-car garage; close to stores and cars. 12 minutes downtown. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

NEAR 14th and Spr. rd.; 8 rms.; $7,450; 2-story; new h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; good cond.; can make 2 4-room apartments; small cost. Owner, CL. 5029.

NEAR CAPITOL—Well-built 6-room house; modern; good-sized rear yard and garage; good terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933

OPPORTUNITY! $350 cash. 318 8th ne. (2 apts.), porches, garage. Open 2 to 4 p. m. Act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

PRACTICALLY NEW — 9 rooms, built-in garage; nice lawn and shrubbery; across street from gov't park nw. $12,250. Terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933

SAULS ADDITION—7 rooms, 2 baths, brick, large yard (like new); nr. Piney Branch road. $11,450. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

$3,800—$300 cash, $25 mo., Klingle st. near Conduit rd; 6-room bungalow; bath, gas, elec., garage. CL. 2587.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.
Only $48.75 month with nominal cash payment; modern 6-room semidetached brick, auto. heat, Frig., garage, double screened porches. GE. 8300. Sun., CO. 1882.

BARGAINS IN HOMES
All Sections of the City.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NA. 1166.

$7,450—New two-story, detached center hall, brick; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

BATTERY PARK.
6 rooms and bath, detached home; a. m. i.; garage; 10-year first trust, low interest. Owner will sacrifice. Story & Co., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100, or Mrs. Pryse, GE. 4030.

2127 R ST. NW. (just off Massachusetts Ave.)—Contains living room, dining rm., kitchen, pantry, four master bedrooms, each with a bath; one servants bedroom and bath; basement with recreation room, laundry, boiler room and storage space. There is a small garden.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

WOODRIDGE—OPEN.
Why Pay Rent? Use Bonus.
3043 Vista st. ne.: 5 rooms, 3 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; light; dry basement; large lot. Priced low; terms.
R. S. MOSS, GEorgia 6483.

$8,650—NEW BRICK—More house for the money than you can find anywhere around Washington. Center hall, furred walls, detached garage, automatic gas heat, a kitchen that should be in a house twice this price. Lot 60x120. Terms can be made to a responsible party. Call at once.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
CLeve. 5118. Day or Evening.

$7,750—Bungalow in CHEVY CHASE, MD., WEST OF CONN. AVE.—6-room and bath (3 bedroom) bungalow situated on large lot; 60x120; 18 large trees; hot water heat; garage. Very good buy. Convenient terms.
$9,000—FOREST HILLS, D. C. A detached home on beautiful wooded lot 60x136 feet, in one of the most desirable residential sections of the city. Six rooms, porch, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage. This is not a new house, but it is an outstanding opportunity for anyone who desires to locate in a section of fine homes and refined neighbors at a moderate price.
$12,500—IN FOXALL VILLAGE, a beautiful modern double-front home with two large copper screened porches overlooking the park; EIGHT ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, hot-water heat, OIL BURNER, open fireplace, elec. refrigerator and built-in garage. In excellent condition. The real livability of this home can only be appreciated upon inspections. TERMS.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

UNUSUAL VALUES IN HOMES.
BOSS & PHELPS,
NAt. 9300.

CORNER Otis and 11th St. NW.—$5,950. Inspection by appointment. Six-room brick, h.-w. heat, bath, gar., paved alley. Mr. Bowers, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

$4,250 UP TO $4,650
New homes, 4 large rooms, utility room and bath; large landscaped lot; electric health kitchen; about 6 miles north of District line on Georgia ave. pike. SHepherd 3688 or NAtional 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.

$2,750—$25 MONTHLY
Small down payment; new 4-room bungalow, Glenmont, Md; 30 minutes city; fine water; electric light; lot 50x140; also 4-room and bath bungalow, lot 75x140, $2,950. F. Smith, Kensington 11-F-5.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. n.w. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040

CHEVY CHASE—MODERN HOME.
$13,750.
New all-brick center hall; beautiful living, dining room, electric kitchen, large screened porch, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car garage; 3 large bedrooms, 2 master baths, large finished attic; furred walls, rock wool insulation; lot 60x150.
Phone CLeveland 3465.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.

$7,000.
South Carolina ave., in a convenient section of the Southeast. A modern Colonial brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; rear porches, recreation room, garage. An attractive home in perfect condition.
John F. Donohoe & Sons.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Silver Spring, Md.—$8,950
Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms. Large studio room, recreation room; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Terms. Owner, 8507 Dale drive, South Woodside Park.

Beautiful Takoma Park, D. C.
$7,950—A real sacrifice, owner leaving city; large lot, 60x160; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1 bath; garage, oil burner, shade, shrubbery. Before buying your home be sure to inspect. Easy terms.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
Phone CLeveland 3465.

$4,350—NR. McKINLEY HIGH.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
Detached frame house, 9 rooms and bath; good heating plant; substantially built. A bargain. Evenings, call Decatur 4591.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

WYOMING AVENUE.
$13,500—Imposing brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath, oil burner, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, screens, awnings, weather strips, 2-car brick garage. Lot 120 feet deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

$6,000
CORNER COLONIAL BRICK
6 rooms, 3 porches, h.-w. h., two-car garage, large lot. Good condition. In a convenient s.e. location, near stores, schools, transportation. Surrounded by pretty homes on quiet street. Price low for a quick sale. Compare this with other homes. Evenings and Sundays, call Mr. Shelton, LInc. 8060.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIs. 1411.

OPEN TODAY
4907 W st. nw. Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; finished attic; lot 50x150; $6,500. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

GLOVER PARK
Beautiful modern home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, including master bedroom and bath, recreation room; double rear porches; all up-to-date appointments, oil burner, built-in garage. Priced right. NA. 2626.

New American Home in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

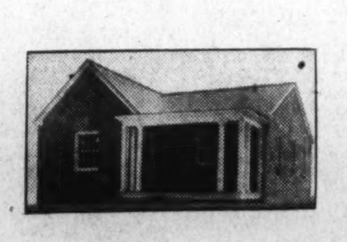
NEAR WALTER REED.
$6,950—Semidetached brick, 2 stories and cellar, 6 rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened breakfast porch, hot-water heat, etc., open fireplace, garage. Adjoining Government reservation, near street-car stop.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th NW. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
EVENINGS, GEORGIA 2900.

AS SCARCE AS HEN'S TEETH
ARE "SMALL HOMES" IN FINE NEIGHBORHOODS.
Here's your choice of two compact 5-room brick homes, cozy and with garages on 50-foot lots, fully sodded.
ONLY $6,750—EASY TERMS.
Out Wisconsin Ave.—Past D. C. Line.
4817 and 4819 Chevy Chase Blvd.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344

MODERN HOMES FOR
Colored People
DRIVE OUT TO
CAPITAL VIEW
America's Finest Colored Community
See home at 21 53rd St. S.E. Contains 5 rooms, with modern kitchen, large bed rooms, tile bath with shower, etc.
PAY LIKE RENT
Model Homes Now Open
See Peerless Furnished Home at 5310 East Capitol Street N.E. Open from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays; Weekdays, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
FREE BUS SERVICE—Bus meets H Street Car, marked "District Line," at 48th Street.
DRIVE OUT Benning Road to Central Avenue, turn left.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 9797

10 Minutes From 15th Street
4 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

5 Rooms
Tile Bath
Hot Water
Heat



Large
Living
Room With
Fireplace.
Easy Terms

2806 FIRST ROAD NORTH,
In the Lyon Park Section of Clarendon, Va.

The response of the buying public has made it possible for us to again offer this economy home for only $5,450. Located so near your office door.

OPEN—HEATED—Lighted Today, 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
W. M. Ward—Owner James Wilson—Sales
Phone Wis. 5354—Nat. 5363
TO INSPECT—Drive out Wilson Boulevard to North Fillmore St. and turn left twelve blocks to First Road and left to homes.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHOICE
homesite for discriminating home builder. Attractive lot with 70 ft. frontage, in a beautiful, highly restricted Massachusetts avenue section. Fully improved. Sewer, gas, electricity. One of the most desirable homesites now available for a better class home.
PRICE, $1,880.
CALL WIS. 2688.
AFTER 7 P. M. CALL EM. 3026.

DETACHED BRICK
Fine in-town residence, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage; former home U. S. Senator; excellent for family wishing accessible location with large yard for children; also desirable for school or club; lot contains 8,298 sq. ft.; offered for sale at assessed valuation.
2 Dupont circle. SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010.

SHEPHERD PARK
BARGAIN
Price reduced for immediate sale.
On Holly St.
This reconditioned home is beautifully situated on a very deep lot, nicely landscaped. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and is in new-house condition. Six rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited. Call Mr. Lake.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. NAtl. 2040.

6811 OAK LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$12,500—A detached brick home. A beautiful modern home, only three years old and in perfect condition. On corner lot in the forest section of Chevy Chase, Md. Studio living room with fireplace, large porch overlooking the garden, electric kitchen, oil burner, two large bedrooms and bath on second floor; garage. Arrange to inspect this outstanding value this week.
DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO WOODBINE ST. AND TURN LEFT TWO SQUARES.

IN THE HEART OF
CHEVY CHASE
OPEN DAILY
2900 Block McKinley St. N.W.
Brand-new, detached 6-room, all-brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A stone's throw from Rock Creek Park. Recreation room (with fireplace); modern electric kitchen, breakfast nook; 2 tiled bathrooms; finished attic; distinctive surroundings. Automatic oil burner, hot-water heating plant. Separate boiler room with laundry tubs and basement lavatory.
WM. H. SAUNDERS Co., Inc.
Inv. Bldg. DI. 1015.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
A fine detached brick home in this exclusive section, consisting of 9 large rooms, including 5 master bedrooms and 3 tile baths. 2-car garage.
This property is modern and contains every accessory you would expect in a home of this type. It was sold upon completion in 1930 to the present occupant at $28,750.
We are authorized to sell this beautiful home which is ideally designed for entertaining and conveniently located for the busy executive at $20,000.
The owner will consider other property as part payment. An appointment for inspection will be made for your convenience anytime during the day.
Arthur Carroll, Inc., Ge. 8895.

MERIDIAN PARK—$6,950 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; oak floors; perfect condition; walking distance of downtown and adjacent to one of the city's most beautiful parks.
CLEVELAND PARK—$8,750; detached; 7-rm. and bath house (4 bedrooms); with all modern improvements; close to Connecticut ave. This is an almost unheard-of price for a detached house in this popular "in-town" suburb.
FIFTEENTH STREET—Near Allison; $11,500; semidetached, tapestry brick; thoroughly modern, 8 rms. and bath; second floor lavatory; built-in garage; excellent condition.
SAUL'S ADDITION—$13,000; Colonial, 8-rm. and 2-bath house; ½ block from 14th street; an unusually bright and attractive home on a deep lot in this ever-popular section.
ROCK CREEK HILLS—$27,500; handsome brick corner containing 11 rms. and 2 baths; all large and well proportioned; beautifully landscaped lot. A place where anyone would be proud to make his home. Priced many thousand dollars below its real value.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.
Sunday Call NOrth 5724.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
Exclusive residential section; adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Colonial type, det. brick on lovely landscaped lot. Spacious liv. rm., large sized porch, 4 bedrms. and 3 b., 2-car gar., finished attic, slate roof, oil heat, fine condition. Consider small property in trade.
MISS REED. ADAMS 2123.

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

COLORED—Near 9th and S nw., 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; cellar, alley, etc. Phone. $5,500. Call DE. 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

HOMES — APTS. — STORES
Built to order on your lot or ours. Estimates without obligation.

We have purchaser for good residential and commercial lots; D. C. and nearby.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

Sale or Exchange 68

COZY 2-room, kitchen and bath co-operative apartment in splendid location; very low maintenance. For particulars call
W. B. PICHLER,
1505 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4344.

1354 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 inclosed porches; sell or will exchange for 1 or 2 small houses or business property; wonderful location for physician or dentist; entrances on two streets. Story & Co., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100 or Mrs. Pryse, GE. 4030.

TRADE LARGE CLARENDON HOME, LIKE NEW. 702 N. KENMORE. FOR VACANT GROUND, LOTS OR ACREAGE, CALL METROPOLITAN 4344.

Sale Lots 69

BY OWNER—Building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; closing out this large addition; fastest growing detached home neighborhood during depression. One-half cash, balance 2d trust. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5320.

HARVARD ST. NW., near 16th—20x145 at $1.50 per square foot.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332

ROCK CREEK Park Estates. Positive bargain for quick sale; lot 80x150, facing park. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734. CL. 9161.

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION (Chevy Chase, Md.)—Beautifully wooded lot, 100x150, very low price for quick sale. NA. 2626.

SLIGO PARK HILLS—Wooded lot, 70x100, facing park, for private home; bargain for quick sale; terms if desired. Owner, GEorgia 2656.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Lot, 50x200, 1 block from D. C.; paved street, sidewalk, improvements. Call owner, GEorgia 6866.

NEW SUBDIVISION PROPOSED.
Those purchasing now will get benefit of a very low price. Property overlooks the city. Will sell in lot or acreage parcels. Most lots are in D. C., a few on Md. side. For details or inspection, call Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

20 IDEAL HOME SITES
Appleton st. and Reno rd. nw., near Wilson High School. Special price to first three cash buyers who will build at once.
50x157 first commercial, Kennedy st. nw. Only $4,000.
100x100. Corner of 29th and Stephenson, Chevy Chase. Only $4,000.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. CL. 1479.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, facing park, on Broad Branch rd., nr. Nebraska ave.; greatly reduced. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg.; ME. 3734 CL. 9161.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Desirable lots for sale reasonably priced. In new sub-division; all white neighborhood; Southeast, near public park and golf links; 18 minutes from downtown; suitable for the erection of group homes of moderate price; a real opportunity.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
7th and H N.E. Lincoln 0897

ONE-FARE ZONE
$10 DOWN—$5 PER MO.
NO INTEREST
Buys beautiful wooded lot. Lots, $75 to $200. DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW. Carmody road to 67th st., Carmody Hills, Seat Pleasant, Md.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371 or Eve., Greenwood 1377.

Beautiful Wooded Tract
of 19 Acres
OVER 1,500 FEET FRONTAGE ON BRADLEY BOULEVARD WITH A TOTAL STREET FRONTAGE OF OVER 3,400 FEET.
IN METROPOLITAN ZONE.
SEWER, WATER, ELECTRICITY.
SUITABLE FOR A BUILDING OPERATION OF 30 TO 50 DETACHED HOMES.
MR. YELLOTT—NA. 2345.

LUXMANOR
Half acre or more sites right out in the Northwest, with future value, in beautiful LUXMANOR. Low prices. Select your site. You build your home or we'll build it for you. On State improved road, just 25 minutes' ride to center of city. Give your family plenty of ground where they can have their chickens or dogs, etc., and plenty of fresh air. Bus line passes the property. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank and take Georgetown Rd. on left of Bank to Luxmanor or phone
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SELLING FAST
LARGE LOTS
Section Five—Greenway Downs
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
8 miles from White House; prices $250.00 to $450.00—nothing higher. Located on Lee Highway, just beyond business section of Falls Church, 7-10 miles beyond traffic light at Lee Highway and Broad St. Some especially beautiful building sites. Sizes all 50 ft. front and 125 ft. deep to 100 ft. front and 145 ft. deep. Some quarter of acre.
Large Sign on Property
Lots, $250 Each
Lots, $300 Each
Lots, $350 Each
Lots, $400 Each
Lots, $450 Each
TERMS
$25.00 cash on each lot, balance $15.00 per month includes all interest (you do not pay taxes until you have completely paid for lot). All lots free of mortgage.
By Auto
Cross Key Bridge, turn right onto Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light; straight ahead for 7-10 mile. Property on right. (See our large sign.)
Salesmen on Property Today
WALTER O'HARA & SON
(Exclusive Agents)
Lee Boulevard, Barcroft, Va.
WAlnut 8860

Sale Suburban 70

ABINGDON, VA.—1015 Burke ave. Modern 4-room and bath bungalow; price, $3,750; small cash payment; balance low rent. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 2038.

BUNGALOW—Small brick, refrigerator and oil burner, Seven Oaks, $5,550. Easy terms. An unusual buy! Owner. Shepherd 3738.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 8 rooms; 3 acres ground; high elevation; fruit trees; chicken house; 6 miles Key Bridge on new road; priced low, terms arranged. Write owner, Box 7, Washington Post.

FIVE rooms and bath; garage; shade and fruit trees; Md.; white subdivision; reduced to $4,750; also small cottage and garden lot, only $1,600. Write P. O. Box 443 Benj. Franklin Sta., D. C.

HOME OR INVESTMENT—Ten rooms., 2 baths; suitable for two families; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, front and rear porches; lot 100x275; 2-car garage, doube hen house; conveniently located. Priced very low; terms arranged. Owner, 206 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; phone Clarendon 192-J.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, Hyattsville, Md. $5,950.00. $500 down. $50.00 monthly, including taxes. 5-room and bath bungalow; screened front porch; open fireplace; hot-water heat; garage. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9292 day. eve., Sunday.

MT. RAINIER—4-bedroom house (suitable for 2 families) on paved street; in good condition; h.-w. h.; garage; fenced; fine surroundings; near 1 fare stop; $4,750; $1,000 cash; $38 month; 30 other places. E. N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge ave., Brentwood. Greenwood 1325

OAKCREST, VA.—$7,950. Two beautiful new homes, just completed, 28th and Joyce sts., Oakcrest, Va., near Arlington Ridge road and Glebe road. These two fine new homes, on deep lots with 60 and 55 ft. frontage, one with chestnut trim, both with oil burners, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration. Homes well built of brick, insulated. Garage. Open for inspection. Agent on premises or at office of J. Lee Price, 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Ridge 272.

NEARBY VA.—New 7-room brick, 3 bedrooms; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; $500 cash; $40 mo.; $5,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7607—CL. 8692.

NEARBY MD.—One of the prettiest sites in Garrett Park, 241 ft. frontage. Many large shade and fruit trees; garden spot; good 6-room house; 2 garages; excellent transportation facilities.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132

THIS HOME IN
ROSECREST, ALEX.
is
$6,700
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath.
2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.
Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage. Large lot.
Upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, turn left on Custis Avenue.
If you are looking for a higher-priced home—see our attractive English style houses in beautifully wooded plots in Jefferson Park, in same neighborhood.
J. H. Poladian, Builder
Office, 508 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
Phone Alex. 2998

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS, HOUSES—Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; $3,900; cellar, large corner lot. 1202 N. Frederick st., Ballston, Va. (in new section). Priced for quick sale to settle estate; must sell. V. H. Schuls, 3921 13th st. nw. Phone WEst 0044.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ acre with shrubs and fruit trees; conv. to bus; $5,200, $300 cash. Kensington 319-J. Hermitage ave., Wheaton, Md.

$5,850—Attractive new home, just completed. 715 Thayer ave., Silver Spring. Small cash payment, balance easy monthly installments like paying rent. Full basement, laundry trays, hot-water heat, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with latest type gas range and cabinets; tile bath, shower, 3 bedrooms, open porch and large lot. Plenty shade trees. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. Open all day Sunday. WI. 4240

$4,850—EASY TERMS. Attractive bungalow in picturesque Garrett Park, 37 Montrose ave. Large rooms, fireplace, and inclosed sun porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, one-car garage; full basement, large lot, shrubbery and shade. Excellent Capital Traction bus service to city. All city conveniences, yet a home in the country. Open daily. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4240.

195 ACRES in Maryland's best farming section; near Laytonsville; practically all cleared and in high state of cultivation; new dairy barn up to inspection with high rating; has been a very successful dairy and excellent producing farm. Price is $10,000; easy terms. This is a genuine bargain. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

2½ ACRES
Near Falls Church, Va. 7-room house in good condition, but needs modernizing; good well, beautiful old shade trees, 365-ft. road frontage. Bargain. $3,950. Call Mr. Blincoe.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

5½ ACRES
Only 8 miles from downtown. 7-room stucco home; 4 bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, outside laundry building, 2-car garage to match house, fruit and shade trees. 2 acres wooded, spring house. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Fort.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$5,750
Virginia; 8 minutes on bus; a real home; 7 rooms, large lot, garage, chicken house; like new; small cash; easy monthly payments. NAtional 8682. COlumbia 5284 after 5 p. m.
F. M. PRATT CO.
934 K St. N. W.

ONLY $4,250
ON EASY TERMS
61 Oakwood Rd.—Hyattsville, Md.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. Completely reconditioned.
OPEN TODAY.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave.—Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bradley 244.

TODAY'S SPECIALS.
TWO 5-room bungalows, at $3,950; $350 cash, $35 monthly.
TWO 7-room, repossessed houses, $4,750 and $4,950; $350 cash and $39.50 per month.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established 1912.
505 MT. VERNON AVE.
Alexandria, Va. Phone 78.

Happy Homes—Healthy Kids
That is what it will mean for you and your family when you own a suburban home. A good seven-room house, not modern but can be cheaply made into a modern home. Located on a beautiful site with immense trees in the yard. Trees that were there when Columbus discovered America. Approximately 110,000 sq. ft. of rich land go with this house and all for only $3,950. More land if desired. Large cleared or wooded tracts also if you wish to build your own home. All sold on easy terms. Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dunn Loring road, then left 200 yards, then right 400 yards to large white house on your left.
H. C. GOODNOW. Alexandria 1016.

2 ACRES
Close in. 7-room modern house, screened porches, hardwood floors, fine condition, fruit trees, grape vines, vegetable garden, etc. Owner anxious to sell. Call Mr. Fort.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$300 CASH—$52.50 PER MO.
New 5-room bungalow with finished attic, hardwood floors throughout, h.-w. h., open fireplace, tile bath with shower, garage, 1-3 acre ground. Price, $5,800.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

AT ANNANDALE
Large 2-story; 7 rooms; center hall; fireplace; screened porch; flowers, shrubbery, shade, on high hill; drainage perfect; commanding view; 2 bus lines; electricity; telephone; modern school; 20 minutes from downtown Washington; 3½ acres; $5,500; $1,000 cash; assume trust $3,000; balance, $40 monthly; money cannot buy a prettier place. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Open All Day Today
Hyattsville Hills
Cape Cod
Detached Brick
Large Corner Lot at
Bayly and Luttrell Aves.
Attractive, modern home. Two bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, tile bath and shower; cellar under entire house, large unfinished attic, completely floored.
$7,850
Terms Can Be Arranged.
John Devereux (builder)
NAtional 9683.

Sale Acreage 72

75-A, on Route No. 224, via Oxon Hill, Md.; runs back to county rd.; ½ tillable, streams, springs, $2,250, is a give-away on terms. 20-A, on State rd. nr. Clinton, 1-r. shack, old barn; $2,150; $250 cash, $25 mo. 50-A, nr. Four Corners, on State rd.; $29,500; terms. 105-A, on State rd., nr. Buck Lodge, $3,750; $350 cash, bal. easy. 2-A, Kensington Hts., $1,850; $200 cash, $20 mo. SEE OUR BIG SELECT, exclusive list in nearby Md. and Va.; farms, lots, urban. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York avenue. 3418 14th street. 2203 Wilson boulevard. Clarendon 1250.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VIRGINIA estate, 195 acres, 13 miles from city on Leesburg highway; 18th century 8-room center hall brick dwelling; fireplaces; a splendid farm; forest and stream; $19,000. George W. Summers, ME. 3446. 1108 16th st.

VA. plantation, 1,000 acres; fine improvements; cheap. Box M-424, Wash. Post.

$30 DOWN—1½ acres cleared land on State road; 12 miles D. C.; southern Md. $195. NA. 3753—AT. 5205-J.

11½ ACRE FARM, 12 miles D. C.; 4-room house, barn, excellent water, first class farming land, reasonably priced. Apply owner, J. C. Kagle, Lanham, Md. Phone Hyattsville 801-F-22.

675 ACRES; 200 cleared, balance wooded; 3 miles river frontage; 2 houses; on good road; within 60 miles of Washington. Price $15 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 135.

198 ACRES in Olney-Brookville section. This is one of the nicest farms we have ever offered. Land has been well taken care of. Excellent crops; about 160 acres in high state of cultivation; 38 acres woodland; well fenced; all fields well watered; good 9-room residence; electricity; well 158 feet deep; also tenant house; very large barn, 45x90 ft. Well arranged for horses and cattle. Many other outbuildings in very good condition. Will sell farm or farm crops and equipment. Immediate possession. Well financed with a $12,000 Federal farm loan. If you are at all interested in a fine farm at a sacrifice price, this one is worthy of your immediate inspection. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

5-Acre State Rd Farm $700
Near towns, road stand should help; home fruit, 1½ acres wood, cottage 5 rooms, electricity available, shop; $700 full price, pg. 70 Free catalog 800 bargains. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$10 DOWN
Small tracts; where you are permitted to build a temporary home. Pay $10 monthly.
B. F. STIFFLER.
8519 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

COLONIAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
RION HALL, the magnificent farm and home of a late internationally known lawyer and poet. One mile of road front on the old Valley Pike that General Stonewall Jackson helped wear out with his foot cavalry, chasing Yankees up and down the Shenandoah Valley. One of General Turner Ashby's famous white war horses was raised at Rion Hall.
Brick house of 14 rooms, with kitchen and servants' quarters in wing. Tenant house and barn; 268 acres of the finest land to be found in the blue grass limestone section of the court-end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley; 58 miles from Washington, D. C.
Brokers protected.
CHARLES L. CRANE.
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., West Virginia.

Stock Farm—Old Brick
Colonial House.
150 acres in blue grass. That is only one of the features of this excellent 270-acre Montgomery County stock and grain farm. About 15 acres in timber, balance of land in wheat, land reserved for corn, and in young grass. Stately old brick residence, well back from road, on elevation, surrounded with tall trees, with view of the surrounding country. Old stone bank barn, stone quarters, old tenant house and other buildings. Land exceedingly productive—as high as 15 barrels of corn and 30 bushels of wheat with favorable season. Fields well watered, well fenced. Fronts on main pike and a county road. Because of illness of owner, farm will be sacrificed for a little less than $65 per acre. Not so long ago owner was offered $100 per acre. Small down payment sufficient, balance 5% interest. Additional land in the rear may be had at an attractive price.
260-acre Virginia farm, 27 miles White House, less than $30 per acre. Trade for city property.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FOR SALE—WATERFRONT
PROPERTY
Overlooking the Potomac
River
THIRTY MINUTES' DRIVE FROM CENTER OF CITY. MODERN LOG CABIN IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SITE OF ABOUT TWELVE ACRES, JUST RECENTLY COMPLETED. CONTAINS RUSTIC STUDIO LIVING ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, BATH, SHOWER, KITCHEN, PANTRY, LARGE CLOSETS AND CELLAR. HAS ELECTRICITY, ELECTRIC RANGE AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. MODERN FIXTURES IN BATH AND KITCHEN. FLAGSTONE STEPS TO RIVER. PRICE $10,750.00. TO REACH WISCONSIN AVENUE OUT RIVER ROAD PAST CONGRESSIONAL, STRAIGHT THROUGH TOWN OF POTOMAC, 3.9 MILES BEYOND CROSSROADS AT POTOMAC, BEAR LEFT AFTER CROSSING BRIDGE TO SIGN. OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 6 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H STREET N.W. NA. 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

MOUNTAIN HOME, NEW HAMPSHIRE. On Gregg Lake, near Dublin (Foreign Diplomat Colony). Three bedrooms, double garage. Boats. Partly furnished. Living room 24x36. Fireplace. Large porch. $1,800.00.
ROBERT H. McCLEARY,
2963 4th Ave. North,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

50 MILES from White House on salt water; 2 cottages, 1 completely furnished; 8 bedroom, a. m. i.; 38 ft. cabin cruiser, speed boat, sail boat, canoe, 2 rowboats; excellent swimming and fishing; 1¼ acres ground; good condition and ready to move in; sacrifice price. ME. 1836.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, DIstrict 4508. 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MT. PLEASANT, Col. Hghts., Petworth and other N.W. sections. 5 to 20 room houses. Cash or term clients. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. Adams 4786.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—1,000; Barred Plymouth Rocks; 10 weeks old. Edward Harris, 3139 N st. nw. Phone WEst 3128.

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood tested. $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry, Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE PUPS; pedigreed litter; A. K. C. reg.; 15 champs in first 30 ancestors; big, husky pups; guar. healthy; also one male Shetland pup. WA. 7075.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, fine pedigree; A. K. C. registration; from excellent stock; reasonable. 5112 8th st. nw.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, pedigreed. Sire imported; brindle; $25 and up. C. W. HARVEY, Covington, Pa.

FOX TERRIER—Pure bred, full blooded. Must sacrifice. The first five dollars takes the mother. One small Bob-tailed male, ten dollars cash takes him. Compelled to sell. 1424 D st. se.

FOX TERRIERS, WIRE HAIRED—Cunning, strong puppies, 7 weeks old; eligible for A. K. C. registration; reasonable. 320 Diamond ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

PEKINGESE—Entire kennel stud dogs; matrons going fast. No reasonable offer refused. ELEANOR BOGART, 126 McClellan avenue, Trenton, N. J.

IRISH SETTERS.
Beautiful pups; 3 months old; A. K. C. registration. Phone WIsconsin 4690-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES. Va. work and mules, 23 head. Weighing 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. Must be sold at once. Also 2 saddle horses. Apply 1102 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

MARES (3), workhorses (8); mule; healthy; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Purebred Chester Whites
Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83 Sale Miscellaneous 83

It's Time to Re-roof with a Roof
THAT STANDS THE
TEST OF TIME
Certain-teed
ASPHALT
SHINGLES
Free windstorm insurance with each new roof.

When *"Certain-teed"* asphalt shingles are applied Father Time stops taking his toll. "Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt assures a shingle that is fire resistant and one that will withstand the worst weather. Years later your "Certain-teed" roof will still retain its fresh color and newness. Remember, it costs no more than an ordinary roof to apply. Pay as little as $5 monthly on F. H. A. Terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-Stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 3373-3374

Why Take Chances
With Ordinary Siding?

Be Sure You Get This
DOUBLE
PROTECTION
OF SEALED
SEAMS

FOUND ONLY IN
AMBLER ASBESTOS SIDING

APPLIED
OVER YOUR
OLD SIDING

Actual photo of siding shingle above.

GUARANTEED
FAST COLORS
PEARL GRAY
NEWPORT GRAY
AUTUMN BROWN
SURF GREEN

Nothing can make a greater improvement to your home than Ambler "Century" Asbestos Siding—in appearance, safety against fire and in value added to your property. Each shingle is designed to properly cover and seal the seams of the others, affording perfect insulation against heat in summer and cold in the winter. Ambler "Century" Asbestos Siding Shingles assure neat, permanent beauty. They never need repainting; never need repairs. Applied over your old sidewalls they will last forever. Pay as little as $5 monthly on F. H. A. terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood Floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-Stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical Work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 3373-3374

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BED-DAVENPORT; flat-top business desk; double bed and spring; odd pieces of furniture; sell reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., 907 G st. ne.

BOOKS—Thomas Jefferson, 20 vols., complete, $30, worth $50; Harvard Classics, shelf fiction, practically new, $20; Source Book Encyclopedia, ideal for child education, $10. Other sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday.

BOOKCASE, Sheraton, inlaid, 2-door; also one 5-shelf open bookcase; one fancy console table. Call after 7:30 p. m., 3701 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 606.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs and dropleaf table painted. Will sacrifice $8. 5704 Nevada ave. Phone EM. 0656.

CALCULATING MACHINE—Monroe elec. for rent for civil service exams. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. MEt. 8898.

CHINA CLOSET, buffet; oak; small walnut tables; antique furniture; owner must sell. Phone CLarendon 2028-W.

COPPER COILS for gas heaters. Steel. Galvanized and copper tanks. Call 204 7th st. sw. (12, 2, 4 and 6 p. m.).

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all description for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DISHWASHER, Champion; trade in; $75; only 25c a day takes it away. 1328 New York ave. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Several, $49.95 to $79.95; remanufactured like new; 1-year guarantee; terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5½ cu. ft. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, overhauled and fully guaranteed. All sizes. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

ICE CREAM CABINET FRIGIDAIRE, 6-hole. Real bargain, $75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—Monday specials; 25 to close out $3.95; tapestry and friezette covering in rust, green and brown. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment. 717 Southern Bldg. NA. 1227.

PIANOS—Reconditioned practice pianos now $20, $25, $30; only a few left so we're closing them out at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beautiful small mahogany baby grand, used only four months, now reduced to $286. We've sold dozens of this model new and consider it the best instrument you can buy at the price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-size Knabe upright; in fine condition; now reduced to $165; a really good piano; fully guaranteed; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model mahogany finished baby grand; in very good condition; now reduced to $265; a good piano of a well-known make and a real bargain at this low price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small grand; mahogany; standard make; in perfect condition; excellent bargain. Phone WIs. 4492.

PIANO—Small-size, late model, mahogany finished upright; in splendid condition; $138. This instrument is very well built and has a fine tone for its size. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway baby grand that we can offer at a very moderate price (present condition and original cost considered). This is a fine instrument and one of the best grands of this make. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO—$79, a good, sturdy, reconditioned instrument that will give good service; looks and plays well; fully guaranteed; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, 50-lb. capacity, gas range and lawn mower; in good condition. 1816 Kalorama rd., Apt. 2.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

Display Case

Floor Sample

Double duty full porcelain market case. Completely installed with famous General Electric compressor and refrigeration coils.

A Wonderful Buy

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328 New York Ave. N.W.

THE ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
ANNOUNCES
The Removal of Its
Showrooms and Shop
From 2030 14th St. N.W.
To 1318 14th St. N.W.
Inspection Invited
Open Sunday
SERVEL COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION AND
AIR CONDITIONING.
Dry Kold Display Cases
WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATORS
USED REFRIGERATORS
Service on All Makes
Sales—Service—Parts
De. 3610

It's EASY to
Be POPULAR

Learn to play popular music on the PIANO ACCORDION. You'll be envied at parties and dinners everywhere. This exciting instrument has become a major medium for entertainment, giving pleasure to thousands daily.

It's Droops For Accordions

FREE ACCORDION LESSONS

An average of about 20 lessons is all you need to learn to play popular music and we'll give you free lessons with the purchase of any Piano Accordion at "DROOP'S"—agency for the "Accordiana."

$45 UP EASY TERMS

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.
Pianos, Music, Musical Instruments

R&G USED CARS

A wide selection of used cars from Ford Dealers, including *R&G* Used Cars that carry a written guarantee on condition and satisfaction.

R&G USED CARS

BUICK
'34 4-door sedan; equipped with fender wells, trunk rack, radio, new tires; rich black finish; liberal trade and terms.
CAPITAL MOTORS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
215 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 0304.

BUICK $325
1931 Sedan. We challenge bargain hunters to find a better value for the money than you'll find in this dependable car. Excellent black finish, 6 nearly new tires, 2 wheels on front fenders, very clean interior. Mechanically this car will out perform many later models. See it today.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

BUICK $349
'32 Coupe. Just picture yourself driving this rich, black beauty. Plush mohair cushioned seats, rumble seat; very good tires and a body built by Fisher. Don't worry about the performance, expert mechanics have inspected and adjusted all operating parts. Test this car and you'll agree it's a bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

BUICK $315
'32 Coupe; beautiful green finish with rumble seat; mechanically perfect. This car is ready for any demonstration or test.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

BUICK $249
'31 "8" Coupe. New tires; beautiful black finish; excellent condition; priced below market; way above the average; act quick.
STEUART MOTORS.
N.E. Store, 3d and H Sts. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 Coupe. Sparkling gray finish with red trim. De Luxe equipped with dual tail lights, deep seated cushions and many other extras. This car represents a remarkable savings.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wisc. Ave. 6720 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET
'34 de luxe roadster; rumble seat; perfect in every detail; liberal trade and terms.
C. DICK ENGLISH.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. Open Sunday. LI. 0305.

CHEVROLET $265
'32 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful green finish; economical to operate; tip-top shape mechanically; tires, battery and brakes perfect.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN MOTORS.
3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 4691.

CHEVROLET $125
'29 Panel. Beautiful new blue paint. Ready for lettering and go to work; mechanically perfect and economical to operate.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $77
'29 Coach. Real transportation; lots better than the price would indicate; motor perfect; only $7.00 down and $3.00 a week for the balance.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $445
'35 Coach. Beautiful tan Duco finish with cream wheels; economical to operate; just broken in and ready to roll. Here is your chance to save lots of money.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $395
'34 Master Coupe; clean as a pin; very low mileage; economical to operate; a perfect R. & G. car; tires, battery and breaks excellent.
ARLINGTON MOTORS.
Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2206.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TABLES, French clocks, pictures, dishes, etc. 1743 F st. nw

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, pica type, rebuilt, $24.50; Corona Portable, with case, fine condition, $14.50; terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Liberal allowance for your old machine. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $8.95-$12.50; Hoovers, Premiers, Electrolux, Eureka, Airways; many others; any demonstration; 1-year written guarantee. BEST BRANDS, 805 11th st. nw. Phone National 1159.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry wood for your furnace or fireplace morning and evening will add much to the comfort of your home on these chilly spring days. Call John Meiklejohn, Inc. 212 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 0621.

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

MAGAZINES wanted; Fortune, Esquire, National Geographics, Art Magazines, books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th. DI. 5007.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

WANTED—Second-hand gasoline lawn-mower in good condition. State make and price. Box 556, Warrenton, Va.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

COW MANURE, well-rotted, 100-pound sack 75c; 8 sacks, $5. Rich garden dirt, 100-lb. sacks, 50c; 6 sacks, $2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone North 8062 or write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GLADIOLI BULBS—Red, pink, yellow, salmon and lavender, 50 cents per 100, delivered. Blue Ribbon Plant Co., Benning, D. C.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1739 14th St.

CHEVROLET $295
'33 Master Sedan. Beautiful black finish; practically new tires and a smooth-running motor; tailored seat covers, free wheeling; Fisher no-draft ventilation and other de luxe features.
PACKARD.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Kalorama at 17th
Open Sundays. Adams 7437.

CHEVROLET $345
'34 Coach. This car is as clean as a whip. Motor has been 100% reconditioned; no-draft ventilation; body by Fisher; mohair upholstery; 5 almost new tires. It's a real bargain.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N. W. CO. 3700.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master De Luxe Coupe. You'll be brimming over with excitement as you see this car and you'll feel mighty important as you drive it. You'll marvel at the two-tone green finish and the immaculate mohair cushioned interior; 5 nearly new tires. Fisher no-draft ventilator. Marvelous master performance on all occasions.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

CHEVROLET $185
1932 Roadster. This De Luxe model has rumble seat and many other de luxe appointments. A sporty car that will give you the real thrill of summer driving. Motor exceptionally smooth and powerful. Tires very good. An all-around dandy.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $175
1931 De Luxe Coach. This economical car is in exceptional fine condition; refinished in a beautiful gray with cream color wheels; Fisher body with 6 wheels, 2 on fenders. You will agree this is a real bargain. Car No. 510.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wisc. Ave. 6720 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET $269
'32 Coupe; economical to operate; motor quiet and smooth; rumble seat; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Act quick.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

CHEVROLET $219
'32 Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish with red wheels; new seat covers; motor quiet and perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent.
STEUART MOTORS.
N.E. Store, 3d and H Sts. AT. 5800.

CHRYSLER
'34 4-door sedan; original black finish like new; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; priced below market; liberal trade and terms.
CAPITAL MOTORS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
215 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 0304.

CHRYSLER $225
1931 Roadster. Rumble seat. Attractive opalescent green finish with cream trim. A car that will give you riding comfort and trouble-proof performance for years to come.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER $465
1931 Imperial Custom Coupe. This luxurious beauty would appeal to any king's fancy. Chrome appointments include large radiator grill, windshield frame and all fixtures set off its beautiful black finish. 6 wheels with 6 fine white sidewall tires. Large, roomy rumble seat. De luxe equipment includes dual horns, extra parking lights, dual windshield wipers. Broadcloth upholstery covers the large comfortable seats. All the style and newness the most discriminating buyer would want at a drastically reduced price.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

DODGE $210
'31 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish; a real family bargain; motor perfect; upholstery O. K.; very low mileage and economical to operate.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN MOTORS.
3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 4691.

DODGE
'34 coupe; new tires; mechanically perfect; original finish like new; priced for quick sale; liberal trade and terms.
C. DICK ENGLISH.
941 Water St. S.W. Open Sunday. LI. 3673.

ESSEX $135
'31 De Luxe Coach. Finest possible condition; left by a lady to be sold; fast acceleration; economical to operate. See Mr. Roper.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

ESSEX $389
1933 Sedan. We sincerely recommend this value to the head of a family who seeks a stylish, safe, dependable car at a reduced price. Its original tan finish is very clean, spotless mohair upholstering, full chrome fixtures, 5 wheels, one mounted on front fender, trunk and many other extra appointments. At a price that is an inspiration for you to buy.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $325
1933 4-door sedan. Its green finish reflects its new-car appearance. Seat covers and many other fine appointments; mechanically perfect; tires exceptionally good; clean inside and out.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wisc. Ave. 6720 Wisc. Ave.

Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

FORD $560
1935 4-door Touring, trunk Sedan. You will marvel at the new car condition of this low mileage beauty. Not a mar or scratch on its clean black finish. Motor has been carefully checked to give you new car service. One of the best R. & G. buys.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. This handsome 5-window coupe is equipped with 5 white sidewall tires, chrome disc on wheels and finished in a deep black with green trim. Very low mileage. You will agree that it's an exceptional value.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave N.W.

FORD $289
1933 4-door sedan. It's hard, very hard to appreciate the fact that this beauty with white sidewall tires is offered at such a low price. In A-1 condition from bumper to bumper. Decide to see it today.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wisc. Ave. 6720 Wisc. Ave.

FORD $619
1936 V-8 4-Door Sedan. Specially priced for this sale; very low mileage; just broken in; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Hurry.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. 1706 14th St. N.W.

FORD $465
'35 Tudor. Original black baked enamel finish, with black wheels; motor is just broken in. You can save lots of money on this car; act quickly.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $315
1933 De Luxe Coupe. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics. The black finish, cream color wheels dual horns and tail lights, clean upholstery will pass the most severe test. You will find this to be a real value. Ask for Car No. 494.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wisc. Ave. 6720 Wisc. Ave.

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Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Here's a car that will stand out in any crowd, and you can choose your own crowd too. Finished in deep black, has excellent tires; smooth, powerful motor; clean upholstering and we've cut the price to make this a real special.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $338
1934 Coupe. An ideal car for any business or professional man. An economical car that will give years of satisfactory service. Attractively finished in black with cream trim and wheels. Ask for car No. 384.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave N.W.

FORD $375
'34 Sedan. Beautiful black enamel finish with cream wheels; motor in A-1 condition and ready to roll. Act quickly.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $545
'35 De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk. Beautiful dark green baked enamel finish. Radio. Hot-water heater. Just driven a few thousand miles by a very careful driver.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $389
'34 Ford de luxe 2-door; original black finish in such condition that it proves here is a car that has had excellent care. It has low mileage, unusually clean upholstery, all-steel body and a sweet-running motor, and the advantages that Ford economy offers every buyer. The price represents a remarkable saving.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $147
'31 Tudor. Motor A-1 condition; beautiful Almo sand finish; way above the average; $7.00 down; $3.00 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $225
1932 Cabriolet. A real sporty car in fine mechanical condition. Lots of pep and power. Snappy black finish. Excellent top, very good tires. It will fulfill the desires of the most particular buyers. A swell buy at this low price. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $279
'33 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent.
STEUART MOTORS.
N.E. Store, 3d and H Sts. AT. 5800.

FORD $265
'32 V-8 De Luxe 4-door sedan. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Beautiful black finish with six green wheels, custom-made trunk; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $385
1934 De Luxe Coupe. This car must have been kept in a padded cell by its former owner. Not a dent, mark or a blemish on its smart black finish. From bumper to bumper it is in exceptionally fine condition. Safety glass, dual horns, all excellent tires, and mechanically it carries our 4-month written guarantee plus 48-hour money-back guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $145
'31 Coupe. Mechanically in A-1 condition; perfect inside and out; the kind you like at a real bargain. Act quick. See Mr. Mace.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $157
'31 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful Lake Arthur green finish; low mileage; economical to operate; only $7.00 down; balance $3.00 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $549
'36 Tudor. Very low mileage; new-car guarantee; driven very carefully by an official of the company; just broken in and ready to roll.
STEUART MOTORS.
N.E. Store, 3d and H Sts. AT. 5800.

FORD $475
'35 Tudor. Very low mileage; excellent condition throughout; interior spotless; new seat covers; just broken in. This will make your family very happy.
STEUART MOTORS.
N.E. Store, 3d and H Sts. AT. 5800.

FORD $565
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. We challenge any modern Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Watson or the "Ge Men" to detect anywhere on this low mileage tan beauty. Original tires are excellent. Equipped with RADIO, dual horns, windshield wipers and tail lights. It takes strong words to do this car justice. We truly urge you to see it before you buy any new car. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $147
'31 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Just the season of the year for this marvelous job; genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat, tires, battery and brakes excellent; $7.00 down; $3.00 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $385
'34 Coupe. A real bargain for this car; the man who buys this will not regret it. It glistens like new. Very low mileage and economical to operate. See Mr. Mace.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe Fordor. The history of this car points to satisfaction for its new owner. The former owner was real "fussy"—regular grease jobs and weekly checks spelling mechanical perfections. It's snappy, too, with black body, dual horns, tail lights and whipcord upholstering. Priced below market and we urge you to see it today. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $495
'35 de luxe sport coupe with radio. One of the cleanest little cars we have ever taken in trade. Its reputation for long life and economy of operation deeds no mention, and for outstanding value in unused transportation, one glimpse of this car will reveal the careful handling it has received from its original owner. At this low price it's a real bargain.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N. W. CO. 3700.

FORD $485
'35 Sedan. Original finish; car has been driven very little by one of the company officials. This car is just broken in and ready to roll; $50 down and easy monthly terms. See Mr. Tyerrell.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
5039 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8794.

FORD $275
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful black finish with red wheels, practically new tires, dual carburetion. One of the finest used cars we have had in a long while. Act quickly.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $479
1935 Tudor; original finish that glistens like a new car. Very low mileage. Just broken in and ready to roll. This car is priced below the market.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

FORD $435
'35 V-8 Coupe; original lustrous black finish, neat green striping; Bedford cord upholstery; low mileage; heater.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $385
'34 Sedan. Original finish; economical to operate; clean inside and out. This car is ready for any demonstration. See Mr. Tyerrell.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
5039 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8794.

FORD $395
'34 V-8 De Luxe Coupe. Radio; jet black finish with contrasting cream wheels; twin horns; safety glass all around.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $295
'33 Sedan. Mechanically perfect; spotless upholstery; tires, top and battery excellent. See Mr. Tyerrell.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
5039 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8794.

FORD $169
'31 Roadster. This car will make you feel young again. Just visualize yourself breezing along in this sporty job. Rumble seat. Refinished in a flashing gray with cream-color wheels; motor quiet and plenty powerful. Worth $50 more than this price.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $425
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Here is a practically new-car value. A service station attendant forgot to replace a drain plug, as a result, this car has a factory rebuilt motor. Perfect maroon finish with cream wire wheels, dual horns and tail lights. Deep-seated comfortable cushions. Priced to make you a real bargain. Four-Month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $499
'35 de luxe 2-door; whether we say a lot or little about this car, the fact remains that it has style and performance of a new 1936 Ford; tan finish, whipcord upholstery, dual horns and de luxe equipped throughout; a fine value at this low price.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $225
'32 Phaeton. Beautiful blue finish with cream wheels. Just the car for this season of the year; mechanically A-1 condition. They are hard to get, so act quick.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $495
'35 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish. Mechanically one of the best cars we have had. Just broken in and ready to roll.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $319
'33 Tudor. A tough car to find, especially one that is in such perfect condition throughout. Beautiful black finish. Tires, brakes and battery excellent.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

FORD $375
1934 2-door. One look at this beautiful gray car will convince you that it has had first-class care. The interior is in exceptionally fine condition. The powerful V-8 motor is thoroughly sound and ready to take you places. A real value at this price.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $545
'35 Cabriolet. Beautiful green enamel finish with cream wheels. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Radio. Hot-water heater. Practically new top. I don't see how you can pass this up.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

FORD $495
1935 4-door Sedan. Here is one of those unusual one-owner cars that has been kept spic and span all its short life. You'll find it just as it came to us, we couldn't find a flaw. Original black finish, low mileage. Upholstering spotless—a rare value.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $399
'34 Sedan. Beautiful black enamel finish. Exceptionally clean and far above the average. Four brand-new tires. Trunk rack. You will like this car. Come to see it.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $235
'32 Coupe. Beautiful new tan finish with red wheels; rumble seat; motor in A-1 condition. Ready for any demonstration or test.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

FORD $270
1933 2-door. Its black finish is not only spotless but adds to the grace and charm of this car. We found a few flaws in the motor so we replaced it with a new rebuilt one. Upholstering clean, tires show no wear, all steel body and a very clean interior. Priced to sell immediately.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $469
'35 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish with cream wheels. Upholstery looks like it has never been used. Motor quiet and economical. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD
'34 de luxe coupe; original finish exceptionally clean; new tires; reconditioned motor; priced way below market; liberal trade and terms.
CAPITAL MOTORS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
215 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 0304.

FORD
'35 2-door sedan; driven very little; priced for quick sale; perfect in every detail; liberal trade and terms.
C. DICK ENGLISH.
1522 Pa. Ave. S. E. Open Eves. and Sun.
LIncoln 0305.

FORD $289
'33 Coach; a striking car finished in tan. This car is in exceptional fine condition. Equipped with dual tail lights, windshield wipers and many other extras; tires show no wear, upholstery clean and a motor that still retains its original pep and smoothness. Here's real value at a small price.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $175
'31 Cabriolet. Brand-new top; beautiful black finish with green wheels, rumble seat, seat covers. One of the toughest cars on the market.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $365
'34 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with cream wheels; new seat covers; economical to operate and mechanically perfect. Don't fail to see this car.
STEUART MOTORS.
N.E. Store, 3d and H Sts. AT. 5800.

FORD $525
'35 V-8 Sedan; Avon green pearlesence finish, Chinese red wheels, custom Ford Radio and custom made seat covers.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $395
'34 Sedan. You will see fine appearance and you will enjoy new car performance if you are the lucky buyer of this excellent car; good tires and in tip-top condition from bumper to bumper. See it today.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N. W. CO. 3700.

FORD $145
'30 Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our modern plant. Tires, paint, brakes and battery are excellent. Ready for any demonstration or test.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $425
1934 De Luxe Cabriolet. If you are looking for one of the smartest, one of the most economical and most dependable cars on the road today, be sure to see this cabriolet. All the glitter and sparkle is still reflected in its green finish and 5 cream wire wheels. Green leather upholstering blends with its beauty. De luxe equipped with dual horns, tail lights and large roomy rumble seat. And compare the price yourself. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $449
'35 V-8 Tudor; brand new palm green finish, Chinese red wheels; seat covers.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $269
'32 Cabriolet. One of the best cars we have had in a long while. Motor in A-1 condition; rumble seat. This car was in a family that owned 3 cars.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

FORD $485
1935 Sedan. Original finish; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new. The former owner took marvelous care of this car; everything perfect; $50 down; balance on easy monthly terms. See Mr. Hall.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2200.

FORD
'29 Coupe. Clean inside and out; wonderful transportation; mechanically perfect; tires good; only $7.00 down; $3.00 week for the balance.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $365
'34 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish with cream wheels, safety glass all around; motor, tires and battery excellent.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $365
'34 Tudor. The price is right. Beautiful new green finish with cream wheels. Broadcloth upholstery. Motor, appearance and performance excellent.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $299
1933 2-door. If you are seeking an economical car in perfect condition, you'll have to go far to beat this one. Finished in black with 5 tires in excellent condition. All the Ford de luxe equipment is on this car equipped with radio and 6 wire wheels. Priced especially low for today. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $529
1936 Coupe. Black with chromium wheel bands; only a few thousand miles' use; better than $100 saving.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe Phaeton. Black with maroon wheels and stripe; new top; condition far above average.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD $519
'35 De Luxe 3-Window Coupe. Radio, low mileage, safety glass, beautiful black baked enamel finish, spotless mohair upholstery, clear-vision ventilation.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $425
'34 De Luxe Coach. Radio equipped; beautiful maroon finish; tires practically new; motor in A-1 condition; ready for any demonstration or test.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN MOTORS.
3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 4691.

FORD $385
'34 Coupe. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new; economical to operate; had one owner that took marvelous care of this car; $50 cash down; balance on easy monthly terms. See Mr. Hixson.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2200.

FORD $147
'31 Roadster. Mechanically perfect; battery, tires and brakes in wonderful condition; only $7.00 down and $3.00 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $395
'34 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful pilot blue finish with Chinese red wheels. Spotless broadcloth upholstery; motor exceptionally fine.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $265
'32 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful green finish with green wheels; motor and tires excellent. This car is way above the average. Give this car a test.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN MOTORS.
3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 4691.

FORD $385
'34 Sedan. Baked enamel finish that does not have a scratch; tires, battery and brakes are like new; only $50 down and balance on easy monthly terms. See Mr. Hixson.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2200.

FORD $479
'35 De Luxe Tudor; exceptionally clean and ready to roll; the owner was a very careful driver and this car is just broken in. Ask for Mr. Duke.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $285
'33 Tudor. A car that is hard to find. Beautiful gun metal finish; motor quiet and smooth; safety glass; tires exceptional.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $145
1931 Tudor Sedan. Very best condition; like new. This car was traded by a baseball player of prominence. Must sell; only $145; give terms.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD $550
'35 V-8 Touring 4-Door Sedan; Washington blue finish, Chinese red wheels; seat covers; custom Ford Radio; twin horns, trunk; safety glass all around.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $259
'32 4-cylinder coupe; remarkably clean and good throughout. We don't know of a single thing you could ask us to do in order to improve this car. Tan finish sparkles like new. Five excellent tires and ready for any road test. Before buying any car, be sure to see this one.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $389
'34 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with red wheels. Mechanically one of the best cars we have had in a long while. Safety glass and mohair upholstery.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $509
'35 De Luxe Tudor. Less than 10,000 miles. Beautiful black enamel finish with green wheels. Motor just broken in. Ask for a demonstration or test.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $265
'32 V-8 Victoria. Beautiful navy blue finish with cream wheels; ready for any demonstration or test. Don't fail to see this car.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

GRAHAM $145
'30 Fordor Sedan. You can drive this car six months and still sell it for what it costs. Beautiful dark green finish with A-1 condition motor. The price is right.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

HUDSON
'34 2-door sedan; perfect in every detail; performs like a new car; liberal trade and terms.
CAPITAL MOTORS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
215 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 0304.

HUDSON
'34 de luve 4-door sedan; fender wells, luggage compartment, radio; any family will be proud to own this automobile; liberal trade and terms.
C. DICK ENGLISH.
941 Water St. S.W. Open Sunday. LI. 3673.

OAKLAND $137
'31 Coach. New Brazilian blue; motor perfect; ready to roll; tires, battery and brakes O. K.; only $7.00 down; $3.00 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE $195
'31 Coupe; priced below market; beautiful black Duco finish with cream wheels; economical to operate and ready to roll.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

PACKARD $345
'31 Club Sedan. Lustrous jet-black finish; practically new tires; powerful, smooth-running motor, trunk, chrome metal tire cover, twin windshield wipers. One of the cleanest 1931 Packards we've seen in some time. See it at once.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. Adams 7437.

PACKARD $319
1930 Sedan. For personal reasons, the owner of this beautiful car let it go; consequently, it's a real find for the buyer who wants Packard distinction and dependability without the new-car price! It has broadcloth upholstery on its deep-seated cushions, hydraulic shock absorbers and shatterproof glass in all windows to assure you of real safety and comfort.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

PACKARD $95
1929 Phaeton. Fully equipped; good running condition; reduced to $95.00.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

PIERCE-ARROW $645
'32 "8" De Luxe Conv. Sedan. New jet-black finish; 2 well fenders, 2 metal tire covers, new top, chrome winter front, trunk, excellent white sidewall tires, twin windshield wipers, folding arm rest in back seat. Free wheeling, ride control.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. Adams 7437.

PIERCE ARROW $135
'29 Club Sedan. Ripe olive green finish with metal trunk; left for storage; must sacrifice; new seat covers; ready for any demonstration.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $288
1933 Coupe. This is one of the late P. D. models finished in black with cream wheels; tires good, upholstery clean; fully equipped; mechanically smooth, quiet and plenty of power. A car that will give you riding comfort at low cost. Ask for car No. 244.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave N.W.

PLYMOUTH $368
1933 Cabriolet. Here is a real value that is going to give someone a lot of pleasure and service. Its original gray finish with red trim still retains its new-car appearance. This dependable car is equipped with new khaki top, rumble seat, new tires, leather upholstery that blends with the beauty of this car. The late P. D. model. Ask for car No. 571.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave N.W.

PLYMOUTH $235
1932 4-door Sedan with 6 wheels. Attractively finished in black with red wheels, broadcloth upholstery, safety steel body; floating power. This car has been thoroughly checked and put in tip-top shape by our service dept. Priced for quick sale.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave N.W.

PLYMOUTH $250
'32 Coach. Six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; beautiful black Duco finish; motor, tires and battery excellent. One look will convince you of this superior value.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH $245
1932 4-door Sedan. Blue finish, cream striping, five cream wire wheels with 5 very good tires. Safety steel body, floating power, deep-seated cushions go to make this one of the safest and most comfortable low-priced cars on the road. A trial spin will convince you of its value.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH
'34 de luxe, 4-door sedan; just the car your are looking for; priced to suit your purse and ready to go; liberal trade and terms.
CAPITAL MOTORS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
215 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 0304.

PLYMOUTH $175
1932 4-door Sedan. This exceptionally clean car will give its next owner plenty of service. Finished in black with cream wheels; motor in excellent condition; tires, upholstery very good. Car No. 188.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. N.W. 5340 Wis. Ave N.W.

PONTIAC $350
'33 Coupe; beautiful new tan finish. Had an owner that took marvelous care of this car; tires, battery and brakes excellent.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1644.

PONTIAC $147
'31 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Original finish; motor in A-1 condition; way above the average; priced below market; only $7.00 down; $3.00 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

Clip this AD—it's worth $10 as payment on this car.

ROCKNE $225
1932 Coupe; rumble seat; any business or professional man will find this an ideal car; excellent finish. Motor ready to give you years of trouble-free driving. If saving $50 appeals to you then hurry for this one.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

STUDEBAKER $335
'32 Coach with metal trunk and six wire wheels. Beautiful black finish with green wheels. The snappiest looking model Studebaker ever put out. Above the average and priced right; tailor-made seat covers.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER $185
'31 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat; mechanically perfect; tires, top and battery excellent; away over the average and ready to roll. See Mr. Mace.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 4100.

TERRAPLANE $695
1936 Coach. Built-in trunk; moleskin finish; condition throughout shows best of care and we think this car is equal to new.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

WILLYS
'33 coupe; if it's economical transportation you are looking for, this is the car you want; perfect in every way; liberal trade and terms.
C. DICK ENGLISH.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. Open Sunday. LI. 0305.

WILLYS $265
'33 Roadster. Beautiful new blue finish with red wheels; genuine leather upholstery; new top. This is the season for this special; act quick.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN MOTORS.
3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 4691.

WILLYS $245
'33 Coach. Finished in a smart blue. If you are looking for a late model, low priced car, then here it is. Economical to operate and will give you many years of carefree service. Good tires, upholstering neat and clean. Especially low priced.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1930 panel truck; excellent condition; good tires; will sacrifice $110. 1366 H st. ne.

FORD $368
1934 pickup. Honestly we have never taken in trade a truck as clean as this one. Driven only 10,000 miles; $60. Heavy duty 4 speed transmission; new tires, removable canopy and curtains; green finished without a spot or mar on it. Don't fail to see this bargain.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wisc. Ave. 5340 Wisc. Ave.

TRUCK—1923 Ford, $60; excellent condition; ideal for huckster; will consider trade for later model. PO. 8401.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 Two Door "6" save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUSTIN '34 Coupe. Here's a smooth-riding little car that can dart through traffic and slip into seemingly impossible parking spaces. Economy?—it costs about ¾ of a cent per mile for gasoline, tires and oil. $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

BUICK—'31 "67" De Luxe Sedan. So good was this 1931 model that it was continued into '32 with practically no change. This one is exceptionally clean; with good tires and a powerful 90-horsepower engine. Offers all the comfort and performance anyone could ask; $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $575
1933 Sedan, Model 87. Looks like it was just driven off the salesroom floor; satin black finish; white side-wall tires; inside clean as a pin; motor perfect.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

BUICK—'32 "57-8" Special Sedan. Here's Buick dependability and attractiveness at the minimum cost. Shiny, black finish, exceptional tires; spotless interior, and a motor that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. See this bargain today; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'34 "57" Sedan. The popular second size; beautiful shade of blue Duco finish; actually looks like a new car; knee action provides a comfortable ride and the sound mechanical condition of the motor means thousands of more economical miles for you and your family; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'34 "41" 4-door D. L. Sedan. Here's a beautiful car and in splendid mechanical condition. Driven very carefully; it's one of the smartest cars in our used car dept.; 6-wheel equip. with spares mounted in fender wells; built-in trunk and trunk rack, too. The interior is absolutely spotless. See this real bargain today; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CADILLAC $425
1931 Town Sedan; 12-cylinder; 6 wire wheels; white sidewall tires; beautiful black paint. This car surely is in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $345
1931 seven-passenger Imperial Sedan; excellent black paint. You will find our price exceptionally low for a car of this type; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $195
1930 seven-passenger Sedan; six wheels, trunk rack; very good paint and tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You can readily tell this car has had good care; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,695
1935 "5" Sedan; this fine, distinctive car is certainly in beautiful condition; the black paint is perfect; excellent white sidewall tires; spotless upholstery; low mileage. It is surely an unusual value. "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—'29 model, perfect condition; private owner will sacrifice for less than $100 cash; no dealers. 443 2d st. se.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, excellent condition, finish, tires, upholstery exceptional. $75. CO. 6186-M.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster. It's roadster weather and here's the ideal car for summer. Good top, shiny finish, excellent tires and mechanically guaranteed. $139.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan. You can tell at a glance that this low mileage car has been given excellent care. Shiny finish, good rubber, clean upholstery and a smooth running 6-cyl. motor which has been thoroughly adjusted wherever necessary; $169.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—'35 standard coach; in new car condition, both mechanically and in appearance; $399. Barry-Pate, Inc., 1130 Connecticut ave. nw.

CHEVROLET '35 Master De Luxe Sedan. Practically a new car. Careful inspection of every detail will convince you of its perfect mechanical condition. Then, too, the tires, interior and finish make you think you're stepping into a new car; $549.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Sport Coupe. Original black finish is just like new; rumble seat; upholstery is spotless; perfect tires and it performs perfectly. You won't find a nicer one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET '35 Coach; traded in by a doctor who gets a new car every year. The beautiful appearance and excellent mechanical condition show that it's had the best of care. Tires are very good and interior is spotless. A real bargain at this price—$399.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. A good running car, $65.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8136.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Coupe, attractive maroon finish, all good tires and an exceptional motor; trunk rack, clean interior, a real buy for someone. Terms if desired. Open eves.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach, A-1 condition; bargain, only $50.00.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $195
'32 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. New paint; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $19 down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
1503 R. I. Ave. N.E. North 3177.

CHEVROLET $269
'33 Phaeton. Beautiful gray duco finish with cream wheels; genuine leather upholstery; economical to operate; $29 down payment; balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS
1503 R. I. Ave. N.E. North 3177.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Coach; fine, clean upholstery; beautiful black paint, all good tires and a splendid motor; this is a very clean car throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—'29 Sedan, perfect condition; private owner will sacrifice for less than $100 cash; no dealers. 443 2d st. se.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan—A master job that is as near perfect as a car can be mechanically. Immaculate interior, all good tires; "Good Will Guarantee." Your car in trade and easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803

CHEVROLET $539
'35 Master Sport Coupe. Practically a brand-new car; loads of extras; perfect in appearance and mechanically; then, too, a beautiful Philco radio and heater.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Answer the Call of Spring—Buy a Better Used Car Now!

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. Special for today, $239. Mechanically perfect.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—'33 Royal "8" Sedan. Full De Luxe equipment includes dual horns, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lights; shiny black finish, good tires, clean whipcord upholstery and smooth quiet motor. $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. National 7651.

CHRYSLER—'34 6-cylinder 4-dr. Sedan. Beautiful black finish, excellent tires, mohair upholstery and a motor that's got thousands of delightful miles of driving left in it. A real bargain at this price, $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. National 7651.

CHRYSLER—1930 Sedan; splendid condition; unusually good motor. Bargain, only $125.00.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

CHRYSLER—1930 "66" Sport Roadster; excellent motor; sky blue Duco. Bargain, $135.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

CHRYSLER $215
1931 "5" Sedan; model "C. D." Here is a very clean car; the paint, tires and upholstery are all in excellent condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—'33 Convertible Cpe. Absolutely like a brand new car. Original light tan finish not soiled; new tires and battery. Will sacrifice for $495. Convenient terms. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—'32 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Runs fine, has good tires, but paint looks bad. Will demonstrate and sell "as is" for $100 cash or terms. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Original black finish; driven only 16,000 miles by a careful driver, who not only took care of its appearance, but also its mechanical condition; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

DODGE 1935 Coupe. This job looks and performs like a brand new car, mechanically perfect; terms.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803

DODGE 1929 "Senior 6" Coach. Sunday's bargain, $45.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

DODGE 1931 "D. H." Sedan, $95. New rubber, smooth-running motor. Special for today only.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—'35 Sedan; spotless broadcloth upholstery, beautiful mercury metallic duco finish, chromium, excellent motor, tires and battery perfect; only $689. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. DE. 1910.

ESSEX—Coach, late 1929; good mechanical condition; "Challenger model." Original paint. (Full price) $35.00.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

FORD '30 Coupe. If you're looking for a car that's economical yet in good condition as to tires, upholstery and motor, see this grand little job today. $119.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS AND CHEVYS—Plenty to choose from, all bargains. Justice Motor, 2302 14th st. nw.

FORD, 1932 sport roadster; four-cylinder motor perfect; fine paint. 1341 Madison st. nw., GEorgia 8035.

FORD, 1933 de luxe coupe; A-1 condition; Ford panel truck, 1929; two show cases. DEcatur 1537-W all day Sunday; after 4 week days.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Privately owned; excellent condition. AD. 2085.

FORD 1936 De Luxe; owner forced to give up car, being unable to meet notes of $25 monthly; car same as new; bargain to responsible party assuming unpaid balance. Small car considered. No dealers. ME. 4972.

FORD—'34 Cabriolet; beautiful black finish with red wheels, leather upholstery; rumble seat; motor in A-1 condition. Give this car a test. Only $395. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $469. This car looks and runs like new; beautiful finish. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Radio and heater. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

FORD—1935 Phaeton. Excellent condition. See Eskridge, Triangle Motor Co.

FORD $249
'32 V-8 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish; mechanically perfect; practically new tires; priced at only $249; $19.00 down payment; balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS
1503 R. I. Ave. N.E. North 3177.

FORD $345
1934 Tudor; the original sage-green paint is in beautiful condition; excellent tires, perfect upholstery; you will really appreciate its unusual value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Coupe. Practically a brand-new car, driven only 9,000 miles. Rumble seat looks like it's never been used. Equipped with radio and heater: $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, carefully driven, low mileage, $350 for immediate sale. CO. 2075.

FORD $375
1934 Tudor. Arabian sand finish; red wire wheels; spotless inside; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet. You won't find a cleaner one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $445. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 4030 Wis. ave. nw. CL. 9670.

FORD, 1935 coupe, with rumble seat; tan finish, used very little, good tires, $400. Must see to appreciate. CO. 6186-M.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. Just come in on a new '36 Chevrolet. Has steel body, safety glass throughout, draft-free ventilation, and powerful 85-horse-power motor. This one also has good tires, clean, spotless interior and shiny black finish, $379.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan, $175. Present this ad and $5 for down payment. Balance small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—'33 V-8 Coach. This and 3 others are in the best of condition; good paint, excellent tires and mechanically guaranteed. Priced at $245 and up; every one is a bargain. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th St. N.W.

FORD '35 De Luxe Sedan; De Luxe equipped; it has dual horns, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lights; metal tire cover; shiny finish; spotless upholstery and a motor that's just well broken in. Priced at $459 it's a steal.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

1932 STUDEBAKER
4-Door Sedan
Finished in black. Good motor, tires and finish. $235

1933 FORD
2-Door Sedan
Smart tan finish. Clean throughout. Priced $55 under market. $250

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Sunday GR. 2200

1935 DODGE TOURING SEDAN

Two-door model, with built-in trunk; original pearl-gray Duco, clean as a pin; cannot be told from a new car. Has first set of tires, and spare has never been used. Has only been driven 8,000 miles and performs like a charm. Fully guaranteed by our warranty for 90 days. Priced as a bargain at $645. Easy terms. 6% finance rates, one-fourth down payment.

Standard Motor Sales
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $529
1935 Cabriolet. Here's an ideal car for any weather. And then it's equipped with an R. C. A. Radio, white sidewall tires, rumble seat, heater; clean interior and a motor with a very low mileage.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

FORD '33 Coupe. Attention coupe buyers. You're passing up a splendid opportunity to buy a clean little car if you don't see this fine bargain priced at $235. Clean in every respect and economic to operate.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $129
'31 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful tan finish with rumble seat; brown leather upholstery; A-1 condition mechanically; priced below market; only $25 down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
1503 R. I. Ave. N.E. North 3177.

FORD—'34 Tudor. Very smart dark blue finish with cream trim; spotless whipcord upholstery; metal tire cover, 5 excellent tires; all the pep, power and pleasure you'll ever want is yours with this smooth-running car. See it yourself . . . then decide . . . $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, side wheel equipment, $155. Present this ad and $5 for down payment. Balance small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD 1933 Tudor Sedan. Rubber, paint, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. Car already inspected for delivery. $325.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

GRAHAM-PAIGE $50
1930 model. Excellent motor; upholstery and springs. Private owner; must sell. Phone Clarendon 2028-W.

HUDSON—1934 Touring Sedan. Here is a roomy family car powered by a 113-h. p. motor; finished in a lustrous black; equipped with indirect ventilation, built-in radio, double windshield wiper, well fenders and concealed luggage compartment in rear; a smartly styled, finely conditioned car. Priced right at $525. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

HUDSON $265
1932 five-passenger Sedan; painted a beautiful brown; 6 wire wheels; all good tires. This car is in very good condition thruout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $575
1935 "5" Sedan; special H. T. model; excellent dark-blue paint; good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car an unusual value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Opn evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Sedan; clean as a pin; bargain (full price), $65.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

HUPMOBILE $195
1931 Sedan. Original black finish is without a scratch; clean upholstery; perfect tires, and it runs fine. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

LA SALLE $1,275
1936 Touring Sedan; black paint. You will find this automobile in new-car condition thruout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $65
1929 Sedan. Looks and runs good; has good tires; a real bargain in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

NASH 1932 Convertible Coupe, $105. Present this ad and $5 for down payment. Small monthly notes. No signers required.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. (Lot 2) LI. 8138.

1934 DODGE
De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Original jet-black Duco; late model; in perfect mechanical condition; runs like a charm; upholstery is spotless; general appearance and condition almost new; excellent buy for a careful buyer. Priced right at only $495; terms, 18 months to pay, down payment as low as $95. Don't delay seeing and trying out this car.

Standard Motor Sales
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

PONTIACS at TAYLOR'S
'34 SEDAN, only $495
'33 Delx. Sedan, $395
These cars are ABOVE AVERAGE in EVERY WAY. The '33 is 6 Whl. Model with Radio.
14 ST. AT T

BUICK
4-door Sedan
Here's a FINE CAR in ABOVE AVERAGE CONDITION in EVERY DETAIL. The interior is just simply immaculate—having taken off seat covers, we find the beautiful blue mohair upholstery "just like new." New finish, fine motor and tires and a PHILCO RADIO. SEE THIS REAL BUY in a 'BETTER - CONDITIONED CAR" at
$175
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
(1835-1840-1901)
14th St. at T

NORRIS INC.
The House With a Reputation For Guaranteed Satisfaction

1936 PACKARD
Model No. 120 De Luxe Touring Coupe, Driven only 2,800 Miles. Built-in Trunk, Extra Luggage Compartment. Equipped with Radio and Hot-Water Heater, only **$1075**

1935 PACKARD
Convertible Coupe Model No. 120, Driven Only 5,000 Miles. Equipped with Radio, Hot-water Heater and Many Extras. Just the Car for this season of the year. Its the dream you have been waiting for; only **$975**

Phil Maloney G. M. Norris
2018 14th St. N.W.
North 3949

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH $295
1933 Sedan. Dark blue finish; upholstery clean and shows no wear; tires like new; motor perfect; has had unusually fine care by original owner.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OAKLAND—'31 R. S. Coupe, $175. Fleming Motor Corporation, 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020, Pontiac Dealers.

OAKLAND
1930 5-passenger Sedan with trunk. A-1 condition. Privately owned; only 28,000 miles. Must sell at once!
George M. Shertzer.
Rear 1310 L St. N.W. ME. 7315.

OLDSMOBILE $765
1935 five-passenger Coupe; eight-cylinder; perfect tan paint, Boucle cloth upholstery, all good tires; you will agree that this car is in excellent condition throughout and certainly represents real value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coach. Really represents plenty of comfortable and economical miles of summer driving for only $89.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 Sedan. Has had only one owner; original black finish is perfect; cream wire wheels; fine tires; seat covers; runs perfect. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Sport Coupe. Finished in a beautiful green; rumble seat; perfect tires; mechanically will pass any inspection; very attractive.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDMOBILE $495
1934 "6" Touring Coupe. Beautiful black finish with gun metal trim; spotless whipcord upholstery, factory built-in trunk and smooth motor.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $535
1934 "8" 5-Pass. Touring Coupe. Finished in a beautiful shade of blue; large built-in trunk; seat covers; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $862
1936 "5" Sedan; six-cylinder; black paint; cloth upholstery. This car has been driven only 2,912 miles by our service superintendent. It is in absolute new-car condition thruout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 Touring "8" 4-dr. Sedan. Here's a car so new it looks like it's never been off the showroom floor. Finished in the new shade of Hollywood green with cream trim and equipped with a spacious factory built-in trunk. Driven only 8,500 miles, the motor is just broken in. Absolutely clean in every detail and Horner guaranteed. $765. Trade and terms. Stanley H Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. National 7651.

1935 FORD TOURING SEDAN

Fordor model, with built-in trunk; almost a new car; perfect motor, runs like a charm; not a scratch on body or fenders; upholstery is spotless; fully guaranteed by our warranty. This car is unusually clean and has very little mileage; new-car finance rates, 18 months to pay. Price, $545; down payment, $125; small monthly payments.

Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

COAST-IN
FOR A GOOD USED CAR
Today's Special
1931 Ford
Town Sedan
$49 Down
COAST-IN, Inc.
421 8th St. S.E.
Open Eves.

HONSEST VALUE
TERMS AS LOW AS
$5 DOWN

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$415
1931 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	175
1934 Ford Coupe (Rumble Seat)	365
1931 Chevrolet Coach	195
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1932 Ford V-8 Coach	235
1933 Ford V-8 Coach	315
1934 Plymouth Coach	425
1934 Dodge Conv. Sdn.	585
1932 Plymouth Sedan	245
1931 Essex Sedan	195
1931 Chevrolet Coach	185

SMOOT
MOTOR COMPANY,
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850
and
Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 7663

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'35 Ford Sedan	$465
'34 Ford Sedan	$345
'34 Oldsmobile Coach	$475
'32 Plymouth Coach	$265
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$265
'30 Ford DeLuxe Roadster	$145
'30 Studebaker Sedan	$125
'30 Ford Tudor	$145
'31 Dodge Sedan	$195

TRUCKS

'32 Ford Panel	$225
'30 Ford, Stake Body	$225
'30 Ford Panel	$175
'29 Ford Panel	$125

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1928 Sedan, A-1 condition. Bargain, $50.00.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 "8" De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Beautiful black, original finish, 6 chrome wheels, trunk, ride control, synchromesh transmission; car driven less than 25,000 miles; upholstery like new, tires excellent and a wonderful performer up to 90 miles per hour. An outstanding buy. Original cost over $1,200; now $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Sedan. Sunday's bargain, $45.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

PACKARD 7-Passenger sedan. Cost $5,000; fine appearance; any demonstration; price $125. (Columbia 3484) 2061 Park rd. nw.

PACKARD 1927 4-Door Sedan. Privately owned. Sound mechanical condition; $75 cash. WA. 9374-J.

PACKARD $1,695
1934 five-passenger Sedan; model 1107; six wire wheels, white sidewall tires, metal tire covers, beautiful black paint, custom-made seat covers, radio equipped. This fine car can certainly be represented as being in perfect condition thruout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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PLYMOUTH 1930 Four-Door Sedan, first-class condition, $125. Present this ad and $5 for down payment, balance small monthly notes.
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'34 Plymouth coupe..$400
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STUDEBAKER—'33 Sedan; six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders, metal tire covers. Beautiful black finish. Priced at only $383.79; one of the best models Studebaker ever made. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

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1934 DODGE 4-Door De Luxe Sedan
1934 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET Coach
1934 DODGE Coupe
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan
1932 FORD Sedan

11th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

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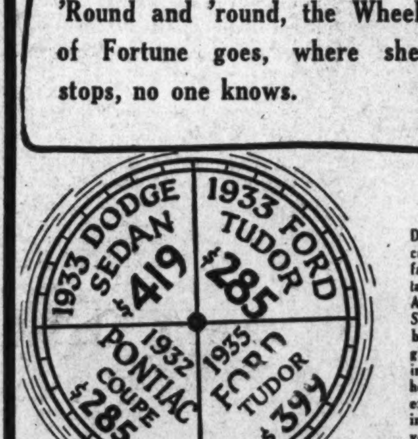

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'33 Chev. Coach	335
'35 Plymouth Coupe	535
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The most popular and most expensive model built by Chevrolet—completely equipped, including Radio. Enjoy the pleasure of KNEE ACTION and no-draft ventilation in this fine car at the very low price of
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Just one of nearly 100 LATE MODEL "Better-Conditioned Cars" sold with the GUARANTEED RED O.K. TAG.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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'35 Dodge Panel	485
'29 Ford Stake	65
'31 Ford Stake	195
'32 Chevrolet Stake	285
'34 Chevrolet Stake	435
'36 Chev. 131 C. C.	595

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'35 Dodge Coupe	$575
'35 Plymouth Coupe, very low mileage	$475
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, with trunk	$475
'34 Studebaker Sedan	$450
'34 Dodge De Luxe Coupe, with radio	$445
'33 Chev. Master D. L. Sedan, 6 w., trunk, heater	$350
'33 Plymouth Coupe	$325
'33 Plymouth Sedan	$325

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1934 Ford Fordor Sedan	$345
1934 Plymouth Sedan, De Luxe	400
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan	400
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	400
1934 Chevrolet Mas. Spt. Sed.	425
1933 Plymouth Sedan, De Luxe	290
1933 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	345
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1932 Chevrolet Special Sedan	225
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
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1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$150

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1929 Ford 1-ton truck, cab and fine Stake body, good finish, excellent motor	$145
1931 Ford truck, steel dump body, dandy motor, good tires	$275

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1935 Chev. Std. Ch., Radio	$425
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach	525
1935 Ford Tudor	480
1934 Ford Tudor	325
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	400
1933 Ford Victoria	300
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	325
1933 Ford Tudor	250
1932 Chevrolet Coach	210
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	250
1931 Chevrolet Coach	185
1931 Pontiac Coach	160
1930 Chevrolet Coach	150
1929 Chevrolet Coach	80
1928 Chevrolet Coach	50

COUPES

1934 Ford Coupe	$325
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe	300
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1931 Chrysler Sport Coupe	100
1930 Ford Coupe	90
1930 Essex Coupe	70
1929 De Soto Coupe	125
1929 Franklin Cabriolet	135

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SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936

F

Hubbard Sixth Graders Entertain Fifth Class at a South American Tea and Exhibit

Pupils Drink Punch; Stage Peace Play

Two Months of Intensive Research Required to Put on Show.

Relief Maps and Hand-Made Travel Books Are Displayed.

By Jay Walz.

They had a tea at Hubbard School the other afternoon.

The sixth graders entertained the fifth grade. There were 75 present and everyone had a good time. Even the boys admitted that. They liked everything about the party—except the tea. They liked the idea of a party, and all—but they didn't like the tea.

It was South American tea——

"And South American tea isn't what you think of when you talk about tea," one of the hosts commented as he was leaving.

But still it was a good lesson—the whole affair wasn't a party at all, really, but a lesson—and everyone learned a lot about South America. Even the tea, when you learned about it, had its merits—it gave an idea of the continent's favorite drink.

As Ruth Dudley, of the refreshment committee, explained: "Our tea is made of mate yerba. The yerba came from South America, and is the national drink there."

The punch was for those who didn't like the tea. It was different, too, from most punch—it was made from South American fruits. There was juice from mangos, guava, pineapple and other fruits in the drink, Ruth said.

The idea of the whole party, you see, was to be, like the punch and the tea, as South American as possible. It was a lesson, because it gave the sixth graders an opportunity to tell and show all they had learned about the continent in two months of intensive research, directed by Mrs. Ruth Webb, the teacher.

"At the beginning of this semester the sixth grade became interested in studying about South America," Ruth said. "We started out with a problem—and then tried to solve it."

She gave us the problem: Why is it that South America has developed so slowly although it was discovered and a large part of it explored earlier than North America?

"We studied a long time," Ruth continued, "and we decided it would be a good thing to have committees—one group had to look after maps and charts, another had exhibits, another literature of South America, while other groups looked into the art.

"We thought of all the things we wanted to make, and do, and of all the things we needed to know to answer our problem. We put these on the board and divided them among the committees."

Ruth said each committee elected its chairman and a secretary to keep minutes of the meetings—and if you think the committees didn't have meetings, take a look at the minutes. We saw some that looked like the real thing in secretary's books.

For example, here is what the maps and charts committee did, according to the minutes:

First, made a relief map of South America.

Gloria Grimes visited the Pan American Building, and saw the large relief exhibit of the continent there, and decided she would make one like it. She went back to school and drew the outlines on a large piece of cardboard. Then she kneaded some bread dough, and plastered in the Andes Mountains, and filled in the plateaus. She had trouble the first time—the Andes peaks spread all over the river valleys. Glorida stiffened her dough, and tried again. The results were better, and the committee had a relief map for the exhibit.

The committee also made reports on the agriculture, the mineral deposits, the distribution of rainfall, the wind belts, population, river transportation, trade routes, air routes and natural resources of the continent. The reports were translated into maps and charts.

The exhibit committee produced a variety show in miniature. It produced, with hand labor, models of the famous statue, Christ of the Andes," which stands as a symbol of peace on the Chile-Argentina boundary. It made dolls dressed in native costume. It molded pottery, built model harbors and boats, and furnished a sandtable with a typical Brazilian landscape.

From the literary committee came hand-made and ready-made books of travel, of silver mining, of South American cooking, of industries and of history. The art committee made pictures showing past and present South America, decorated the walls with murals depicting life there, and even constructed slides for use in the classroom projector.

"Then, after we made a lot of things, we decided to have a tea, and invite the fifth grade to show our exhibits," Ruth told us.

The entertainment committee prepared a play for the party. It was called "Pan America," a story of the struggle between peace and war for control of the Americas. It pointed out peace's triumph in the formation of the Pan American Union.

"It was our play," said Edward Samen, the master of ceremonies. "But that doesn't mean we gave anyone parts to learn. We just let each one in the play say what he wanted to say. We just gave each player the idea—that's all. We thought it would work out best that way."

And it did work out very well.

10 Sets of Twins at Roosevelt High School 'All Look Alike, But—They Act So Different'

"They're alike, but——!"

That's the way one Roosevelt High School student, informed on the situation there, began a memorandum on the school's twins. There are ten sets in all—one pair is boys, five are girls and the other four are "half and half."

The twins in each case look so much alike it would be confusing to interview them, our informant said, so she set out to tell a few of the "differences."

"Now take Francis and George Coakley—the only all-boy set. You can hardly tell them apart.

"But closer observation reveals some very marked differences. Francis doesn't like raisins, and George doesn't like peanut butter. Francis is bashful and left-handed; George is right-handed and not so bashful. But we defy anyone to differentiate between them further."

Pair Differ on Sports and Studies.

Then there are the Friedman twins—Mildred and Melvin. They're both strong scholastically but, while Melvin likes sports and wants to spend his time out of doors, Mildred likes a chair and a good book and studies to be a journalist.

Joseph and Jeanette Reff were described as "ideal" twins. "Joe likes sports and is a cadet —Jeanette isn't a cadet, of course, but is active in social life."

"The Lyon twins were eager to make their differences public, but we learned that Lorraine is right-handed, while Miriam is left-handed. That's all."

The smallest twins in Roosevelt are Dorothy and Rebecca Gammerman, "and in their case the question of peanut butter comes up again. Becky likes it; Dot hates it."

Rose and Dorothy Cohen would be as alike as "two peas in a pod" if Rose wasn't so fond of geometry and Dorothy didn't cherish hopes to be a G-woman.

Twins So Different They Fool You.

Carol and Walter Mitchell are both talented artists, tennis players and swimmers. But Carol won't drink milk and she prefers the science of biology to that of physics. With Walter it's just the other way around.

Marjorie Fisher will have vinegar on her salad, while June, her twin, would rather have pineapple cake. "June's ambition is to become an interior decorator and Marjorie hopes to become a dress designer."

Many students, according to the authority on twins, don't know that Michael and Josephine Marcellina are twins, they're so different. Josephine likes dancing, reading, spinach and carrots. Michael doesn't.

Then there are Mary and Sadie Saia. Mary is tall, rises early and wants to be a newspaper woman. Sadie would rather grow up to be a nurse.

The informant on twins said she wasn't an authority on triplets, but she was sure Roosevelt had none.

"I think ten sets of twins is enough for one school to boast about," she said.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

After a trip to the Pan-American Building, where she saw the large panoramic relief may of South America, Gloria Grimes, above, of Hubbard School, made this model out of bread dough and some paint. Emily Quillin, left, is decorating the classroom walls with a mural

At the party everyone had South American tea and things to eat. At the right, Mildred Swart pours, while Helen Gardner serves a choice tid-bit to Glenn Thompson.

McKinley High Students Seek Radio Station

Hope to Set One Up in the School; Wannall Gets Civitan Club Key.

The McKinley High School Code and Radio Club last week interrupted its discussion of waves and signals to think about an amateur radio station.

Club members hope to set one up in the school. The project would furnish excellent training for the radio-minded boys, the club men argue, and they are pressing their point upon F. A. Middleton, the faculty advisor.

Raymond Wannall, popular McKinley senior, recently brought back to McKinley the gold key presented him by the Civitan Club. Wannall has been an honor student all through high school. Seven other students in Washington received this honor.

The presentation of the gold keys was made by E. Barrett Prettyman, a member of the club. In presenting the keys Prettyman urged the students to "further study the operations of their government."

Wannall is a member of the 1936 graduating class.

The tremendous success of the first presentation of the "Mikado," McKinley's spring opera, which was given on April 3 and 4, brought so many requests for a second performance that it was repeated last night.

The acting and singing of Frank Numbers, Downer Duffy, Robert Racoosin, and the humor and comical situations in the operetta, made the presentation one of the most popular yet given.

Noted Scientists to Gather Here Tomorrow

Problems in Theoretical Physics Will Be Aired at 3-Day Parley.

A group of leading scientists from various American and foreign universities will gather in Washington tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for the second Washington conference on Theoretical Physics, under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the George Washington University.

These annual conferences are an outgrowth of the researches in fundamental physics begun some years ago by the Carnegie Institution and the work which is being done at the George Washington University. Dr. M. A. Tuve and Dr. L. R. Hafstad, both of the department of terrestrial magnetism, and Dr. Gregory Breit, jr., formerly of the department and now at Princeton University, head the work in this field at the Carnegie Institution; while at the George Washington University it is in charge of Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, and Dr. Edward Teller, visiting professor of theoretical physics.

Dr. Gamow, formerly of the Institute of Mathematical Physics and the Academy of Sciences at Leningrad, is the pioneer in the theoretical investigation of atomic nuclei and first formulated the modern theory of radio-activity. Dr. Teller is an Hungarian theoretical physicist whose researches, devoted to the theory of molecule-structure and the dynamics of chemical reaction, are of great significance to experimental chemists in the field of physics and chemistry. Both Dr. Gamow and Dr. Teller have worked at the principal European centers with the scientists who are the leading figures of the age, at Munich with A. Sommerfield, at Copenhagen with Nils Bohr, at Leipzig with W. Heisenberg and at Gottingen with Born. Before coming to the George Washington University last fall Dr. Teller spent a year at the University of London working with the great English phlsico-chemist, Donnan.

Among those who will come to Washington for the conference are:

Linus Carl Pauling, California Institute of Technology; Robert S. Milliken, University of Chicago; Harold Urey, Columbia University; G. Placzek, Institute of Copenhagen; Hans A. Bethe, Cornell University.

Hertha Sponer, Duke University; Irving Langmuir, General Electric Co.; Hubert Maxwell James, Edwin Crawford Kemble, J. H. VanVleck, and E. Bright Wilson, jr., Harvard University.

James Holley Bartlett, University

Session Sponsored Jointly by Carnegie Group and G. W. University.

of Illinois; Donald Hatch Andrews, Gerhard Heinrich Dieke, James Franck, Karl Ferdinand Herzfeld, Maria Goeppert Mayer, Joseph Edward Mayer, Johns Hopkins University; John Charles Slager and George E. Kimball, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

David Mathias Dennison, University of Michigan; Gregory Breit, Edward Uhler Condon, Henry Eyring, R. H. Fowler, and Hugh Stett Taylor, Princeton University; Lothar Nordheim and Gertrude Nord- [illegible]ue University; Eugene Paul Wigner, University of Wisconsin.

Topics to be discussed by the scientists include: "Strength of the Chemical Bond;" "Velocity of Chemical Reaction;" "Vibrations of Polyatomic Molecules;" "Van der Waal's Forces;" "Magnetism and Molecular Structure."

Dr. Ballou to Explain 'Character Education'

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington public schools, will explain the widely discussed character education program in District schools before members of the Ketcham-Van Buren Home and School Association Tuesday night. The meeting will be in the assembly hall of Ketcham School.

U. S. Growth To Be Shown In Pageant

100 Americanism Pupils to Present Program on May 7.

Parts Played by Other Nations to Feature Production.

Americans usually think of foreigners seeking citizenship in terms of what our country is giving them —Americanization.

But there is another side to that. The men and women, born in other lands, brought something for us when they came to our shores. In fact, most of our cultural background, our political traditions and part of our economic system, far from being originated in the United States, can be traced back to foreign lands for their beginnings. Our laws go back to Greek and Roman times. Our bill of rights was drawn up first in England's Magna Carta. For literature and music, we draw heavily on other nations, and so also, do we in the other arts.

These contributions to America's growth will be shown in a dramatic presentation here next month. The men and women—the adult students of the Americanization School Association are working on a pageant for the May 7 Festival in the Washington Hotel. Appropriately the affair will be staged in the hotel's Hall of Nations.

100 Will Take Part.

Mrs. Helen C. Kiernan-Vasa, director of the pageant, said she is planning to use more than 100 participants, representing most of the 56 nationalities in the school. There will be a parade of nationality groups, each group marching to native music, played by native instrumentalists, dressed in native costume.

The groups marching from assigned places in the Hall will mount the stage to show at the climax a living picture of America's cosmopolitanism.

"We are practicing for this pageant now, of course," Mrs. Vasa explained, "but the whole thing will be spontaneous. Those taking part in the dramatization are sincere about it. They do it because they are proud of their music, their costumes, and their way of doing things. They are so glad when they feel Americans want to know about their music, their costumes, their ways."

Several of the group leaders already have been picked, Mrs. Vasa announced. They include Gertrude Lademacher, Germany; Lucy Geralis, Greece; Umberto Conte, Italy; Thomas Silva, Spainish-speaking countries; Mrs. Theresa Kennedy, Austria; Hildur Bettum, Norway; Joan O'Connor, Irish; Anna Rosen, Russia; Griffith Evans, Welsh.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend.

The pageant, written by Hazel Clark Taylor, is sub-titled "A Song of the Loom," since its theme is the weaving of American cloth from the cultural threads of many lands.

The festival will have other features. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend as an honor guest. Other prominent men and women will include Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, Hull House, Chicago, and Dr. J. P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University.

"The Basic Principles of the Constitution," an outline for the aid of Americanization students, drawn up by Col. D. W. MacCormack, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will be presented. The principles were recently made a basis for citizenship study throughout the United States.

American U. Group Speeds Rehearsals For 'The Tempest'

Rehearsals for the annual Shakespeare show at American University, which this year is "The Tempest," have been increased to four a week. The show will be presented on May 7 and 8.

Under direction of Will Hutchins, dramatic coach and professor of art, a large cast for this rollicking old comedy is planning to present the show in traditional Shakespearean manner, with a minimum of scenery, elaborate costuming and swift action.

Leading roles are to be taken by Eugene Johnson as Prospero; Petty Johnston, as Miranda; Nancy Hall, as Ariel; Edward Hopper, as Caliban, and Roland Roberts, as Stephano.

Betty Jane Remson likes to sew, so she contributed a few dolls in native dress to the sixth grade exhibit. In this picture she is working on a costume for a Chilean Indian. Her dolls were one of the major attractions at last week's tea party.

Trinity College to Start Series of Vocational Lectures by Prominent Washington Women

Regina Flannery Opens Program on Tuesday

Scheduled to Speak on 'Graduate Work in Field of Research;' Session on May 1 to Cover 'Teaching as Profession.'

A series of vocational lectures to be given by prominent Washington women will be inaugurated at Trinity College Tuesday.

The entire program is being arranged for members of the three upper classes and the lectures will cover a wide field of occupations open to girls after their graduation from college.

Opening the series on Tuesday afternoon will be Miss Regina Flannery, instructor in anthropology at Catholic University, who will speak on "Graduate Work in the Field of Research." Miss Flannery, a graduate of Trinity, is the first woman ever to be appointed to the faculty of Catholic University.

On Friday afternoon, May 1, Miss Florence Judge, president of the Trinity College Alumnae Association and teacher of mathematics at McKinley High School, will lecture on "Teaching as a Profession."

Social Service Field.

She will be followed on May 5 by Miss Louise Maguire, director of social research in the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, who will address the students on "Opportunities for Women in the Field of Social Service."

Dr. Margaret Nicholson, faculty member of the George Washington University medical school, will discuss "Women in the Medical Profession" on May 8, and on May 11 Judge Fay Bentley of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, will lecture on "The College Woman With Legal Training."

Closing the series will be an address on "Library Science," by Sister Helen, a graduate of Trinity and librarian at the college.

Extensive preparations are now under way at Trinity for the annual dance to be given by the Washington Club, an organization of undergraduates residing in the District of Columbia. The affair will be held at the Sulgrave Club on Friday, May 8. There will be dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., to Johnny Slaughter's music, with the popular Washington orchestra leader scheduled to appear in person.

Scholarship Aid.

All the proceeds of the dance will be turned into the fund which the Washington Club is amassing for a tuition scholarship. Tickets are priced at $2 per couple, and arrangements are being made to accommodate 500 guests.

All of the 76 Trinity students comprising the club are taking part in the preparations. The general committee for the dance is headed by Miss Rita Walsh, president and general chairman. Miss Nora O'Neill and Miss Catherine Toomey are handling the publicity.

On the music committee are Miss Elizabeth Healey and Miss Marguerite Sartain; on the ticket committee, Miss Yeteve M. Steele and Miss Marie Dimond, and on the ballroom commitee, Miss Margaret M. Kuhn, Miss Margaret Collins and Miss Toomey.

The annual play given by the Trinity College sophomore class was presented in the college auditorium on Friday. This year's production, Owen Davis' "Icebound," was played with the following cast: The Misses Margaret Gonzales, Barbara Moriarty, Frances Sullivan, Dorothy Sweeney, Mary Agnes Daly, Marguerite Douglas, Elaine Wuebhold, Charlotte O'Brien, Katherine Gaffney, Rosalie Barbieri and Madeleine Hooley.

R.O.T.C. Drills For Inspection At Georgetown

Lieut. Col. Brougher Will View Cadets During Week of May 4.

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C. unit is in a period of intensive training in preparation for its annual War Department inspection the week of May 4.

Announcement was made that the inspecting officer would be Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher of the organized reserves headquarters in Washington. Georgetown's military standing among the R. O. T. C. units of the Third Corps Area will depend upon the rating received at this inspection. In former years Georgetown University has ranked among the "distinguished" colleges in the Corps Area.

The inspection will take the greater part of the week, being devoted to classroom work as well as drill. The Infantry battalion will be given a thorough work-out on the drill-grounds on Thursday, May 7.

Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Barton, U. S. A., commandant at the Hilltop, and the members of his staff are putting the cadet companies through severe paces and they are pleased with the results. Equipment will be carefully inspected also before Col. Brougher arrives.

The Georgetown unit will hold its annual field day the afternoon of May 14, when Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commanding the Third Corps Area, will review the battalion as guest of honor. The event, closing military activities for the year, will feature a competitive drill.

About 14 awards will be made to honor cadets of the battalion and the winners of competitive events at the field day program.

The cadet who has done the most during his four years in college to advance the best interests of the R. O. T. C. will receive the principal prize. Other outstanding awards will be to the company winning the competitive drill, the winner of the platoon drill and to the individual cadet who is adjudged the best drilled man in the unit.

Capt. Lawrence L. Cobb, U. S. A., is arranging for an open-air band concert the evening of May 13, the day before, on the esplanade of the White-Gravenor Building. The recent band concert given indoors proved such a success that there were many requests for a second program. The hour will be at 6:50 p. m.

In addition to numbers by the band, there will be an orchestra and a male quartet. George O'Connor, who has been taking part in Georgetown affairs for many years, will sing several of his popular songs.

Margaret Hill Gets Honor at Radcliffe

Margaret Hill, 2335 California street, Washington, was recently awarded one of the ten red tassels, given each year at Radcliffe College to its outstanding students.

Miss Hill, who prepared at the Madeira School near Washington, is president of the Idler Club at Radcliffe. She has been prominent in the activities of this society during her entire four years. In addition she was an officer of her class during her junior year.

Co-operation To Block War Urged on Pupils

Senator Lynn Frazier, of North Dakota, called for co-operation of college students in movements to prevent war when he addressed Wilson Teachers College men and women Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Under auspices of the college council the student body met in a peace convocation.

Senator Frazier spoke of the part college students, "the coming rulers of the land," can play in maintaining peace, bringing into the discussion the question of compulsory military education in many colleges. After the address the Senator answered questions from the convocation committee and from the student body.

This convocation was held as part of the country-wide celebration of peace day.

The Newtonian Society held a science ball in the little theater of the college on Friday. Music was by Luke Allen's Alaskans, with an unusual floor show being the feature of the dance. The affair was arranged by Betty Middleton.

American University Glee Clubs Will Hold Banquet Wednesday

Awards to Be Given to Men and Women for Work in Organizations; Publications Dinner Scheduled for Thursday at Inn.

The annual banquet of the glee clubs and mixed chorus of American University will be held Wednesday night at the Kenwood Country Club.

Awards will be given to both men and women who have distinguished themselves in the work of the clubs. James L. McLain, director, will sing several barytone solos. G. Albert Cooper, student manager, is making arrangements for the occasion. Next Friday they will sing at Woodrow Wilson High School. The clubs sang at Hurst Hall Thursday, and at Hagerstown Friday and Saturday.

The annual publications banquet for those attached to the American Eagle student newspaper, the Aucola, yearbook, and the Eyrie, will be Thursday night at Greenway Inn. New editors and business managers of publications will be announced. Frank Hoadley, editor of the Eagle, is making arrangements.

The annual science show of the scientific departments of the college was held last Thursday and Friday in the laboratories at Hurst Hall, and attracted a large attendance of visiting students, faculty members, and the curious public. Many novelties in science were demonstrated, and there was an elaborate display of the work of the various departments. The show was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, scientific fraternity, in cooperation with the faculty.

The Faculty Women's Club has elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr; vice president, Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith; secretary, Mrs. Earl Dennis, and treasurer, Mrs. William H. Stevens. The next meeting will be a family picnic in May.

Delta Gamma Fraternity is holding an "at-home" tea this afternoon at the women's residence for the college community. Miss Ruth Ward, president, is in charge.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will leave for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the annual meeting of the International Association of Torch Clubs, of which he is vice president and chairman of the educational committee.

The spring formal dance of Alpha Theta Phi was held last night at the National Women's Country Club.

The annual debates banquet was held last Tuesday night at the college dining hall when Dean Woods presented awards to ten debaters, and Representative Lundeen, of Minnesota, delivered the principal address. Orville A. Hitchcock, debates coach, presided.

Post Staff Photo.

Even from this rehearsal picture, it's plain to see that "Tommy" is a jolly affair. It's the comedy by Lindsay Robinson that Roosevelt High School players will give Thursday and Friday nights in their auditorium. Left to right in front are Dorothy Beach, Frances Dewey and Philip Evans, and in rear are Kalmon Marmer, Wayne Hill and Albert Coleman.

Virginia Pupils Strayer Guests; Methods Shown

Speed Typewriting and Use of Noiseless Machines Demonstrated.

Senior students from Fairfax High School of Fairfax and Franklin Sherman High School, McLean, Va., were guests of Strayer College Thursday.

Demonstrations of speed typewriting and the use of noiseless machines were given by Strayer undergraduates. The high school students were then addressed by Elgie G. Purvis, dean, and by various teachers who acquainted the young people with modern methods and practices of business conduct.

Plans are now under way for special intensive summer courses at Strayer College. These courses, inaugurated last year, proved so popular for several groups that it is planned to provide more classrooms for these courses this summer. The specialized training has been especially popular with college people who want shorthand and typewriting for making notes of lectures or for those who wish to augment their literary education with some stenographic ability.

In addition, plans are being made for the regular summer semester for students who will take the regular secretarial and accountancy courses. Both the special intensive and the regular summer courses will have two opening dates, June 22 and July 6.

The annual spring dance of Strayer College will be May 9, at Almas Temple. Music will be by Jack Morton's Orchestra.

Tribute Is Paid To Dr. Mussey By Law College

The General Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law postponed its meeting scheduled for last Thursday because of the death of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, founder and honorary dean.

The meeting will be conducted instead at 8 p. m. Tuesday. W. H. Drane Lester, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the guest of the evening. He will discuss the system of finger printing and identification used in the detection of criminals. His talk will be augmented by pictures.

Last Tuesday the General Mussey Law Congress held its regular meeting at the college. Wayne H. Smith, chancellor of the club, presided. A resolution was introduced expressing in small measure the depth of appreciation and great admiration so widely felt for Mrs. Mussey, whose achievements singled her out as a remarkable woman, lawyer, author and humanitarian.

After this resolution was unanimously adopted, the meeting progressed with the presentation of the case of State vs. Buck, with Arleigh M. Selke and William McKinley for the appellants and Wayne H. Smith and Duke H. Blackwelder as counsel for appellees. This case involves the origin and application of the "doctrine of irresistible impulse," and the appellees won the decision, while Mr. McKinley was voted the best speaker.

Delegate Selected By Kappa Beta Pi

Margaret Earley has been selected as a delegate from Omicron Chapter, National University, to the biennial province convention of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority, which will be next Saturday and Sunday in the Washington Hotel. Helen Goodner will act as alternate.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet Saturday night. A tea will be given Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Alva Belmont House.

Roosevelt Students to Present Comedy Thursday and Friday

'Tommy,' by Lindsay Robinson, Will Be Vehicle of Young Thespians; Acrobatic Dancers of School Will Appear in Curtain-Raiser.

Student interest at Roosevelt High School has been centered on the production of a spring play, "Tommy," by Lindsay Robinson, which will be given Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium.

"Tommy" is a comedy portraying the troubles of young love. Albert Coleman and Wayne Hill will play the rival lovers, who seek the hand of the village belle, played by Frances Dewey. The anxious parents are Kalmon Marner and Dorothy Beach. Phillip Evans is a funmaker as the old uncle. The players have been in training under Mrs. Jo Mace, of the faculty, and Jeane Gaines, a senior, who has shown talent and executive ability in various stage presentations.

The play will be preceded by "Scenes at the Circus," a curtain-raiser which offers a troupe of acrobatic dancers who have been trained by Miss Evelyn Davis. The dancers are Spence Montgomery, Eddie Vasvary, Anthony Pisciotta, Robert Lowe, Billy Smith, Donald Smith, Herbert Mingin, Marian Wolberg, Ruth Hoberger, Jane Blackburn, Peggy Plantz, Alice Ebert, Martha Dodge and Kitty Collins.

The stage setting was made by Miss Norma Bose and her pupils. A preview of the "Tommy" comedy was given before the Wednesday morning assembly and met with much applause.

Capital Youths Prize Scholars

William Avery Leiserson, 3210 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Richard Wilbur Mattoon, 101 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, are among the students offered fellowships and graduate scholarships by the University of Chicago in a recently published list of spring awards.

Leiserson, who took the A. B. degree at the University of Illinois in 1934, was nominated to one of two Edward Hillman Fellowships in political science.

Mattoon, a former student at Antioch College, where he took the B. S. degree in 1935, was offered a graduate service scholarship in the department of physics.

Fellowships and graduate scholarships were awarded to 206 persons among applicants from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Club to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give the principal address at the annual banquet and dance of the Washington International Club Saturday night in the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Roosevelt's address will follow the musical program, which will include numbers depicting various sections of the world. There will be a Chinese ensemble, a German folk dance to be presented by Helga Schulz and Rosemarie Durig, daughters of F. W. Schulz, chancellor of the German Embassy, and Prof. Ernest Durig, noted international sculptor, respectively. Miss Durig will also give several numbers on the harp. Numbers in French, Italian and English will be given by Mrs. Bernard Jarman, noted Washington vocalist.

Brown University to Eliminate Midyear Examinations in 1936

Comprehensive Tests to Be Given at End of Academic Year, Covering Work for Both Semesters; Class Schedules Also Are Revised.

Midyear examinations and semester grades in full-year courses will be eliminated at Brown University, Providence, R. I., next year as another step in a series of readjustments in the university's educational program, the announcement of courses at Brown for 1936-37 disclosed last week.

The new arrangement calls for comprehensive examinations at the end of the academic year, covering the work of each course over both semesters. An extended 10-day reading and review period will be provided before the examinations begin. Midyear examinations will be given only for courses ending with the first semester.

Prof. Arthur E. Murphy, of the department of philosophy, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of revising the examination program, said the changes will be introduced to "provide students with a better opportunity for continuity of study and unity of thought," and to assist the teaching staff correspondingly.

Other innovations for 1936-37 will be abandonment of the customary recess between semesters, elimination of midyear registration, the addition of two days to the spring vacation, a change in the chapel hour to noon instead of 9 a. m. and a revised class schedule arranged so that each class will meet at the same hour on alternate days.

Under the comprehensive examination plan no grades will be given in February for full-year courses, but after the June examinations only. Students taking courses which continue for the first semester alone, however, will be graded in February after taking two-hour examinations instead of the traditional three-hour tests.

A result of Brown's new policy has been the rearrangement of one-semester courses to have them cover additional ground and continue through a full year, according to Frederick T. Guild, registrar.

Columbia Law Class Plans Dance May 2

The largest freshman class in the history of the Columbia Law School will dance to the music of Johnnie Slaughter's Orchestra at the annual spring prom at the Washington Hotel on May 2.

The prom will be attended by all the members of the faculty, including Dean John R. Fitzpatrick.

Women's Board Of G. W. Plans Fete on May 16

Bridge Party, International Review Are Features of Spring Event.

The women's board of George Washington University Hospital is planning its annual spring fete for the afternoon of May 16. A bridge party, an international review, and numerous other attractive events of interest to the public generally, will be included. The fete will be held on the grounds and verandas of Chevy Chase School, through the courtesy of Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, who with Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the board; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn will be in general charge of the fete.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the purchase of an electro-cardiograph machine for the hospital.

Mrs. Grosvenor has appointed a number of committees to take active charge of the many details incident to the benefit party. The chairmen include: international review, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman; white elephant table, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg; fancy table, Mrs. Elijah Anthony; Mrs. William H. Sholes, vice chairman; cake and candy table, Mrs. G. Louis Weller; Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt, and Mrs. A. A. Jones, vice chairmen; bridge, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson; Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, vice chairman; refreshments, Mrs. Frederick Coville; telephone calling, Mrs. Norman Smith.

The committee on tickets includes Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, and Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt, and that on prizes; Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager. The publicity committee comprises Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington. Mrs. Charles S. Smith is treasurer of the board and of the spring fete committee.

Dr. Gray to Attend Methodist Conference

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will attend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Columbus beginning May 1. Mrs. Gray will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at Columbus prior to the general conference. She is corresponding secretary of the Baltimore branch.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Tap Day Ceremonies At Catholic U. Friday

Freshmen to Receive Invitations to Social Organizations; Annual Senior Ball Will Be Held at Mayflower Hotel Same Day.

The traditional tap day ceremonies will take place at the Catholic University on Friday afternoon. Members of the freshman class at that time will receive invitations to join the various social organizations of the university. In accordance with the custom of former years, the freshmen will gather in front of Gibbons Hall and will be tapped by the presidents of the respective clubs to which they are invited.

The leaders of the organizations who will "tap" the freshmen are Richard J. Boyland, '36, of 1206 Crittenden street northwest, president of the Senators Club; James F. Gartland, '37, of New Haven, Conn., president of Phi Kappa Fraternity; Richard P. Morrissey, '36, of West Hartford, Conn., president of the Abbey Club; James J. Bresnahan, '36, of Uxbridge, Mass., president of the Utopian Club, and Silvio V. Giovannetti, '36, of 610 Irving street northwest, president of the Cave Dwellers Club.

The annual senior ball, sponsored by the class of 1936, will take place this year in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will furnish music.

On the dance committee are Anthony R. De Noto, of Bristol, Conn., chairman; Charles E. Berberich, of 1801 Kenyon street northwest; Luke A. C. Spiniello, of Orange, N. J., and John R. Rezzolla, of Indiana, Pa.

The Travelers Club of Catholic University will present an elaborate program entitled "An Evening of Music" in honor of the Catholic University Glee Club tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the McMahon Hall Auditorium. Dr. J. de Siqueira Coutinho, of the university faculty, is the modeartor of the Travelers Club.

A talking motion picture in five reels entitled "Fashioning the Face of the Earth, a Geologic Drama With Science in Our National Parks," will be shown in the Music Building Auditorium on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. This sound film, made through the cooperation of the National Park Service and the University of Chicago, is recognized as one of the finest productions of its kind and had its premiere showing several months ago before a select audience of scientists. The Department of Geology is indebted to Dr. H. C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service, for the use of the film.

The Abbey Club will hold its annual cotillion on Saturday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. "Happy" Walker and his orchestra will furnish music. On the committee in charge of the dance are Frederick J. Mix, '38, of Rochester, N. Y., and Paul R. McGrath, '38, of South Braintree, Mass.

Dr. H. Milton Colvin, of the faculty of the Catholic University School of Law, will deliver the third of the series of lectures on comparative law at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the law library.

The title of his lecture is "Roman and Civil Law in Codes and Uniform Acts." In it he will discuss the movement for codification and uniform State laws in the United States and the part Roman and civil law played in this movement, and in the resultant legislation. Roman and civil law will be traced in the laws of a number of so-called "code States" and in the uniform sales act, the negotiable instruments act, and in other uniform acts proposed by the National Conference of Commissioners on uniform laws and adopted by the different States of the United States.

The Right Rev. John A. Ryan, dean of the school of the sacred sciences, will speak at the session of the Foreign Language Information Service at the Washington Hotel Saturday morning. He will discuss the right of the alien to a job.

Dr. Brendan F. Brown, of the faculty of the school of law, the chairman of the round table on the philosophy of law of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, has announced that the subject and speakers for the round table, to be held December 30, 1936, in Chicago, have been selected. The subject will be "Possibilities of a Neo-Scholastic Jurisprudence in the United States Today." The two speakers will be Father Linus Lilly, S. J., regent of the University of St. Louis, and Prof. John W. Curran of the De Paul University Law School, Chicago. Prof. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago will open the discussion from the floor.

The Rev. Paul H. Furfey, Ph. D., associate professor of sociology, delivered two addresses before the Detroit regional conference of the Progressive Education Association, which met in Detroit yesterday.

McKinley High, Center to Give Music Festival

To Mark National Week May 3-10; Spelling Bee Trials Held.

The McKinley Evening High School, in co-operation with the Community Center Department, will sponsor a music festival in celebration of National Music Week, May 3 to 10.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Male Chorus of 70 voices will appear in a joint presentation of the Lisa Gardiner dancers and Herbert F. Keyser, prominent local organist, at the McKinley Auditorium May 6.

Elimination tryouts for the Night School Spelling Bee team are being conducted each school night by Miss Martine Moseley. The Roosevelt Night School challenge to a spelling match to McKinley Night School has been accepted and the match will take place at Roosevelt May 4. A return match will be held later at McKinley.

The Technite Dramatic Society is conducting a play-writing contest and prizes of $5, $10 and $25 will be awarded to the three best one-act plays accepted by the judges. The club will present the plays later in the school auditorium.

The Student Council held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. Marshall Atkinson was elected vice president to take the place of Fred Hart, who has left school. Plans were made for the spring dance to be held in May.

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American Legion Groups Will Hold May Day Services at District World War Memorial

Notables to Participate In Exercises on Friday

Senator King, Representative Norton, Commissioner Hazen, Commander Malloy on Program; Welfare Group to Aid D. C. Needy.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, American Legion, has requested commanders of the various posts of the department, together with the Sons of the Legion, to participate in the May Day commemorative observance at the District World War Memorial on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

A rehearsal is to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Memorial. Department Commander Malloy will give the address of welcome at the exercises and Commissioner Hazen will respond for the citizens of the District. Post Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, who is now sous chef de chemin de fer national of the Forty and Eight, will pay tribute to the Gold Star Mothers.

Senator King, chairman of the District Senate Committee, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, will be on the program. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, chapeau national passe of the Eight and Forty, announces that the United States Marine Band will furnish music.

A meeting of the Welfare Advisory Council was held at the American Legion welfare and rehabilitation department in the Denrike Building on Monday. Dr. Ray F. Guynn presided. The committee discussed ways and means of caring for residents of the District who have been cut off from relief. It will be necessary for the welfare committee to procure additional funds as the money at hand cannot care for the demand.

Commander Rolland W. Phillips, of Lincoln Post, was the winner of a set of source records in the drawing participated in by all commanders whose posts had 100 per cent of last year's membership on March 31. Comrades Rudolph Blick, of Department of Agriculture Post, and Harry J. Photis, of Lincoln Post, were the winners of the two gold buttons donated by Commander Charles J. Egner, of Stephen P. McGroarty Post, in the drawing among legionnaires who had secured at least three and less than 20 new members during March.

In the monthly drawings for ten legion caps or gold buttons the following were winners: D. J. Haley, Costello Post; H. J. Photis, Lincoln H. T. Hadlet, Fort Stevens; H. R. Adams, Sergeant Jasper; A. C. Somers, Bureau of Engraving; H. S. Heine, Costello; I. D. Clark, Department of Agriculture, and L. Praether, Fort Stevens.

There will be another drawing for source records to be participated in by all commanders whose posts are 100 per cent of last year's membership on Saturday.

Commander Malloy urges a special effort to have memberships paid up by May 2 to enable the department to take an active part in the national aerial round-up at Indianapolis on May 3.

Entertain Old Folks.

The department entertainment committee, under the direction of Comrade Charlie Plunkett and the members of Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, entertained the old folks at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, D. C., Tuesday. Mr. Albert Bell, of the home, commended the member of Columbia Post, No. 34, in a letter to Department Commander Malloy.

The Americanism committee under the direction of Americanism officer, H. W. Lineburg, met at departmental headquarters and completed arrangements for participation of the Sons of the Legion and Juniors of Auxiliary in a masquerade ball for the benefit of the Americanism program at the Raleigh Hotel May 9.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, met at the Thomas Circle Club. Annie Gibbs was reinstated for membership in the post, and following new members were accepted: Lola Mae Paxson, Mary S. Edwards, Marie Grayson, Jessie L. Collins, Ida Meiggs.

The Americanism Committee shellacked 760 pages of Braille during the month of March. The post held a buffet supper and dance at the Broadmoor Hotel, Thursday. The attendance prize was won by Comrade May Barrett.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, will hold its regular meeting at its new location, 3923 Windom place, near the 4300 block Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will speak. An entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Past Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the Tank Corps, No. 19, at the Hayloft. He urged all legionnaires to attend the departmental American Legion May Day patriotic exercises.

Post Commander George H. Fox appointed George Frailey, Henry Schul, A. J. Witten and C. H. Spence as a committee on civic relations.

Upon adjournment of the meeting on Tuesday, approximately 100 members of the Vincent B. Costello Post were the guests of Vincenzo Martino at a buffet supper followed by a program in honor of the seventeenth consecutive year in which Costello Post has exceeded the 500 mark in membership. Bill Sullivan, of Boston, former member of the post and associate editor of Our Navy magazine, spoke. Floyd and Richard O'Brien entertained with harmonica and ukulele selections.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Columbia Post, No. 34, Drum Corps, Registrars Building, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Friday—District World War Memorial commemorative observance, 2:30 p. m.; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Department athletic officers, department headquarters, 8 p. m.

United Council Hears Address By Kindsfather

"Senator" Tells Meeting About Work of Hospital Unit of National Union.

Stanley S. Schum presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, and a large number of the membership was present to hear the address of Senator Michael J. Kindsfather on the Hospital Service Association. There was considerable discussion relative to the financing of the association, which is a local matter among seven councils of this jurisdiction.

George Vail, president of Victory Council, No. 519, spoke on the athletic features of the National Union, and Henry H. Stebner, visiting delegate from the same council, referred to the business transacted by the nine councils in Washington. Royal F. Schreiber, chairman of the entertainment committee, furnished a program of vocal and instrumental music, followed by refreshments and a card party.

McKinley Council, No. 992, voted to change its meeting night from the second Tuesday in each month to the third Tuesday, and the meeting place will be Northeast Masonic Temple. Among the visitors who spoke were Senator Arthur S. Brown, of United Council; Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, Potomac Council; Harry Selinger, chairman of the river excursion committee, Congressional Council, and Henry H. Stebner, Victory Council.

The events for the week are: Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

Wilkinson New Quartermaster For Urell Camp of Spanish War

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Benie Holman, U. S. A. Hospital Corps; Nathan Waring, Battery B, Sixth U. S. Artillery, and Alfred C. Montgomery, Second N. C. Infantry, were mustered into membership.

Commander Lawrence L. Duning presided over the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. J. C. Wilson was reinstated. Thomas A. Wilkinson was appointed as quartermaster, and Past Commander William I. Jenkins was elected as trustee to fill the unexpired term of Anton Hohmann.

Commander George A. Williams presided over the meeting of Richard J. Harding Camp. Walter E. Reedy was reinstated. Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Department Jr. Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Department Standard Bearer William N. Barnes, Past Commander Lyons of Dewey Camp and James C. O'Brien of Pa. Naval Camp, No. 1, Department of Pa., addressed the meeting.

Camp Celebrates.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, celebrated its thirty-second birthday with a dinner at Sholl's Cafe. The guests were greeted by Commander Charles Cohen, and he appointed Past Commander Charles A. Strobel as master of ceremonies. Guests present were members of the camp and auxiliary, commanders of the camps, presidents of the auxiliaries, department commander and staff, department president and staff of the auxiliaries, Past National Commander Rice W. Means and wife, Capt. William L. Mattocks and wife, Past National Presidents Minnie Lenhart and Mamie B. Schmidt, National Secretary Edna S. Herbert, National Treasurer Marie C. Williams, Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan, National Provost Marshal William Orthman, National Reporter Tillie Mae Roth, National Color Bearer Gretta Ludwig, Department Chaplain William L. LaRoche, Maj. E. T. Hitch, past department commander of the V. F. W.; Daniel Campbell, department junior vice commander; Victor L. Woolridge and wife. Col. Rice W. Means was the principal speaker.

President Louise Freeman presided over the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. President Albertine Lockner presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and staff made her annual official visitation. A benefit dinner will be held on May 5 at the Fairfax Delicatessen, 2100 P street northwest, at 6 p. m.

Grand Gu Gu Charles D. Long presided at the last crawl of the Military Order of the Serpents. Past Supreme Gu Gu William Orthman, William L. Mattocks, Quartermaster Gen. Callan and Capt. Valentine Maher, of New York, were greeted. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pythian Temple. The crawl degree will be exemplified at the convention on June 13, and the Supreme Gu Gu will be present at the second session.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Post Staff Photo.

Maj. William F. Becker, Department Commander, I. O. O. F., and Mrs. Becker, left, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Russell K. Patterson, right, are shown leading the grand march at the military ball given in honor of Maj. Becker Saturday evening.

Rehearsal Set For D. C. Salon May Exercises

Organization Will Rehearse Today for Its Part in Memorial Program.

D. C. Salon Departemental, des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, is completing plans for its commemorative observance at the District World War Memorial the afternoon of May 1, in co-operation with the departments of The American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Sons of The Legion and the Auxiliary Juniors.

There will be a rehearsal at the memorial this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Legion Guard of Honor, Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Sons, Juniors, and Post and Unit Colors. The Poppy Processional will have over 300 participants.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy will give the address of welcome, Department President Nicie B. Perrell will welcome le Chapeau National in behalf of the Auxiliary Department, and Chef de Gare Martin A. Dyer will extend the greeting to children.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will respond in behalf of the City of Washington; Representative Mary T. Norton, in behalf of the House District Committee; Senator William H. King, in behalf of the Senate District Committee.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Macafee, le Chapeau National of the 8 et 40 will address the assemblage on the 8 et 40's child welfare program; Orille C. Gaudette, "Community Service and Civic Relations, and Horace W. Lineburg, "Americanism." Ferdinand G. Fraser, the commemorative tribute, and thus the four-point purpose of the observance is presented.

The park commissioners will reserve auto parking space. These car tags may be secured from Legion headquarters in the Bond Building, and street cars will carry flash notices throughout the week. At the Memorial grounds there will be seat reservations for 1,000, with adequate and comfortable standing room nearby.

The distinguished guest committee comprises Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Mr. Jesse Chaillet, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Mildred Eckles and Miss Ann Scrivner Nevitt.

Cushing Group Meets.

William B. Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its annual inspection April 17, Mrs. Sophie Bergner presiding. Mr. John Hauck was inspector.

The following were initiated: Mrs. Isabell Solt, Eulalia Solt, Doris Walker, Clara Walker, Margaret Rhodes. Miss Helen Gates was obligated.

Refreshments were served and plans were made to participate in the exercises at Grant's statue tomorrow.

V. F. W. Posts to Hold Joint Parley Tomorrow

The monthly social meeting of Front Line Post, V. F. W., scheduled for tomorrow night, has been called off to enable the post membership to attend a joint meeting with Washington Post, No. 2364, at the hall of the latter post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Roland C. Paul, Company K, Sixty-fourth Infantry, World War; Frank E. Hill, Company E, 168th Infantry, World War, and Cyrus G. Fox, U. S. Navy, War with Spain, were obligated as members of this post at the late business meeting held in Moose Hall.

Quartermaster Lynch announces that pledges for the V. F. W. war chest fund is coming in generously from the membership of this post.

Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, chairman of the post buddy poppy committee, will leave shortly for the national headquarters of the V. F. W. at Kansas City, where he will confer with Quartermaster Gen. Robert F. Handy regarding the buddy poppy campaign in the District.

Commander Topash will call together the delegates and alternates of this post to the coming department encampment soon in order that all candidates now in the field for department offices might be considered.

At the Capitol Park Hotel, on Thursday, Advance Post met, with Commander Orville F. Sandefur presiding.

Lloyd Graham, senior vice commander and chairman of the buddy poppy committee, outlines his plans for action.

Plans are now being made for transplanting the Drum Corps to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., and to the Dewey Day Celebration at Philadelphia, Pa.

At the regular monthly "Cruise" of Peary Ship, held at the Hamilton Hotel on April 14, Capt. F. B. Rose presided.

Chairman E. J. Markham, of the recruiting committee, announced that 51 new applications for membership had been received during the past month. Two new members were sworn in. A total of 226 new members have been recruited during the last five months, and of this number, 56 were secured by Shipmate Markham. The total membership on March 31, last, numbered 1,790.

Shipmate Hines, chairman of the ways and means committee, suggested the sponsoring of six juvenile baseball teams, aggregating 90 boys, in the Southeast section of Washington. This suggestion was voted upon favorably, and funds were appropriated.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1404 I street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffey's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2337, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

New Members Seek Initiation in Moose

The membership committee and the executive board of Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, met Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. The chairman of the membership committee reported 15 new applications received for the class initiation for the "Past Dictator, John Lowe Class."

The executive board voted to ratify the action of the lodge to hold the installation of officers on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall. Russell B. Martin, the newly elected dictator, will be installed, with W. F. Amole, vice dictator; Ralph Leonard, prelate; George H. Eddleman, treasurer; W. Bayless, trustee, for three years. Past Dictator Isadore Lavine will be the installing officer.

Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine, and John C. Meickle, Moosebeart governor, will be the principal speakers.

Bnai Brith Plans Jewish Symposium

The Bnai Brith is inviting all the men's groups of Washington and their wives to attend the symposium meeting on "Anti-Semitism—Proposed Roads to Freedom," to be held at the Jewish Community Center at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday.

The symposium will consist of three 15-minute talks by members of the Open Court Club, a body of research scholars who have studied the subject.

The three speakers will be Rabbi Isadore Breslau, graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion and former rabbi at Waterbury, Conn., and New York City, who will speak on "Persecution Through History—What It Means to Us;" Dr. Jack Levin, economist and author of numerous economic and legal treatises on "The Jew Today;" and Seymour S. Guthman, lawyer and secretary to Reresentative Celler, on "The Way Out."

The meeting is open to the public.

I. O. O. F. Group Plans Birthday Program May 9

Anniversary Committee to Meet at Temple; Rep. Maas Will Speak.

Plans were perfected at the meeting of the anniversary of the order committee, in the Temple Monday evening, for the anniversary celebration May 9.

The early part of the evening will be devoted to the program. Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, will make the principal address. From 10 until midnight there will be dancing.

Next Thursday evening Columbia Lodge No. 10, will be visited by Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins and the other Grand Lodge officers. The visitation will be in Columbia's lodge room in the Temple.

Grand Master Jenkins, accompanied by Grand Representative W. W. Millan, Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, Grand Treasurer Charles B. Lampe, Grand Marshal Hiram E. Johnson, Grand Guardian Ashlan F. Harlan, Grand Herald Ernest L. Loving and Past Grands George G. Wilson and Albert P. Dobbins, motored to Frederick, Md., Tuesday evening to attend the final session of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, in annual session at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Sunday, June 14, was set as the date for the annual Pilgrimage of the Order to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Ashlan F. Harlan, grand guardian, was selected as general chairman, with Maj. William F. Becker as chairman of the program. Invitations are being extended to the various nearby jurisdictions to attend this affair.

Covenant Lodge No. 13, is now holding weekly classes for the instruction of its line officers, candidates for degrees, and all other members of the lodge desiring instruction in the ritualistic and unwritten work of the order. The classes are being held each Monday evening at the home of the Noble Grand, J. J. Steuer, 1414 Allison street northwest, with Instructor I. Libowitz in charge. Covenant Lodge also announces that the First Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates next Wednesday evening at the meeting in the Temple.

Order of Eagles.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its regular monthly initiation and annual nomination of officers tomorrow. Election of officers will take place May 4.

It is the duty of every Eagle to be present at this meeting. Several matters of importance will be discussed. Worthy President W. B. Moubray will preside.t

Refreshments will follow the meeting, which will be held in the Eagles' Lodge Hall, at 923 Twelfth street northwest.

Legion G.P.O. Unit Wins Three Navy Print Plates

Faustine Dennis Announces Victory at Monthly Meeting of Auxiliary Executive Committee With Sergt. Jasper Unit Second.

The last regular monthly department executive committee meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, was held April 16 at the American War Mothers Home, with the department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, in the chair.

Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman of Americanism and National defense, announced that the G. P. O. Unit, No. 33, was the first-prize winner of three naval print plates and that Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, was the winner of second prize and would be awarded two naval print plates for having the largest attendance at the recent National defense meeting.

Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department chairman of the juniors, reported that on Friday the Juniors will participate in the services at the District War Memorial in Potomac Park, to be held under the auspices of the D. C. Salon, Department des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes.

The Juniors now have a membership enrolled of 152, as follows: James Reese Europe, 10, chairman, Mrs. Pearl Smallwood; Kenneth H. Nash, 6, chairman, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey; Henry C. Spengler, 15, chairman, Mrs. Jessie Thomas; Sergt. Jasper, 40, chairman, Mrs. Mary McMillan; Vincent B. Costello Unit, 12, chairman, Mrs. Amelia Boberg; George E. Killeen, 5, chairman, Mrs. Catherine Waters; Stephen P. MacGroarty, 25, chairman, Miss Glenn Newell; G. P. O. Unit, 15, Miss Lois Schaumleffle; U. S. Treasury, 15, chairman, Mrs. Ethel Clark, and U. S. Department of Agriculture, 9, chairman, Mrs. Anna Boyd.

The following appointments were ratified during the meeting: Radio and music, Mrs. Madeline Pence, of Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, and legislative chairman, Mrs. Bertha Pasour, of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13. The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and her staff Victory Unit, No. 4, on April 23, while on April 28 a visit will be made official visits to the G. P. O. Unit, No. 33, on April 22 and to made to the James Reese Unit, No. 5, at the Garnett-Patterson School at 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of Police Unit.

The last regular monthly meeting of Police Unit was held April 20 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ada Carver, with Mrs. Carver in the chair.

The unit contributed to the American Red Cross fund for the aid of sufferers from the recent floods and toward the Easter packages distributed to the patients at Mount Alto Hospital. This work is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, department vice president and rehabilitation chairman for this unit.

A poppy meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Den Broder, Unit Poppy chairman, 426 Longfellow street northwest, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary E. Killeen was indorsed by the unit for the office of department president for the year 1936-37.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, presiding. The unit unanimously indorsed Miss Lillian L. Reagan for the office of department president for the year 1936-1937.

Miss Minnie May Hardy, department child welfare chairman, spoke of the party at Walter Reed Hospital to be held Saturday. The unit agreed to contribute money and cakes for this party.

Victory Unit, No. 4, gave an Americanism program Thursday evening at 1322 Vermont avenue. The program arranged by Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Americanism chairman, included an address on "Americanism" by Representative Scott, of California; a solo by Miss Helen Gilliaert, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hendrich, of Quincy, Mass.; a dance number by Masters Tommy Bond and Bob Wallace; address by Past Commander E. B. Setty, Takoma Park Post, American Legion, on "Communism;" solos by Mrs. H. B. Owens and Mrs. R. W. Bywaters, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Wilding; Call to Colors, by Sergt. Emile H. Gilliaert, of Columbia Post, the American Legion, and musical numbers by the Takoma Park Post Boys Drum and Bugle Corps. The unit will hold a joint meeting with Victory Post, No. 4, on Tuesday at the new Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest.

Lebanon Lodge Holds Special Ritual Friday

Masons Will Confer the Fellow Craft Degree on Meeting Night.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Friday at 6 o'clock to confer the Fellow Craft Degree. Past Master Francis I. Beach will preside in the East, with A. Russell Miller as senior deacon. Immediately following the special will be the regular communication at 7:30, the main feature of which will be the presentation of the Masonic play, "He That Believeth," given by the Lafayette Fellow Craft Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lebanon Lodge Fellow Craft Club will be held at the Northeast Motor Co. at 8 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be a talk given by Mr. P. E. Foxworth, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

The Postal Service Square Club will hold its April Meeting Wednesday evening in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Masonic friends of the club in the Postoffice Department and City Postoffice have been invited to an entertainment which follows a short business session.

On May 8, St. John's Lodge will hold its annual baseball night, to be known as Clark Griffith night, in honor of the owner of the Washington club. Members of the Washington and Boston teams will be present, and the committee has arranged a program to which all members of the fraternity and their friends are invited. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Order of Purple Heart Hears Talk on Flag

A joint meeting and dinner of Mount Vernon and Wakefield Chapters, Military Order of the Purple Heart, was held at Sholl's Connecticut avenue cafe on Tuesday.

The aims of the organization were defined in a short address by Peter Twitty, a member of Wakefield Chapter. Phineas Towne, chaplain of the Mount Vernon Chapter, read a history of the flag.

The following were installed by Department Commander W. E. Dove as officers of Mount Vernon Chapter to serve until April, 1937: Herbert A. Church, commander; Robert M. Forkish, senior vice commander; Frank N. Long, junior vice commander; Rene W. Pinto, adjutant; Vivian R. Craley, finance officer; Phineas Towne, chaplain, and Israel Kaufman, sergeant-at-arms.

Yankee Division.

The Yankee Division Club of Washington, in conjunction with the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will tender to Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, a farewell banquet in the ballroom of the National Press Club on Tuesday at 7 p. m. All veterans who served with the Twenty-sixth Division during the World War are urged to attend and bring their families and friends.

Problem of Placing Veterans In Federal Jobs Is Considered

Under the chairmanship of Burr Lenhardt, the Civil Service Committee of the District Department of the Disabled American Veterans met at the Munsey Building last week to consider the problem of placement of veterans in Federal jobs.

A number of alleged disregards of preferences were cited and the committee worked on several recommendations for improvements of existing laws and regulations. There is already in existence a National Civil Service committee of the D. A. V. and, to that national committee, will later go the decommendations of the District of Columbia Department committee.

Called back from a western trip, M. A. Harlan, national commander of the D. A. V., will be in Washington to attend a conference Tuesday called by Postmaster General Farley for discussion of plans for the distribution of the adjusted compensation bonds.

Shortly after this meeting, Commander Harlan plans to resume his western trip by flynig to Milwaukee for conferences in connection with the D. A. V. national convention to be held there in July.

Membership Gain.

John T. Chedester, chairman of the District of Columbia Department membership committee has reported to State Commander C. H. Anderson that there is a strong probability that there will be a considerable increase in the membership of the D. A. V. in Washington by the time the books close in June. Already, the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter has practically reached its quota with reports indicating that the other chapters are making steady gains.

The Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, at its meeting the other night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, authorized chapter officials to arrange for a victory dinner in celebration of exceeding the membership quota. Indications are that it will be held around the middle of May.

Commander Howard Starr, of the Rea Chapter, is expected to return to Washington from a trip to the West during this week and will preside at a meeting of that chapter next Thursday night at the Moose Hall. Department Commander C. H. Anderson and the executive committee of the department are planning to be present.

Theodore Hall Group.

A call has gone out from Theodore Hall, of the Col. Young (colored) Chapter, for the next meeting to be held May 7, details of which will be announced at a later date.

Commander Alexander M. Bellony, of the Department of Virginia of the D. A. V., was host to a party which included National Commander Harlan, National Finance Chairman John L. Spears, National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom and National Executive Committeeman Joseph A. Ashi, of this city, at Richmond, when plans were discussed for the expansion of the D. A. V. in that State.

On this occasion Maj. John A. Maigret, who served in both the Canadian and French armies during the war, spoke on "The Organization of the First Canadian Contingent." Maj. Maigret has been appointed veterans' preference officer of National Capital Chapter, by William B. Covert, commander.

Additional Fraternal news may be found on page 8 this section.

Parent-Teacher Associations Start Health Tests for Preschool Children Friday

D. C. Congress Opening Convention on Tuesday

Twenty-third Annual Session Will Gather in Interstate Commerce-Labor Auditorium With Character Education Central Theme.

The summer round-up of preschool children, who will enter District of Columbia schools in September or February, will begin on Friday. Mothers have been asked to bring their children to the school which they will attend for examination by physicians and dentists who will be at the schools on the dates specified by each unit.

Mothers who have not yet learned the date and time of the examination in their district may get this information from the president of the Parent-Teacher Association or from officials of the school itself.

Program of Convention.

The twenty-third annual convention of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Interstate Commerce-Labor Auditorium. The general theme will be "Building Character Through Education."

Following is the program: Tuesday registration, 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Raymond W. White, pastor, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church; music by the convention, followed by reports of officers; greetings by Mrs. Hamilton Shaffer, second vice president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A skit will be presented by the department of public welfare, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, and a parliamentary law drill will be conducted by Mrs. Shaffer. Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, assisted by the following vice presidents: Mrs. W. B. Fry, first; E. D. Reed, third, and Mrs. O. G. Hankins, sixth, will preside.

The fellowship dinner will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren. An informal program of music will be presented.

Registration will be held from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Castell will preside, assisted by the following vice presidents: Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth; Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, fourth. The program for the morning session includes a demonstration by the Department of Health, directed by Mrs. Lucian Jordan; an address, "How P. T. A. Members Can Help the Health Department," by Dr. Hugh Davis, chief of child hygiene section of the D. C. Health Department. Mrs. Kathryn Sale English, accompanied by John H. Marville, will furnish vocal music, and recreation will be directed by Miss Virginia Nelson, of the D. C. Playground Department. A home service clinic will be conducted by the department of home service, in charge of Mrs. M. W. Buell.

Mrs. Shaffer Leading.

"Building Character Through Education" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be led by Mrs. Hamilton Shaffer at the afternoon session. Mrs. W. C. Jones, second vice president, will assist Mrs. Castell with the presiding during the afternoon.

The convention program committee consists of Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. O. G. Hankins and Mrs. M. W. Buell.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, student aid chairman, stresses the immediate need for additional supplies of clothing. The student aid rooms in the Park View School will not be open on Wednesday, due to the annual convention.

Keene Association met Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Brennan, president; Mrs. C. C. Magee, first vice president; Mrs. O. N. Forrest, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Brown, third vice president; Mrs. B. F. Joy, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Ewen, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Leese, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. D. Morris, historian; C. B. Busby, O. N. Forrest, Mrs. Charles Hisle, delegates to Public School Association. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders spoke on the Juvenile Court bill, and a resolution was passed approving its principle.

Langley Junior.

The Langley Junior High Executive Board met Tuesday. The regular meeting will be held Thursday, when movie equipment will be officially presented to the school by Mrs. Sargent Elliott, president. Speakers will be H. Gilligan, first president of Langley P.-T. A., and J. J. Crane, first assistant superintendent of schools. The new equipment will be demonstrated.

Miss Coleen Lohman, of Eastern High School, was guest speaker at the Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Attendance awards were won by Miss Sprucebank, of Maury School, and Miss Jean Ellis.

Mrs. Ralph Frame, chairman of the Stuart Junior High nominating committee, has presented the following slate: Mrs. H. N. Stull, president; Mrs. Ralph Frame, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Berryman, second vice president; Miss Gladys Clarkson, secretary; Walter S. Griest, treasurer, and Mrs. L. H. Magruder, historian. An amendment to the by-laws was proposed to add to the list of officers a third vice president and a corresponding secretary. The executive board will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Officers were elected by the John Quincy Adams Association and installed by Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at a meting held Wednesday. A demonstration was given by the elementary tap dancing class. It was arranged to have young children cared for while parents attend meetings.

Bingo Party Off.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association has canceled the bingo party scheduled for tomorrow evening. Mrs. A. McGrath, chairman, announces that the summer round-up will be held at Rossell School Friday at 10 a. m. Parents having children who will enter school for the first time in September or February are entitled to this health examination for children.

The Wheatley executive board held a luncheon on Friday. Miss Florence C. Mortimer, principal, and Mrs. Edna Rawlings were guests of honor.

Grant Association will sponsor a benefit movie Wednesday at 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Frances M. Pippel in charge. Mrs. Ivy J. Dollarhide, chairman of the nominating committee, presents the following slate: Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, president; Mrs. Frances M. Pippel, first vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, second vice president; Mrs. John R. Kays, secretary; Mrs. B. M. Manly, treasurer.

The annual summer round-up will be held at Whittier school Friday. Mrs. J. Leroy Poole is chairman of the committee in charge.

John Eaton Association, met Monday at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. S. Dolon Donohoe, presided. The following officers were elected: Mrs. S. D. Donohoe, president; Mrs. W. E. Hall, first vice president; Miss Lillian Shoemaker, second vice president; Mrs. T. M. Tatum, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Evans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Lum, treasurer.

The speaker of the evening, Miss Laura Berrien, a member of the Women's Bar Association, spoke on the Juvenile Court bill and the association indorsed this bill.

The school glee club, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bardwell, sang.

Meeting Tomorrow.

A Blow-Pierce-Webb executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Webb School. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the Pierce School Monday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

At the last meeting of N. P. Gage Association Dr. Edith Coale spoke. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Harry Klotz, chairman, Miss Frances Fernald, and Mrs. James Gaghan. Mrs. Inez Todd is in charge of the summer round-up at the school on Friday.

The April meeting of Janney Association was "Hobby Night." Mrs. K. Buell lead the discussion on "Improved Leisure Hours." Miss B. Pulizzi, principal, spoke. Dr. L. Roth, Mrs. Douglas Parsons, and Miss M. F. Hopkins won hobby prizes. Mrs. M. Corwin's room won the attendance prize. The executive board will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Riley Gwynn, Friday.

Truesdell Association will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. "Fathers Night" will be celebrated. Judge Fay Bentley will speak. Mrs. H. E. Summers, chairman, announces plans have been completed for the summer round-up to be held Friday at the school. The study group will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Pennell as leader.

P. E. O Chapter Holds Meeting Next in Suburb

Chapter A Will Be Guest of Mrs. S. J. Dennis in Takoma Park.

Chapter A, P. E. O., met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Fannie Holmes. Miss Clara B. Milligan and Mrs. F. L. Weaver assisted her. Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson, president, presided at the meeting. A paper entitled "Emancipation of Dress" was read by Dr. Mary Holmes. About half of the 32 members present came in colonial or other costume. Miss Laura V. D. Hanson, past president of the District of Columbia Chapter, was a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dennis, 715 Van Buren street, Takoma Park.

Chapter D, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. C. V. Burnside, Tuesday evening when the members celebrated their twenty-second birthday. The charter members and B. I. L.'s were honor guests at dinner, after which a program was given. Mrs. Belle Mackenzie and Mrs. Katherine Benjamin spoke. Mr. C. V. Burnside read an original poem and Mrs. Nancy Linton and Mrs. Irene Edwards furnished the music. The next meeting will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Minnie Seeds at 1882 Newton street northwest.

Board of Century Club Will Meet on Thursday

The board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The president, Mrs. James K. McClintock, will preside.

The literature section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. It will be in charge of Mrs. Paul E. Howe, who will review "The American Chamber of Horrors," by Ruth Lamb. Mrs. Hanson T. R. Lemon will review "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana, and Mrs. R. Kent Balls will review some recent fiction. Mrs. William R. Maxon is chairman.

Members of the club are requested to join the Red Cross section, which will continue its meetiogs every Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1730 E street until midsummer to sew and make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

Justin Miller to Speak Before Business Women

Laws of special interest to women will be the subject of an address to be given by Justin Miller, assistant to the Attorney General, at the dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow evening at the Women's City Club. Mr. Miller is chairman of the Attorney General's advisory committee on crime, and before coming to the Capital he was dean of law at Duke University. Mrs. Miller will be a club guest for the evening.

Robert F. Freund, barytone, will provide the musical program, with Mrs. Freund playing his accompaniments. Mr. Freund is head of the Department of Agriculture music group, director of the Gypsy Chorus, and a member of the St. Thomas Church choir.

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Mayflower Society gathered Tuesday at the Admiral for their annual reception. In the receiving line were Mrs. Burnham Standish Colburn, left; Gov. Gen. Standish Colburn, and State Gov. Frank B. Steele. They are shown greeting Mrs. Bertha Robertson, past State recording secretary.

Cleveland Park W.C.T.U. Meets With Mrs. Bean

Mrs. E. L. Crawford Reports Plans of Flower Dav at Home of Incurable.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. had its April meeting with Mrs. Mary A. P. Bean. Mrs. E. L. Crawford reported plans for flower mission day, June 2, when a program is to be given at the Home for Incurables. Flowers and vases are to be carried to the shut-ins at the home.

Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt, first secretary of the union, spoke of her appreciation in being made a life member with educational fund.

The devotional was given by Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins. Mrs. A. C. Christie distributed literature.

The union voted to become a Life Line Union, which carries with it the extending of work in foreign lands and a year's subscription to Union Signal to a foreign missionary.

The speaker was Jennie Esmond Wright, director of radio for the District W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. A. Keese and Mrs. Philip Jones were reported as new members.

Mrs. Hiram K. Green and Mrs. H. L. Dryden assisted the hostess.

Southeast Union met Monday in Calvary Baptist Church with Vice President Mrs. L. L. Bowers presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. Laura Penn. "Boys and Girls" was the subject of the program, which featured talks and a duet by Mrs. Catherine Gray, leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion, and Rose Torcisi, who is manager of the girls' section. The guest speaker was Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, District director of Christian citizenship.

Club of Kensington Holds Rally in Hall

Community Group Gathers For Luncheon Party.

The April meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington was held Monday at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, president, was in the chair. Seventy-five members and several guests attended the luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Brown chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. J Wilkins Cooch, Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mrs. William Karsunky, Mrs. John P. Wetherill 3d, Mrs. Akers, Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Mrs. William Brueggeman, Mrs. W. F. Busick and Miss Anna Peck.

The delegates appointed to attend the spring meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Kensington in May are Mrs. Barroll, Mrs. Richard Wiebe, Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, Mrs. Frank Dyson and Mrs. Joseph Brown. The alternates Mrs. J. H. Herrick, Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Le Roy Rogers and Mrs. George W. Ashworth. The club opposed the placing of an incinerator at Chevy Chase Lake.

The music section had charge of the program. A short version of "Pinafore," was given following the business meeting. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, director. Mrs. Leo T. Tooley, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Mrs. George C. Shinn, Mrs. William Brueggeman, Mrs. Fred Utrecht, Mrs. Roy R. Graves and Mrs. George Snyder sang the parts.

D. C. Pen Women League Honoring Poets Today

Poet members of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women and those who attend the poetry group meetings of the league are being entertained this evening by the poetry chairman, Irene Shirley Moran, at her home, 110 Maryland avenue northeast. Helen T. Steinbarger will give book reviews following the business meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Steinbarger is readers' advisor for the Georgetown Library. The Wednesday rendezvous will be held Wednesday with the French class convening from 4 to 5 p. m.

Community Centers Pick Central High for Circus

Department Arranges to Hold Event Indoors in Case of Inclement Weather on May 23—Meeting Called for Thursday.

May is one of the busiest months in the year in Community Centers under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, and a constant succession of interesting events is offered to adults and children alike, beginning this week.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the production committee for the 1936 Children's Festival Circus, will meet with the dance leaders of the Community Center Department, and plans will be perfected for the circus which is scheduled to occur, rain or shine, on Saturday afternoon, May 23 at 2:30. Central High School Stadium is the place selected for the circus, but in case of bad weather, the circus will be staged indoors, in Central High School Auditorium.

Another meeting in connection with plans for the circus, will be held by the production committee Thursday afternon at 4 o'clock, when all other participating groups will meet at Franklin Administration Building, to discuss the program details. This season's circus will be given in four parts: 1, the circus parade; 2, circus acts and dances; 3, pioneer days, and 4, patriotic finale.

The Recreation Institute will go to the Boys Club on Friday night, at 3 o'clock, and under the direction of Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club, will make a sight-seeing tour of the facilities and activities conducted by the club, closing with a round table conference led by Mr. Fyfe and Mrs. Peeples, under whose supervision the Recreation Institute is annually conducted.

On Friday night at Ben Murch Branch of Chevy Chase Center, a special dance for senior and junior high school students will be held at 8:30 o'clock, preceded by a dancing instruction class led by Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford.

Roosevelt Community Center announces badminton on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the boys' gym, the players to furnish their own "birds." Tennis shoes must be worn by the players. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary at Roosevelt Center, invites both men and women to join the new dance group which meets Wednesday night at the armory at 7:30.

The new class, which is under the direction of Miss Ruth Riley, is affiliated with the New Dance League of New York, and its aim is for interpretative expression, including grace, poise and corrective exercises. On Thursday night at Roosevelt Center the Government clerks' dance will take place in the armory at 9 o'clock, following the dancing lesson.

The climax of the week will be the Lisa Gardiner ballet on Saturday night at 8:30 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, when three dozen young women and a number of young men will be seen in a succession of solo, duet, trio and ensemble numbers, arranged and presented by Miss Lisa Gardiner in co-operation with the Community Center Department.

Arrangements will be completed this week by Mrs. Peeples and the community secretaries of the department for the series of spring dance festivals in the centers, beginning May 8 and continuing through May 16, under the leadership of the dance and drama instructors of children's groups, as demonstration of the work accomplished during the past winter.

Children to Play.

An illustrated lecture on the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum will be read by Mrs. J. Brower Lowell at a meeting of the fine arts department of the Arlington Women's Club, tomorrow evening. Child musicians from the Arlington County school orchestra will play a number of selections under the direction of 13-year-old Jean Colangelo. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at Community Hall on Columbia Pike.

The Pages Had a Good Time, Too

Post Staff Photo.

Between their tasks pages at the D. A. R. Continental Congress last week had time to get acquainted with each other. Here are Miss Ann Dorrey Hodgdon, of Missouri, chatting with Frank Jones, of Virginia, between formalities. The convention brought D. A. R. officials and members from all over the country.

Editor to Speak Before A. A. U. W. Here Tomorrow

Walter E. Myer of American Observer Will Discuss Political Events.

The Washington branch of A. A. U. W. will entertain at tea tomorrow at 4 oclock, after which Mr. Walter E. Myer, director of the civil education service and editor of the American Observer, will speak on current economic and political events. The hostess, Mrs. Willard Givens, will be assisted by Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, Mrs. John Cummings, Miss Grace Frysinger, Miss Agusta Kriener, Mrs. E. P. Morey and Miss Irene Pistorio.

The drama study group will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader, will give a brief resume of the year's study and will direct a discussion which will be participated in by members of the group.

Mrs. Edward A. Chapin will read and discuss the poetry of C. Day Lewis at the meeting of the Martha MacLear poetry group Thursday at 11 a. m.

The poetry group is sponsoring a club members' poetry contest and those interested should submit 40 typewritten lines or less to the chairman, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, 1634 I street northwest, before 4 p. m., May 11. Others on the committee are Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Mrs. Richard Hogue and Mrs. Horace Torbert. Miss Elinor Cox Karsten will read these poems at a dinner May 13, and the audience will sit as judges.

Mississippi Club Arranges for Ball

Announced for May 8 in Washington Hotel.

Mississippians are planning the biggest ball of the season at their next meeting which will be held at the Washington Hotel on Friday, May 8, at 9 p. m. One of the best orchestras has been engaged. During intermission Senator Pat Harrison will address the members of the society and their friends. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will include Col. and Mrs. Wildurr Willings, Col. and Mrs. Daniel L. Sultan, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Nulson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Spencer B. Akin, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes (Marine Corps), Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Sisson (Navy), Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitten. The members of Congress from Mississippi and their wives are expected to be present. Members will be admitted on their membership card and guest cards can be secured at the door.

Friday, June 5, the society will take a trip down the river on the Wilson Line for a picnic and outing.

Drill Team of Bethel No. 1 Meeting on Wednesday

The drill team of Bethel No. 1, of Job's Daughters, will meet at the Church of the Nativity on Wednesday. The Dramatic Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Betty White, 3722 Jocelyn street northwest. A vote will be taken to name the newspaper.

The Hiking Club will meet May 5 at the home of Helen Bertram, 1310 C street northeast. On May 10 the club is going to Skyline Drive.

The choir will hold its next meeting at the home of Mildred Lustick, 4521 Iowa avenue northwest.

The Mothers Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Garland.

At the next Bethel meeting the mothers will be entertained by the girls.

Colfax Lodge, No. 10.

The next meeting of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, will be held on Tuesday at 822 Twentieth street northwest. The president of the Rebekah Assembly and officers will pay their official visitation to this lodge on May 12 at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Miriam Chapter Honors Conductress Tomorrow

Mrs. Marie Ward Linthicum and Associate, Mrs. Mary E. Beahm Will Be Guests of Meeting—Other Chapters Report Functions.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces that Mrs. Marie Ward Linthicum, conductress, and Mrs. Mary E. Beahm, associate conductress, will be honored at the meeting tomorrow night. Among the distinguished guests expected are Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, grand conductress, and Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, associate grand conductress, and a large number of conductresses and associate conductresses from local and nearby chapters.

A feature of the evening will be a play given by the dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson. The cast consists of Mrs. Eileen H. Dalstrom, Mr. Norman C. Tanner, Mrs. Marie W. Linthicum, Mrs. Doris Troup, Mrs. Naomi Cooper and Mrs. Pebble B. Tanner.

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, chairman of the auxiliary home board, will have a basket in the chapter room tomorrow night for linen donations for the linen shower to be given at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

On Tuesday evening Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a short business meeting. Following the meeting, the chapter will be entertained by Mrs. Laura Wallace, organist.

The auxiliary home board held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Neff, who was assisted by Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Frydell, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Viola Thompson.

Mrs. Anna Priddy has been appointed chairman of the committee on visiting the sick.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will confer the degrees tomorrow with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, and Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank presiding, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie G. Neal, with Mrs. Dorothy Bingham and Mrs. C. Maxine Knorr assisting.

The ways and means committee, with Ms. Clara B. Leverton as chairman, met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Syfrig, with Mrs. Doris F. Cope assisting.

The hospitality committee met Friday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Grace L. Goddard.

The 1932 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will hold a card party at the Bond Bakery, 2146 Georgia avenue, on Tuesday. Mrs. V. Belle Mellen is chairman of the committee.

The Star Point Society of Bethlehem Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Rauscher, 3514 Northampton street northwest, Saturday night. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Laura Williams, Mrs. Ella Engelhardt and Mrs. Charlotte Gladhill. After a short busniess meeting cards will be played. The home board will have a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachuetts avenue northwest, Thursday at 6 p. m. After a short business meeting Tuesday, a surprise program will be given.

Matron Mabel H. Test, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, has designated the meeting scheduled for next Friday evening as "Bethany Social Boosters Nite." The dramatic committee will have charge of the entertainment in the chapter room.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., honored its past matrons and past patrons at the last meeting. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Kreglow, with Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, Mrs. Katie Gude, Past Grand Patron George Plitt, Grand Secretary Mrs. Rose Yost and Grand Lecturer Mrs. Mollie Teachum were guests. Past Patron D. Thomsen, of Jessica Callaham Chapter, Alexandria, Va., sang. The ways and means committee will have a dance at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue, Thursday, from 9 to 12 p. m. The Temple committee and the endowment committee will give a card party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bonnette, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Friday evening.

Mrs. Daisy Hoywood Thour, matron, announces the next chapter meeting has been canceled because of Grand Chapter session.

On April 21, at the regular meeting of Gavel Chapter, two candidates were initiated. The past officers will visit the Potomac Electric Power Co. on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., was entertained with a program at its last meeting by Mrs. Blanche Boswell. Initiation will be the order of business at the next meeting.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, will hold a dance at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club on Tuesday. The chapter's birthday will be celebrated on Friday.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Franzoni, 14 R street northeast, on Saturday, 8 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mary McCoach and Mrs. Effie Mohler.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S., at their meeting Friday will honor their charter members and past officers.

A program is being planned for the evening. Last Sunday the chapter conducted services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The Rev J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church officiated, with a vested choir assisting.

The ways and means committee of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will hold a card party at the home of Anna Farmer, 1345 Jonquil street northwest, at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1935 will entertain the 1936 association at a banquet and dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club Wednesday. Among the distinguished guests will be the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Kreglow; the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham Turnage; the junior past grand matron, Mrs. Helen Brashears, and Junior Past Grand Patron Walter Fowler.

Eleanor Wilson Will Be Guest Of Delphians

District Secretary to Attend Meeting of Roosevelt Chapter Tuesday.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. to discuss "Restoration and Eighteenth Century Drama." Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, the District secretary, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer will be the leader and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, the president, will preside and give a preliminary survey of the subject.

Topics will be discussed by Mrs. I. L. Stormont, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Mrs. William T. Gill, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Mankin, Mrs. William J. Graham, Mrs. William Earl Clark and Ms. William S. Hammers.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter met in the Shoreham Hotel to discuss "Restoration Drama." The president, Miss Gertrude Upton, presided and gave the preliminary survey, while Miss Grace Meyer was leader. Miss Barbara Ann Sutter, Mrs. F. X. Johnson, Miss Estelle Anthony, Miss Lucy Omohundro, Miss Iva M. Menefee, and Miss Katheryn Doherty discussed topics. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham.

Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday. The subject discussed was "A Dramati Romance and a Modern Epic,' under the leadership of Mrs. Cranston. Topics were given by Mesdames James, M. O. Hayes, Boyd and Nalls. The next meeting will be May 4, leader, Mrs. Bates.

National Capital Chapter, Delphian Society, met at Jelleff's Wednesday. "French Opera" was the ject, and Mrs. P. M. Chichester, the leader, Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. Fred Catlett, Mrs. Allen Scott Wolfe, Mrs. Thomas F. Law, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. T. A. Huntley, Mrs. Jerome Hartley, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. Thomas Rice, Mrs. Charles Arth and Mrs. Wade Ball discussed topics.

The president, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, presided.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met at the Shoreham Hotel. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Earl G. Taylor. The president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, gave the resume.

The subject, "French Painting from Poussin to Delacroix," with sub-topics, was discussed by Mrs. Alexander Wylie, Mrs. John A. McAneny, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. Walter M. Bane, Mrs. James L. Bates and Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

Study of pictures by Mrs. Carl H Smith, Mrs. John A. McAneny, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. Elmer P. Peffer, Mrs. Welton Hutton, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt and Mrs. W. M. Bane.

Mrs. E. Paul Steigner and Mrs. Joseph Curry, of the Kappa Sigma Chapter, were guests.

The Gamma Delphian Chapter took up the second topic of their new year's study, the Hebrew story of Judith, Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

The chapter received Mrs. Marie Swinson as a transferred member, and Mrs. Hall from Columbia Chapter, and her friend, Miss Wright, from Greensboro, N. C., as visitors.

Reservations are being taken for the Delphian spring luncheon to be held at the Shoreham Hotel May 16.

Soropotimist Club Hears Shley Zirkin

Fur Trade Is Subject of Talk to Women.

The Soroptimist Club at its weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel, heard Mr. Shley Zirkin speak on "The Fur Trade," pointing out the varied phases of the industry. He exhibited many valuable fur skins in connection with his talk.

The president of the club, Miss Ella Werner, invited group No. 4, Mrs. Nell Hysong, captain, to sit at the speaker's table. Mr. Watson Ahlenfeld sang several songs accompanied by Jewel Downs, Soroptimist. Mrs. Jack Levin and Miss Caroline Murphy were guests at the luncheon of Mrs. Edith Martin Kane; and Mrs. Anna Rauscher and daughter, of Lynn, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. Mary Chmylko.

The Pasting Party of the Soroptimist Club will meet the second Tuesday of each month under the direction of Miss Elva McNamara, for the purpose of making scrap books for Christmas for the children of various institutions in the District.

Many of the Washington Soroptimists attended the South Atlantic Regional meeting of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore yesterday.

Highlands Club.

The Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Lansdale on Sixteenth street. The president, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, presided. As a special feature for the day Mrs. Elmon L. Burton read a paper and Mrs. Landsdale read an article. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Anderson, when Mrs. Dalby will review the book of the month and Mrs. Lewis J. Battle will act as program chairman. Mrs. Elmon Burton and Mrs. Paul Grove assisted the hostess.

Linen Shower Planned.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual linen shower Tuesday afternoon in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Charles Pilzer is the chairman.

A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The sheet shower has always been considered one of the important activities. Sheets should measure 81x99.

District Federation of Women's Clubs Will Meet at Raleigh Hotel Tomorrow Morning

D. of A. Council Officers End Visitations for Year

Betsy Ross Group Honored by District Leaders; Pride of Washington Unit Entertains; Several Other Councils Meet.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, was hostess to the State council officers on April 15, which concluded the series of visitations for the year. About 300 attended. The visiting guests were introduced by Mrs. Pansy Anderson and welcomed by the associate councilor, Mrs. Grace Duckett.

Later in the evening the State officers and deputies of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics were received. As souvenirs, dolls dressed in colonial costume, carrying in American flag, were presented to each officer and committee woman.

Mrs. Duckett presented 12 new flags and capes for the flag bearers to the drill team. The gifts were accepted by the secretary, Mrs. Maude A. Wine.

Two applications were received for membership. The council was entertained by Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, on Thursday, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

During the inspection of the books of this council Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, the associate State councilor, presided, and the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, gave a talk on "Leadership." Others addressing the council were: Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, national deputy councilor; Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, national judiciary; Mr. Charles H. Miller, State secretary; Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State treasurer; Mr. Benjamin F. Payton, State councilor, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and Mr. Walter J. Harman, State vice councilor.

In an April shower, enacted by members with Japanese parasols, gifts were presented to Mrs. Maude A. Wine, Mrs. Viola Frazier, by Mrs. Martha Inscore. Others receiving gifts were: Deputy State councilor, Lillian M. Martin; Mrs. Ella Pellowe, Mrs. Grace Duckett, Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, chairman, benevolence committee; Mrs. Martha Inscore and Mrs. Ida S. Frazier. Dancing followed.

At the last stated meeting Brookland Council, No. 27, gave a reception in honor of Deputy Mrs. Grace Easter. Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Mae Nau presented Mrs. Easter with her gift. The councilor, Margaret Dailey, presided and welcomed the following guests: Mr. G. Easter and Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell, of Eagle Council, No. 24.

Progressive Council, No. 9, held an open meeting Monday evening and had as their honored guests several State officers and deputies.

Those present were: Mrs. Maude A. Wine, State councilor; Mrs. Rose Wells, associate junior past State councilor; Mrs. Edna Gaither, State warden; Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State treasurer; Mrs. Martha Inscore, deputy State councilor; Mrs. Grace Roberts, deputy State councilor to Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, and Past State Councilor Mr. Cavour O. Bohrer and visitors from Independent and Golden Rule Councils.

Mr. J. Bruce Hoofenagle, chairman of the good of the order committee, presided during the social hour. He was assisted by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Bessie Meyers, who had arranged a program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Meyers and her assistants, with a solo rendered by little Clarence Bowman.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, convened Wednesday evening. Mrs. Resa Wagner, captain of the drill team, asks the teams to be present at the next meeting of the council May 6.

Miss De Coursey, the councilor, presided and welcomed members at the meeting who were convalescing from illness. At the close of a brief session the council joined Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, in their final visitation of the series.

Junior Women's Club Meets at Neff Home

The April meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Julia Neff. Miss Louise Whitney and Miss Catherine Dennis assisted the hostess.

The following nominations were made for officers of the organization: President, Mrs. John T. Lucker; vice president, Miss Marian White; second vice president, Miss Catherine Haislip and Miss Catherine Dennis; corresponding secretary, Miss Laura Mattoon and Miss Carrie Trivett; recording secretary, Miss Louise Whitney and Mrs. Helen Queen, and treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Swingle. Elections will be held at the May meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Joy Waters, of Takoma Park, Md.

Moosewomen Conduct Senior Regent Events

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held senior regent's night last week. A class of 20 candidates was initiated in her honor. The guests of the evening were Mrs. A. Jones, sister of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Mary Hooper, deputy grand regent of Baltimore, accompanied by a delegation from Baltimore Chapter, No. 55.

Mrs. Louise Schalacter, chairman of the social service committee, held a meeting at her home Wednesday evening, making final plans for a spring dance and entertainment to be held at the Arcade Auditorium Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Club.

This afternoon the Washington Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club will entertain the delegates to the Washington Panhellenic Association at tea at the home of Mrs. Wesley Sauter, 509 Godard road, Batetry Park, Md., in compliment to Mrs. Jones. In the receiving line with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jansky will be Miss Ethel Riley, president of the Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Vivian Vestal, Panhellenic delegate. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jansky will be guests of Theta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Goucher College, Baltimore, at tea. They will then go to New York City to attend the Grand Council of the fraternity.

Dr. White Speaking.

On Wednesday evening, the Institute of the Jewish Community Center will present Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who will speak on "Man's Knowledge of Himself." Dr. J. Kotz will be the chairman. The institute is open to the public.

Takoma Park Women's Club Will Hold Tea

Affair on Wednesday Will Be for New Members and Sponsors.

The membership and hospitality committees of the Takoma Park Women's Club are giving a tea to the new members of the club and their sponsors at the home of Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan, 7401 Blair road, on Wednesday, from 2 until 4 p. m.

A program has been arranged, including Helen Campbell Williams, who will sing a group of numbers accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Bond. Marian W. Bond will play a group of violin numbers and a piano solo. Readings will be given by Gloria Bailey and Catherine Humber.

The philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

A review of Bruno Frank's biography, "A Man Called Cervantes," was given by Mrs. Gordon Smith Parker at the meeting of the literature department on Monday afternoon.

Mr. James M. R. Adams was the guest speaker at the meeting of the garden department on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Ewing. Following the meeting the group visited Mr. Adams' garden.

The drama department met at the Takoma Park (Md.) Library on Wednesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. F. Hawkes, Mrs. Byron M Coon and Mrs. F. L. Pratt. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. C. Harbin, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Smythe and Mrs. N. M. Pollock. A study of August Strindberg, exponent of naturalism, was made.

Mrs. Waldo Schmitt entertained the music department at her home on Thursday morning. Miss Katherine Morrison, was the guest artist. Mrs. J. Frank Rice sang a group of songs and the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, also sang.

The duplicate contract class met at the home of Mrs. James W. Burch on Friday afternoon.

Gold Star Unit Will Take Part In Legion Fete

Grace Darling Chapter Will Join in Services at Memorial Friday.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers held its bi-monthly meeting at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edna Boardman, presiding. Mrs. E. M. Nash gave the opening prayer in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. H. L. Hurley. Reports were presented by Mrs. Rose Conway-Stetson, Mrs. Josephine Talks and Mrs. E. S. Bruce.

An invitation was accepted for the memorial service to be held at the District of Columbia World War Memorial on Friday, sponsored by the "8 and 40." An invitation from the Kenneth Nash Auxiliary of the American Legion also was accepted for a Mother's Day program at the Raleigh Hotel on May 6. The chapter accepted an invitation from Mrs. John C. Kelton to meet in her home on Kalorama road on Wednesday afternoon, May 6, for a business and social session.

Founders' Day of the American Gold Star Mothers will be celebrated on June 4 with a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Delegates from the District Chapter will attend the national convention in Detroit from June 9 to 12.

Woman's Clinic.

Mrs. Don A. Sanford, chairman of the card party to be given tomorrow by the board of directors of the Woman's Clinic for the benefit of the clinic, announces additional subscribers as follows:

Mrs. Anna Kochersperger, Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. M. B. Ziegler, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Mrs. Martin Hysong, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. George W. Teackle, Mrs. Fred Repetti, Mrs. Virginia Beach, Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Alvin Hall and Mrs. Metta Cole.

The party will be held at 2 p. m. at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-Sixth street northwest. Mrs. George Sager is in charge of the sale of candy.

Study Club Meets.

The committee for the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club met with the chairman, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, on Tuesday. Those present and in charge of arrangements were the president, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks; reservations, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary; program, Mrs. Edward Campbell Sheilds; music, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham; hospitality, Mrs. William Frances Keohan; seating, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison; flowers, Mrs. William J. McGee; printing and publicity, Mrs. William A. Boss.

Post Staff Photo.

When the Armenian Club staged its bazaar last Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Hotchigian, left; Mrs. Bobashanian, Mrs. Bobigian and Mrs. Maranian donned the traditional costumes of their homeland to dance the dances their mothers and grandmothers danced before them.

Four Sections Of Chevy Chase Group to Meet

International Unit to Hear Review by Mrs. Stevens Tomorrow.

"I Write as I Please," by Walter Duranty, will be reviewed by Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens at the meeting of the international relations section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, to be held in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire will discuss "The Growth of Nationalism in the Orient," and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby will give a monologue, "Patriot Lady."

The music section will hold the final program tea of the year at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Brockett Muir, Brockwood, Wilson lane, Bethesda. Mrs. Carl Tilman will be hostess for tea, and Mrs. Charles Felton is in charge of the musical program, which will include Mrs. J. J. Underwood, soprano; Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi, pianist; Mrs. John A. Logan, violinist; Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford, reader, and a sextet made up of members of the section.

Thursday, at 10 a. m., the nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle under the leadership of Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson for a trip to Difficult Run.

Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Liston P. Bethea, Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd, Mrs. Eugene H. McLachlen and Mrs. William Leroy New will act as hostesses for a card party and dance to be given by the social section at the Brook Farm Tea House on Thursday at 9 p. m. Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt is leader of the section.

Ladies Oriental Shrine To Entertain 1,000 Here

Plans are under way for the twenty-second annual grand council of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, which will convene in Washington for three days beginning May 19 at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 1,000 delegates, representing every State in the Union and Canada, are expected to attend.

Members of the Su-Zu Court, No. 21, of Washington, will be hostesses to the delegates, with Mrs. Bertha M. Bromwell general chairman of the convention. Mrs. Mary Hohenstein, high priestess; Mrs. Gola T. Duval, recorder and grand inner guard, and Mrs. Pauline R. Auerhamer are vice chairmen of the convention.

The Su-Zu Court was instituted in Washington in 1925. The grand council of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America was organized at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1914.

Women Osteopaths.

The Women's Osteopathic Association has elected the following officers: Dr. Lulu I. Waters, president; Dr. Bertha Crum, vice president; Dr. Florence Everhart, secretary-treasurer. The appointments of the chairmen of the standing committees will be made at the executive committee meeting May 7. The proceeds from the card party held recently at Chestnut Farms Auditorium will permit rehabilitation work for a delinquent crippled child, recommended by the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches through their Juvenile Court representative.

Protected Home Circle.

The Grand Circle of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, Protected Home Circle, will hold its regular session tomorrow at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The business session will be opened at 10 a. m. by the grand president, Lucy Sampson. Visitors from Maryland and Virginia are expected and also Supreme President S. H. Hadley and Mrs. Hadley. Mrs. Fred Service and other Supreme Circle officers will be present from Sharon, Pa.

The evening meeting will be opened at 8 o'clock. There will be a class initiation by members of Congressional Circle, followed by a program.

Soloists Entertain Today At Y. W. C. A. Music Hour

The Sunday tea will be held at 4 p. m. in the parlors at the Y. W. C. A Headquarters with Mrs. Allie M. Baxter, of the Dupont Chapter, as hostess. The weekly music hour will follow at 5 p. m. featuring two vocal soloists.

Dupont Chapter will meet in the board room at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. St. Albans Chapter will meet the same afternoon at 1:30 in the fourth floor club room to hear Mrs. Suzuyo Imamura, of Japan, speak. On Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 614 E street.

The regular rehearsal of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will be held at 1104 M street, Thursday, at 7 p. m., with Mary Worthley directing and Elaine Cooper, accompanying.

A new class in pipe making, under the direction of Miss Margaret Lambie, has been organized meeting Mondays at the Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Professional Writers' Club of the education department will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at headquarters.

Committee meetings for the week included rooms registry, Wednesday at 11 a. m., and Kamp Council, Saturday at 6 p. m.

The Junior Council of the Girl Reserves will hold a meeting in the department office tomorrow at 4 p. m. All girls interested in singing will come at the same hour. Tuesday, the Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet at 4 p. m. and the executive committee at 5 p. m.

Friday, the program planning committee for the Girl Reserves will go for their annual spring conference to Vacation Lodge, in Cherrydale, to stay until Sunday. The girls attending are Mildred Bland, Eastern High; Catherine Hickey, Wilson Junior High; Eleanor Graves, Central High; Martha Moss, Western High; Ruth Linthicum, McKinley High; Erva Barger, Roosevelt. Miss Mabel Cook, executive of the department, and Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will accompany them.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Preparations are under way for their spring program, which will be given the first week in June.

The Business Girls Public Affairs Round Table will continue their study of "The United States Policy in the Far East" Thursday at 5:15 p. m.

Practice bridge group for business women and their friends will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hannah Hill as the hostess.

Blue Triangle Club members will gather at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 5:15 to go to Rock Creek Park for a picnic supper and a program planned by the recreation committee, under the direction of Bart Zanella.

A public affairs forum tea will be given at the association headquarters Tuesday at 4 p. m., when Dr. Arthur Flemming, of the American University staff, will speak.

Mrs. Allan H. Willett and Mrs. G. R. Wait will be in charge, with the public affairs committee, Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman, acting as hostesses. This will be the last tea of the season.

The first of the spring tours planned by the Y. W. C. A. for this season will take place Sunday, May 3, when a party will travel by bus through the Shenandoah Valley, leaving the association at 8:30 a. m.

The public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring a forum tea Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of School of Public Affairs of American University, will speak on "Issues of 1936—Objective Appraisal." Mrs. Allan Willett and Mrs. G. R. Wait are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Arts Chairman Leads Final Tour

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MORRIS CAFRITZ,

head of the fine arts group of the Washington Section of the Council of Jewish Women, who will lead the last of this season's art appreciation tours on Tuesday. The group will view exhibits at the Library of Congress.

Fine Arts Group To See Congress Library Exhibits

Jewish Women's Council Section to Conclude Series of 6 Tours.

The final trip of the fine arts group of the Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women will be taken next Tuesday when the group will visit the Congressional Library with David Roberts as leader. He will show the Bible exhibit, the Carnegie exhibit and the works of American and foreign printers and etchers. This is the sixth and last of the art appreciation tours of the committee of the council headed by Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

The work started in November with a trip to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, with Jeremiah O'Connor as leader. In December the group went to the Freer Gallery of Art, where Assistant Curator Grace Dunham Guest interpreted Chinese art. In January they went to the Phillips Memorial Gallery, where Duncan Phillips led one group and C. Law Watkins a second group through the collection of modern French art. In February there was a visit to the Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, where they viewed the George Hewitt Myers collection of textiles and rugs. In March the facilities of the Arts Club were opened to the group.

The group began as one, but the calendar proved so popular that it had to be enlarged to two. This year's events are really preparatory to next year's study of the current exhibits as they come to Washington.

To compliment the fine art program, a course of musical appreciation will be given next year. This course will be given by Nathan Weinberg, violinist and lecturer and teacher at the Washington College of Music.

Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules Holds Meet

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met on Wednesday evening at the Burlington Hotel, being received by Mme. Arthur M. Chichester and Mme. Pierre de Chauny. Following the opening of the meeting by M. William J. Wallis, president, Mme. William J. Wallis gave a brief account of the founding of the Cercle in 1872.

Mlle. Marie de Porry, Mme. Gaston de Bouy, Mlle. Elizabeth Cates, and Mlle. Corinne Peardon took part in the program which closed with a charade played by Mme. Pierre de Chauny, Mme. Manuel Cambouri, Mlle. Patricia Hunt, Mlle. Undine Livaudais, Mlle. Margaret T. Herring, M. Henri Lazard and Dr. R. L. de Saussure.

Railway Auxiliary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was held at the Brooke Tea House Monday, following luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and her mother, Mrs. L. A. King, were guests. Mrs. Biddle spoke on federation work and Mrs. W. M. Collins gave a resume of the auxiliary's history. Mrs. D. W. Holton, of the Capitol Hill History Club, was also a guest.

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club met Wednesday for luncheon at Barker Hall with the president, Miss I. Malinde Havey, presiding. The speaker was Miss Ruth de Young, woman's editor of the Chicago Tribune. A new member was welcomed, Mrs. Josephine Prescott, in charge of public health nursing. Among the guests were Mrs. Moss, of St. Louis; Miss Marie Brown, Miss Helen McMackin, Miss Aimee Rovzar, Mrs. Louis McMann, Mrs. Lucy Jane Hines and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.

Philo-Classics.

Philo-Classics Club met April 17 at the home of Mrs. Ira Shantz, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman presiding. A new member, Mrs. J. P. Mutchler was welcomed. Mrs. G. L. Peckham read a paper on Shakespeare's life. Guests present were Mrs. Edwin Bell and Mrs. Emma Boutin, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Watkins to Preside; Educator Is on Program

Annual Meeting of Group to Be Held May 7 and 8; Mrs. Roosevelt Luncheon Guest on May 16 at the Mayflower; Art Exhibit Is Showing.

The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, second vice president, will preside, since the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, first vice president, will be in Florida for the General Federation Council meeting.

At this meeting action will be taken on the proposed changes to the by-laws which were read at the March meeting.

Miss Bertha R. Palmer, former superintendent of public instruction of North Dakota, will speak at 11 o'clock. Miss Palmer, who has had wide experience as a teacher, principal and superintendent, will give a purely scientific talk, the subject of which is "The Need of the Hour."

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the federation will be held on May 7 and 8 at the Raleigh Hotel. Program committees are at work preparing the schedule of events for those days.

The annual luncheon, at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor, will be held on June 16 at the Mayflower. Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman in charge of the event, has announced that half the reservations have been made and has urged clubs not yet represented to take action as soon as possible regarding the number of tables they will want.

Art Exhibit.

The Independent Art Exhibit in the department stores, which is sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts of the federation and The Washington Post, will continue through April 30.

Many of the official family will be absent on Monday, due to the council meeting in Miami. Those attending as delegates are Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, former chairman of the department of publicity and present recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, chairman of the department of public welfare; Mrs. George L. Peckham, chairman of the division of conservation of natural resources and Mrs. Charles W. Langley, chairman of pins. Mr. Biddle, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director; Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the department of fine arts; Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the American home; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of radio, and Mrs. Simon are also attending.

Radio Change.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, radio chairman for the General Federation, announces that due to the change to daylight-saving time, the "Education for Living" program, will now be heard at 1:45 p. m., instead of from 2:45 p. m., each Friday, over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co.

On May 1, Annie Hard, well-known news commentator, whose human interest stories of the news here and abroad are of universal appeal, will speak on "Education for Living." Mrs. Hard will be heard from New York. On May 8, Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of public instruction of the State of Iowa, will speak from Chicago on "The Necessity of School Education." Other programs for May will be announced later.

Mrs. Lawson Tells of Merits Of Federation

President of Clubwomen's Group Points Out Costs and Benefits.

"Although the General Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the lowest-cost organizations of women in the world, carrying on its gigantic program on a per capita membership dues of only 10 cents, its scope of interest and influence is ever widening," said Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president.

"At our annual meeting, which will open Tuesday of this week in Miami, Fla., we are offering for the vote of our members 11 resolutions touching many vital international and national problems in education, welfare and citizenship. These resolutions have been sent out to all of our more than 16,000 member clubs, embracing 2,000,000 women, for study and vote, thus insuring an intelligent vote at Miami. Hundreds of women were registered for attendance at the meeting weeks in advance."

Education and patriotism will be stressed in the addresses of the distinguished guest speakers at the council. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will be the special speaker on State presidents' night, Wednesday and will discuss "Drifts in National Living," with emphasis on phases of interest to all the States and those pertaining to education for a living. Dr. Frank A. Balyeat, professor of secondary education at the University of Oklahoma; Mrs. Grace Elmore Gibson, prominent attorney of Tulsa, Okla, and Miss Marita Steuve, student at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., will participate in a symposium, "What Patriotism Means to Me," on national president's night, Thursday.

A special program will be presented by each major department of the federation, in addition to the departmental luncheons and roundtable conferences where particular problems can be discussed. In planning these programs the chairmen have kept in mind the administration theme of "Education for Living."

Annual Parley Of Mayflower Group Is Held

Society of Descendants Holds Reception for Visiting Members.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia held its annual reception to members from other State Mayflower societies at the Admiral, Tuesday evening. Members from Maine to California, from Minnesota and Michigan to Texas answered the roll call.

Special guests of honor were the governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants and Mrs. Burnham Standish Colburn, who assisted in the dedication of the District of Columbia State stand of colors.

The dedicatory ceremony was opened with the call to colors sounded by Leigh L. Nettleton, jr., in response to which two Marine color sergeants advanced the colors. The Rev. John E. Fort, of the Union M. E. Church, pronounced the invocation. Former Gov. Leigh L. Nettleton sr., then presented the colors to Gov. Frank B. Steele, who received them in the name of the State society. Gov. Gen. Colburn gave the dedicatory address.

The President General of the S. A. R. and Mrs. Henry F. Baker also attended. Miss Geraldine Kress, of Buffalo, violinist, gave the musical program of the evening.

Sunshine Society.

Mrs. Ernest M. Gustafson, of 4304 Eighteenth street northwest will entertain at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, the retiring president of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia, and her board of managers, consisting of Mmes. Marie C. Deal, F. C. Brinley, Edward Stevens, S. Russell Bowen, Paul J. Christian, Charles P. Grandfield, Bessie C. Kennedy, J. Noble Hoover and Herman Matson, the executive, and the chairmen of committees: Mmes. H. A. Austin, E. B. Johns, E. M. Gustafson, Eugene Thompson, G. W. Trevena, H. E. Huntsberry, E. H. Fairless, Giles Scott Rafter, T. R. Powers and W. W. Taylor.

Poetry Circle Meets.

The Chevy Chase branch of American Poetry Circle met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ada Van Loon McGee. The evening was given over to the poetical works and reading of Dr. Bartlette B. James, of Chevy Chase. The final meeting of the season of the club will be held May 16 at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Paul Kirby, 5550 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.

Columbia Heights Club Gathers at Lyon Hurst

Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert McFall, at Lyon Hurst, Va. The assistant hostess was Mrs. H. T. Williams.

A paper on the Canary and Tenerife Islands was read by Mrs. Robert Hibben.

Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier was appointed director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Her alternate is Mrs. Robert B. Bare.

Two delegates to the annual meeting in May of the District Federation of Women's Clubs are Mrs. Mary Nalle, and Mrs. George A. Cook. Their alternates are Mrs. DeWitt Croissant and Mrs. S. W. Morris.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, Mrs. Robert B. Bare, Mrs. Robert McFall, Mrs. Charles Hoover and Mrs. Joseph McCuen.

A social hour followed. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Kenesaw Thursday.

Huguenots Present Emblem.

The Huguenot Society of the founders of manakin in the Colony of Virginia, Mrs. John Franklin McDougall national president, presented its national society insignia at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Wednesday.

The presentation was made by the national president accompanied by a delegation from the national assembly. Including the national vice president, Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston, Mrs. Robert C. Sweet and Mrs. William Whitehead Erivin, National secretary Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill; national register, Mrs. Charles B. Perrow; and the following members, Mrs. Robert T. Gladstone, Mrs. D. D. Geiger, Mrs. Bama J. Porter, Mrs. Charles D. Tebo, Mrs. Earl W. Hood, Mrs. Pleasant J. Gantt.

The insignia was accepted by the officer in charge at Arlington National Cemetery, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. Army, retired.

Free Lance Writers.

Members of the Society of Free Lance Writers are devoting more time to the business of writing as the end of the season draws near.

At the next meeting on Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, Jean Lane, Emma Sutton-Bennett and Nanette E. Friend will submit original stories to be read by the club's reader, Phyllis Holton. The stories will then be analyzed by the class.

Members of the society are preparing stories for the contest to be given by the organization, in which original stories not exceeding 1,000 words nor less than 2,500 are to be submitted. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best four.

Ancient Chinese City, Once Renowned as Center of Tea Trade, Slides Back Centuries

Once Gay Town Basks In Glory of Yesteryear

Onslaughts of Progress Repulsed by Place That Returned to Existence It Knew Before Commerce Interrupted Its Dreams.

By Dorothy Harrington.

China, the land of mystery; strange sights and customs; temple bells, lotus blossoms and incense.

Let me take you there! Not to modern China, but to a city once-famous vast tea trade;Today—old decrepit, forlorn and full of tales of its once-famous days.

As we walk down the street the huge closed houses seem to say as we pass them, "You should have seen us in the "Gay Nineties," with our open windows, sparkling glass chandeliers; champagne flowing like water, beautiful ladies in silks and satins gracing our halls. The spacious rooms full of gay laughing people. Don't think of us as you see us today. Our windows boarded up and our beautiful rooms turned into tenements and the weeds growing high over our once beautifully kept lawns."

The narrow streets are unpaved and huge stone horse-shoe shaped graves line the roadside and surrounding slopes. Mandarins of long ago rest there peacefully, so old their names are probably forgotten even by the long-memoried Chinese.

We descend steep stone steps to a busy street below. Coolies in loin cloths and wide pointed straw hats shout their way as they pull the rickshaws of stately Chinese merchants in brocade robes and round, black, satin, tight-fitting hats. Black-clad women hobble between them on their tiny two and a half inch feet; beggars by the dozens stretch forth leprous hands and gaze with eyes sunk deep in parchment-like faces. Meat, lacquered to keep it fresh, hangs from hooks in a nearby shop; music—strange strummings and squealings — fills the hot air and combines with the quaint smells of the Chinese city.

Ungainly Sails.

Before us is a seven-storied pagoda, leaning heavily to one side. We go inside and mount the narrow spiral staircase that leads to the six landings of the pagoda. One can go out on each landing and walk around the outside on a narrow ledge or shelf. Between the open arches are paintings of gods and devils, each in a different posture and done in many colors. One would think that the constant exposure of sun and rain would have done more damage to them in the hundreds of years they have been there, but each picture is perfect. The bright colors have faded to delicate pastel shades and as the sun shines on them they seem to come to life.

As we look over the city from the top of the pagoda we see in the distance large Chinese junks with eyes in the front of each and the large ungainly sails of the boats shimmer like silver as the sun rests on them. Near the shore are dozens of little sampans that look like water bugs. In these tiny crafts families are born, live and die. Near us is a big temple, its walls a delicate mauve, and below us is a pond of lotus blossoms. The beautiful white flowers sway to and fro as the slight breeze makes ripples on the water of the pond.

We descend from the tower and once more walk through the traffic of the busy streets. We see an antique shop and enter. One hears of "The Treasures of The East," but rarely sees them. Brass, silver, jade, gold, rare glass, porcelain, silks and gorgeous brocades. They are fast disappearing, but here in this out of the way place may be found things of rare beauty hundreds of years old.

In the dim lantern light of the shop we see beautiful statues of the Goddess of Mercy "Kannon Pu Sa" and of the Buddha. They are made of bronze, jade, soap stone and carved wood and stand or sit on teakwood bases or pedestals. Brocade robes, long silk scrolls, embroidered or painted hangings grace the walls. The minute stitches of the exquisite embroidery must have taken years to complete.

Ancient Vases.

On one of the walls hangs the death portrait of a mandarin. His robe, a sapphire blue, with dragons worked in gold thread swirling across the front of the beautiful brocade. On his head he wears a small tight-fitting black satin hat; is seated on an elaborately carved teak-wood chair that is draped with a leopard skin. It is the picture of a young man, but with eyes that look so tired and bored. Each feature is perfect and must have been drawn with the finest of pens. We stand and gaze, unable to take our eyes from the lifelike painting.

There are lovely porcelain vases and bowls, some hundreds of years old. Rare dishes and old chests studded in mother-of-pearl. A little to the back of the shop is a glass case of jade rings, combs, buckles, bracelets, earrings and a bowl thin as paper.

One wants to buy the store, but we content ourselves with an old hand-beaten silver bracelet and a pair of brass candlesticks with swirling dragons on them. We leave the store with regrets and promise faithfully to return soon, as the round fat face of the merchant smiles as he bows us out.

On the street we find it is dusk. The heat of the sun has gone and a cool breeze is trying to blow. The mellow boom of temple bells is heard. The air is heavy with a rich, sweet incense that comes from the temples; mysterious and Oriental as it burns before gods foreign to us, whose faces look patient, powerful and meditative as they sit in shrines built hundreds of years ago.

Off Beaten Track.

Now that the tea trade has gone and only a handful of foreigners remain, the old city has gone back, as you see, to what it was centuries ago. And yet, but two and a half days from here is Shanghai, modern China seething with trade, the China of the tourist.

When you travel don't be satisfied with the big cities. Go inside the country and feel its heart beat, see it as it really is and not what it appears to be from the outside.

Santa Fe Buys Streamliner For Fast Runs

High Speed, De Luxe Train Will Be in Operation Out of Chicago This Winter.

The Santa Fe has just placed a contract with the Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co., of Philadelphia, for a de luxe high-speed streamlined stainless steel train of the most modern and commodious type, S. T. Bledsoe, president of the road, announced today. Delivery is expected within six months, and it is planned to place it in regular operation on its Super Chief between Chicago and Los Angeles the latter part of this year.

The new train will operate between Chicago and Los Angeles on a once-a-week round-trip schedule, covering the 2,225 miles between these points in 39 hours and 45 minutes.

The new train, streamlined and embodying the last word in engineering research and design, will be drawn by a powerful Diesel locomotive, and will consist of eight cars, including a baggage car, dining car, a cocktail lounge-club car, four sleepers and a sleeper-observation car. It will be of full standard size, although weighing only approximately one-half as much as the conventional heavy steel train. Interiors of the cars will actually be wider than in current equipmen, while skillful handling of design will permit greater commodiousness throughout. Sleeping berths will be wider than usual; bedrooms, drawing rooms and compartments, which can be used en suite if desired, will be generous in size.

Following delivery, stated Mr. Bledsoe, this lightweight stainless steel equipment, revolutionary in many respects, will be used on the new Santa Fe Flier, the Super Chief, which it is planned to place in regular operation between Chicago and Los Angeles early in May, on a once-a-week schedule of only 39 hours and 45 minutes. In the meantime the Super Chief will carry the finest of standard steel Pullman equipment, and will be drawn by the big 3,600 horsepower Diesel locomotive which the road has been testing out for several months.

Officer Changes On S. S. Normandie

The re-entry of the French flagship Normandie, world's largest and fastest ship, into the trans-Atlantic service, after a lay-off of seven months, will bring about the following changes:

Capt. Hubert Viard, who was second captain on the bridge of the giant French liner since her entry into the North Atlantic run, has been named commander of the steamer Antilles, of the French West Indies and South America service.

Capt. Herve Le Huede, who served on the Normandie in the capacity of security officer, has been promoted to second captain, replacing Viard.

The new security officer will be Lieut. Joseph Cailloce, who, at the time of the launching of the Normandie, was assigned to Saint-Nazaire to help supervise details of the construction of the mammoth liner.

"Hardy Anglers" Gather At North Asbury Park

North Asbury Park, N. J., April 26.—Many members of the Berkeley-Carteret "hardy anglers' clan" continue to arrive since the opening of the 1936 trout fishing season, and with favorable weather prevailing, angling along the nearby well-stocked Pine Brook, Hockson Creek, West Farms Brook and Manasquan tributaries has been more than productive, while the salt water Isaak Waltons report exceptional flounder catches in Shark River Hill inlet, one of the most popular angling waters less than 1½ miles from the hotel.

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Union Pacific Photo.

Fishing grounds in the mountains, East and West, North and South, are opening up and early anglers are already reporting phenomenal catches like this which, they say, was yanked out of Jackson Lake, Wyo., in 2 hours one morning.

Wildwood Park Officials Draft Landscape Plan

Elaborate Program to Beautify Scenery at Jersey Resort Announced.

Wildwood, N. J., April 26.—An elaborate plan of beautifying the city by improved established parks, planting trees along the streets and decorating private homes and public buildings with shrubbery and the establishment of new parks has been announced by the City of Wildwood park commission. The commission plan already is beginning to function with the improvement of the municipal stadium, the beautification of the parks at Oak, Maple and Poplar avenues, and the creation of a new park at Montgomery and Atlantic avenues.

In appreciation of the work E. Z. Fox, chairman of the park commission, has done to inaugurate the city beautiful plan the city commissioners have named the new project at Montgomery avenue Fox Park. Formal dedication of the park was marked with the planting of trees and shrubbery and formal ceremonies this week.

The park is only one of several such projects under the plan of the park commission, explained Mr. Fox.

"Six new tennis courts will be established in the Montgomery avenue park to enhance the playing facilities already provided by the city, and a playground for children with all up to date apparatus for playing and entertainment will be established before summer on the city-owned beach adjoining the park tract," he said.

Working with the chairman on the plans of the park commission are Thomas Delaney, Louis Rieber, John Spuhler, Joseph Keating and Paul Scully. Members of the park commission are appointed by the city commissioners and serve without pay.

Giants' Causeway.

There is no natural phenomenon anywhere to compare to the Giants' Causeway, on the northern coast of Ireland, with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honeycomb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the magnificent coast road which leads to it.

Asbury Park Golf Course Operating With City Control

Ashbury Park, N. J.—The sports season is getting under way in full swing in this resort with the official opening of the Ashbury Park golf course, which for the first time this season will be conducted under municipal auspices.

The newly remodeled 18-hole layout will be the scene of an active program of tournaments arranged especially for visitors and guests. Located within a 10-minute ride from the heart of the city, the course has been rearranged with new fairways, greens and hazards, and green fees have been appreciably reduced.

Horseback riding, long one of the popular sports here, received an added impetus during the last several days with the opening of miles of new bridle paths leading through the densely wooded hills.

High-goal polo matches will get under way during the next week with the season scheduled to start with some of the country's ranking mallet wielders participating in the matches.

Bicycling is also coming into its own at a fast clip with city officials arranging to detour traffic from several of the thoroughfares during the morning hours in order to provide several bicycle paths.

London Will Be Scene Of Rotary Convention

Rotary International has accepted the invitation of the Rotary Club of London to hold its annual convention there June 6 to June 11 next year.

This will be the first time the convention will be held in London and it is expected that it will attract 10,000 Rotarians and their friends from all parts of the world, especially from the United States and various parts of the British Empire. On two occasions only—in Edinburgh, 1921, and Vienna, 1931—has the convention been held in Europe.

As hosts the Rotary Club of London will have the full co-operation of 400 other Rotary Clubs in the British Isles.

The Rotary movement has grown with great rapidity and is now established in between 70 to 80 different countries. There are 3,900 clubs, the membership of which is drawn from representative business and professional men. The total membership exceeds 160,000.

School Moving To N. J. Resort For 3 Weeks

Entire Student Body Along With Teaching Staff Will Visit Ocean City.

Ocean City, N. J., April 25.—The entire student body, faculty members and other employes of the Penn Hall School, numbering about 250, will arrive in Ocean City on Friday in a special train. They will continue their regular routine of studies here for a period of three weeks, departing on the return trip about May 23. During their stay there will be a series of interesting social affairs.

Horseback riding, the sporty course of the Ocean City Golf Club and the municipal tennis courts provide recreation and sport which are taken advantage of by the girls at every opportunity.

Boys' Week, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ocean City, will be observed, beginning tomorrow and terminating with special church services appropriate to the occasion next Sunday. On Saturday a boy mayor and boy commissioners of finance and public safety will rule the city, together with 21 other boy departmental officials, for one hour from 11 a. m. to noon.

During the week championship baseball and tennis games and track meets will be held.

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Special Events—*Calgary Stampede, Indian Days, Trail Ride, Trail Hike, Golf Week.*

Add Rail Fare from starting point. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 13. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, June 20. Tours begin Banff, June 18; Field, June 20; include motoring, hotel rooms-meals.

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Cape May, N. J., Beach Resorts List Innovations

Eleven Seashore and Four Bayside Places Plan Summer Program.

Cape May, N. J., April 25.—The officials of the County of Cape May and those of its 11 seashore and 4 bayside resorts have agreed that through their combined efforts the 1936 program for the vacation season will have more attractions than that of any previous year.

Beach calisthenic classes, daily band and orchestra concerts, afternoon and evening dancing, golf and tennis tournaments, sail and speedboat regattas; pier, bay, surf and deep sea fishing; pet parades and shows; bicycle and horseback riding; beach clubs and organized beach games; swimming and life-guard boat races; fashion shows, beauty pageants, baby parades and pageants, as well as elaborate Fourth of July celebrations, are some of the many entertaining features, for the summer season, at the Cape May County resorts.

In addition to all of these attractions, there are all kinds of amusement places and riding devices, including the wide wooden esplanades and fine white sandy beaches, gently sloping to the broad expanse of the Atlantic.

The county, with its 15 resorts, can well supply the vacation desire of everyone. "Whether you like a large resort or one less active, or should your liking lean toward a small coastal or bay community, the County of Cape May is the answer," according to Percy H. Jackson, director of the official county governing body.

The county, through the Department of Public Affairs, is taking a more active interest in its thousands of summer visitors. The officials of the county want to assist the resort cities in welcoming and entertaining their visitors during their stay.

School of Skating.

Lake Placid, N. Y., April 25.—A school for figure-skating judges, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, will be conducted in the Olympic arena, Lake Placid, on July 11 and 12, it was announced today. This will be the first school of its kind ever held in the United States. Ice will be down on the floor of the arena for the annual midsummer ice season, which lasts this year from July 4 to August 9.

7,000 Canadian Legionnaires Will Visit Vimy Ridge in July

Paris will naturally lure many of the 7,000 Canadian legionnaires who are making the pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge this July, but many of them will not be satisfied with a mere trip across the channel and will tour Europe widely, according to Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., who have organized 15 official post-pilgrimage tours.

Legionnaires, with only one week at their disposal, may either limit themselves to Paris, or include also Amsterdam and Brussels, or revisit Cologne and sail up the Rhine to Switzerland before reaching Paris. Other one-week tours feature the attractions of Britain, Ireland and the Blarney Stone and the Lakes of Killarney, or the Shakespeare country, the English lakes and Scotland.

With two weeks to travel, there is a tour that includes Amsterdam, Cologne and the Rhineland, bringing one back via the Black Forest and Switzerland to Paris. A typical three-weeks' tour makes as wide a sweep as Belgium, Holland, Germany and the Olympic games, the Rhine, Czechoslavakia, Australia, the Tyrol, Switzerland and France. Another includes a comprehensive Scandinavian itinerary, then Germany, Switzerland and France. More extended itineraries are available in four weeks, including the Soviet Union.

Alexander the Great Never Saw Alexandria

Although Alexander the Great founded Alexandria, the principal seaport of Egypt, yet he never saw the city, as he died long before the original lay-out for the city was completed. At the end of its first century it was second in population only to Rome. It was here that Cleopatra made history, immortalizing Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony.

Famous Birthplace.

Mme. Sarah Grand, whose "Heavenly Twins" was a best seller a generation ago, was born in Donaghadee, near Belfast, Ireland.

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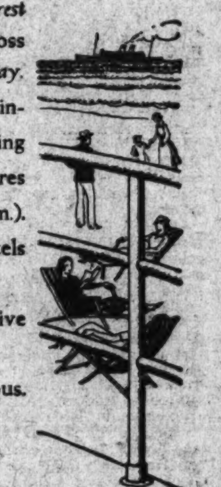

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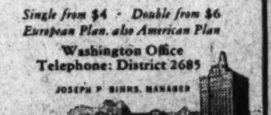

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BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS

Thousands Will Pay Visit to Homes and Gardens of the Old Dominion This Week

Show Places of Virginia Open to Pilgrims Today

Visitors Will Be Received at Places Through Saturday; Virginia Club Holding Fete in Connection With Garden Week.

This week will be marked by an exodus of Washington motorists as Virginia Garden week opens, and thousands of tourists will drive to this region from other parts of the country to visit historic homes and gardens of the Old Dominion.

Many of these places are regularly closed to visitors, and others can be seen best only during this week while attendants are on the premises to aid visitors in seeing all the interesting features of each place.

Garden week, opening today and closing Saturday, is sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, composed of 27 local clubs. Representatives of these clubs are stationed at each of the historic spots to collect the admission fee and furnish information to visitors.

Fee Aids Restoration.

The fee, 50 cents for each garden and 50 cents for each house entered, goes into a fund to finance restoration of publicly owned historic places. Among those already benefited by the fund are Stratford, the home of the Lees; Kenmore, home of Fielding and Betty Lewis; The Manse, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson; Wilton, home of the Randolphs, and the old Rolfe place.

The Garden Week Association has this year planned three automobile trips from Washington into various sections of Virginia. The trips are easily made in one day and each one includes five or six old Virginia homes now open.

One of the three motor trips includes such famous homes as Stoke, Foxcroft, Fairfield, Audley and Annefield. They are in the Middleburg, Berryville district of Virginia. The other two trips will be published later in the week.

Route to Stoke House.

To reach the Stoke House, leave Washington by way of Alexandria and Fairfax on route No. 50. Six miles above Middleburg on that highway is the Stoke House, at Aldie. Mrs. Floyd Harris owns Stoke, and her modern garden, the finest in the State, is the narcissus test garden of the Virginia Garden Club.

Drive from Aldie to Middleburg by route No. 50. Four miles north of Middleburg is the Foxcroft School, one of the most famous girls' schools in the country. The original building was erected in the early eighteenth century, and the old part of the house dates back to 1733. It was the first brick mansion erected in Loudoun County, the brick having been brought from England. Miss Charlotte Noland owns the school.

Leaving Middleburg, follow route No. 50 to Winchester. The surrounding countryside is beautiful with apple blossoms. Turn right at Winchester on route No. 7 and drive to Berryville. Four miles north of Berryville on route No. 240 is Fairfield.

Fairfield was built by Warner Washington in 1771 and is now owned by Mrs. John Richardson. The terraced garden and fine old boxwood bushes are very lovely.

Visit Audley.

Drive back to Berryville from Fairfield and visit Audley, which is 1 mile east of Berryville, on Route No. 7. This modest home also was built by Warner Washington and was once owned by Betty Washington Lewis. Nellie Custis Lewis, the adopted daughter of George Washington, lived there for 20 years. Mr. B. B. Jones, present owner of Audley, has made it into one of the finest horse-breeding farms in Virginia.

Half a mile east of Berryville from Route No. 7 turn right on county road No. 613 and continue south for about 3 miles to Annefield. The beautiful old house was built in 1790 by Mathew Page and named for his wife, Anne. "Sweet Anne Page," the daughter of William Byrd Page, planted the shrubbery and lilac bushes in the garden. The garden contains beautiful old boxwood trees. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins are the owners.

Return to Route No. 12 from Annefield and drive south to Route No. 50. Turn left on Route No. 50 and drive back to Washington.

The second trip is in the Warrenton, Middleburg, Leesburg district and includes such lovely old homes as Gordonsdale, Oak Hill, Oatlands and Belmont.

Drive through Falls Church on Route No. 211 to Warrenton, turning at Warrenton toward The Plains. Two miles south of The Plains on Route No. 15 is Gordonsdale, a beautiful building with splendid grounds built 100 years ago, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vickers.

Stately Old Mansion.

Continue on Route No. 15 to The Plains. Drive 4 miles west of The Plains on Route No. 55 and southwest for a mile on Route No. 242 to reach Oak Hill (Marshall).

Oak Hill is the stately old mansion built and occupied by John Matshall, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The beautiful location of the house and grounds and the interesting old structure are well worth seeing.

Leaving Oak Hill go to Middleburg on Route No. 15. At Middleburg take Route No. 50 toward Washington. The Monroe Oak Hill is located about two miles from the intersection of Route No. 50 and Route No. 15 in the direction of Leesburg. Oak Hill was built by James Monroe and occupied by him during and after his Presidency. The house contains a collection of furniture of great beauty and historic interest. Here also may be seen the footprints of dinosaurs preserved in stone. Mr. Frank C. Little is the present owner of Oak Hill.

A few miles north of Oak Hill on Route No. 15 is Oatlands, owned by Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, of Washington. This lovely old mansion was built in 1800 by a son of Councilor Carter and has one of the most beautiful gardens in the State.

Continuing on Route 15, turn right at Leesburg on Route No. 7. Five miles northeast of Leesburg is Belmont, which was built by Ludwell Lee, the son of Richard Henry Lee. Former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley now lives there.

Continue on Route No. 7 back to Washington.

Fredericksburg Trip.

The third automobile trip into Virginia is in the vicinity of Fredericksburg. On the Mount Vernon Highway leading from Washington is Wellington, the beautiful colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson on the Potomac River.

Just south of Wellington and Mount Vernon on Route No. 1 is one of the most imposing of the Virginia estates, Woodlawn. Built by George Washington for Nellie Custis, the mansion is now occupied by the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry A. Woodring.

Continuing south on Route No. 1, turn left to Ganston Hall, where Geroge Mason wrote the Virginia bill of rights. Further south on Route No. 1 is Rippon Lodge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis. Built in about 1725 by Richard Blackburn, grandfather of Mrs. Bushrod Washington, Rippon Lodge is a beautiful old house overlooking the Potomac.

Following Route No. 1 to Falmouth, just north of Fredericksburg, stop at Chatham across the Rappahannock River. Chatham is one of the best preserved of the private colonial estates and one of the most beautiful. Next door to Chatham is Belmont. Belmont, a home of the colonial days also, was built in the eighteenth century by William Knox.

Historic Wakefield.

Drive to Fredericksburg and turn left to Route No. 3. About 30 miles south of Fredericksburg on Route No. 3 turn on Route No. 204 to Wakefield. On the Potomac River, Wakefield was recently built to represent the birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Francis Lightfoot Lee and Richard Henry Lee. Robert E. Lee was born at Stratford. It is a most unusual type of home and one of the most interesting in Virginia.

By turning back on Route No. 3 to Fredericksburg one can drive back to Washington.

Virginians Expect Big Touring Year

Observers Display Optimism on Visit to New Market.

New Market, Va., April 26.—"Although slow in starting, due to late spring, this tourist season should be the best in years, and decidedly the best Virginia has ever had," was the opinion of 22 executives of America's leading travel agencies, while at Endless Caverns.

As guests of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, these men made a week's motor tour of Virginia, accompanied by Wilbur C. Hall. Chairman of the conversation and development commission, Jay W. Johns, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, Charles K. Brown, president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., and other Virginians.

They were welcomed to Endless Caverns by Maj. E. M. Brown, president of Endless Caverns, Inc., who conducted them for nearly 2 miles through the caves. After leaving Winchester, the party visited Shenandoah Caverns before arriving at the Endless labyrinths.

From Endless Caverns the visitors drove to Luray Caverns, and then motored over the Skyline drive in the Shenandoah National Park. Harrisonburg, Staunton, Hot Springs, Douthat State Park, Lexington and Natural Bridge were the next objectives in and near the Shenandoah Valley, after which the party crossed the Blue Ridge to see the sights of eastern Virginia.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Today the Virginia Garden Club will open many of the Old Dominion's historic houses and gardens to visitors. To aid tourists they have assigned members to each place to act as guides. Scores of other interesting spots are also prepared to receive Virginia's guests this week. Many travelers will include the broad vistas of Skyline Drive in their tours during Virginia Garden Week. They will see views like this where the Shenandoah Valley lies before them like a huge relief map bordered by far blue ranges.

New Fast Liner From Poland Well Equipped

Batory Will Give Passengers Ample Facilities for Indulgence in Sports.

In recognition of the sport-mindedness of most American travelers, special attention has been given to providing the most complete sport facilities possible in the construction of the new motorliner Batory, due on her maiden voyage to the United States on May 27.

There's a game deck on the boat deck and a sport deck on the sun deck which includes tennis courts, deck golf, squash and archery among other equipment. Elevators take passengers from these decks down to the seventh and lowest decks, where the gymnasium and swimming pool are located. The swimming pool has been built in a specially adapted shade of green tile which intensifies the illusion of depth, and has a special bar, a pantry, cane beach chairs and benches surrounding it. Adjacent to it is the gymnasium, equipped with such devices as electric horse and camel, sun lamp, rowing machines, bicycles, electric reducers and punching bags.

Unlike most liners, the gymnasium and swimming pool on the Batory will be open to third-class passengers at specified hours during the day. Even the athletic urges of children have not been overlooked in a special playroom restricted to youngsters.

Other features on the Batory are intercabin telephones, motion picture theaters, garages for passengers' motor cars, dark rooms for amateur photographers and modern American bars.

Poland's second new entry into Atlantic service, the Batory will join her sister-ship, the Pilsudski, on the New York-Halifax-Copenhagen-Gdynia run of the Gdynia America Line. At a normal speed of 18 knots, the ships cut down the New York-Copenhagen run to eight days, and the Gdynia run to eight and a half days.

Unchanging Carcassonne.

Throughout the varying tides of history, the rise and fall of conquerors and kings and the development of a great nation, Old Carcassonne, France, has remained a medieval city. Just as it resisted its countless besiegers for a thousand years, Carcassonne has resisted time and preserved the romance and charm of the past, a priceless gift to the modern world. To cross the bridge from the thriving modern town to the fortified city is to step back into the storied days of knights, crusaders and feudal barons, of jousts and tournaments, of swordsmiths and armor makers.

Americans Arrange New Tours Deep Into Canada's Hinterland

Inquiries Received From United States at Ottawa Travel Bureau Indicate Toursts Will Penetrate Beyond Beaten Path.

Frequently acclaimed by visitors as "the sportsman's paradise," Canada's vast and far-flung hinterland presents an ever-changing panorama of scenic beauty to the roving motorist. More and more, American cars, many with completely equipped trailer attached, are nosing their way into the remote quietude and splender of this region where clear, sparkling lakes and dancing streams literally teem with all species of fish.

Inquiries received by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau at Ottawa indicate that this year many families in the United States intend to penetrate still farther into Canada's inviting lakeland, beyond the belt of camps and summer hotels.

From Nova Scotia across New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario lies a vast stretch of wilderness where there are hundreds of thousands of clear water lakes and rivers abounding with the gamest of game fish. These include giant square-tail trout running to three and four pounds—ouananiche — small-mouth black bass — musky — lake and salmon trout—to say nothing of gamey walleyes and great northerners. The visitor can make his choice and be assured of experiencing unspoiled fishing for the species he desires. Canada's Western provinces offer an inviting field for this form of travel, while in Eastern Canada the highways and improved roads make possible automobile travel up to the Lake St. John region in Quebec—to Cochrane in Ontario and east and west thereof—to Nipigon, the head of Superior and all across the western provinces over the trans-Canada Highway.

Information received from those who have spent a short motoring vacation in Canada covering two or three weeks shows that many of these families have left Michigan, Ohio or Pennsylvania, headed for Toronto and then proceeded north over the Ferguson Highway to North Bay. They spent a week east of that city, fishing in a number of lakes along the north edge of Algonquin Park. Striking west from North Bay they have explored the great primitive outdoors to beyond the Canadian Soo, spending a few days on one strike of lakes for walleyes and lake trout, moving to another point for black bass and moving on further to waters where they fished for speckled trout and musky. Finally they came to the Soo—a glorious vacation near an end—headed along the trans-Canada Highway and south across Michigan, for home.

Many of these visitors fished 20 different waters—took four or five varieties of fighting gamefish—basked in sylvan retreats and saw some of the splendor of Canada's great hinterland.

Ibsen House.

The visitor to Grimstad, Norway, may see the house where Ibsen wrote many of his plays. He was a druggist's clerk here in his youth.

Canadians Celebrate On Nova Scotia Shores

Washed by the waters of the blue Atlantic, the sea-girt land of Nova Scotia with its 5,000 miles of coast line is known as "Canada's Ocean Playground." A picturesque and historical province, it offers every variety of scenic beauty and attractions for visitors. Of particular interest to those who intend paying a visit this summer is the special celebration commemorating the 175th anniversary of the founding of Yarmouth. The event, which will be held from July 27 to August 1, will feature a colorful program, which includes yacht racing, baseball, marathons, golf, tennis and deep sea and big game fish competitions interwoven with a historical pageant.

The Buccaneers.

The buccaneers, who helped to cast the halo of romance about the Caribbean and its emerald shores, were originally men who preserved beef and pork by "drying" it over a smoky fire. This meat was called boucan, and kept in this preserved state for weeks. When their own cattle supply ran out they began to pilfer the cattle belonging to others and soon became full-fledged thieves, gold and wine being their principal objects.

White Sulphur Springs Long A Health Spot

Redskins Went There Years Before Whites Discovered Curative Waters.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Dame Nature made White Sulphur first a health spa, and second a fashionable resort. Long before the day in 1778, when the first patron, a Mrs. Anderson, came to the valley availing herself of the tonic and curative powers of the waters, the redskins used the springs for the treatment of rheumatic troubles, heating the water with hot stones under the direction of the Shawnee medicine men. Prior even to the advent of the Indian, legend tells of a "Lick" on the site of the present Old White golf course, where wild animals of the forest came in quest of salt.

Others followed Mrs. Anderson to White Sulphur, and from the collection of crude cabins and wooden tubs, evolved the famous Old White Hotel and bath house, which for ever a century following was the most popular spa in the country. They came first by foot, then by carriage, and today to the modern Greenbrier by rail and plane and motor.

The location of White Sulphur makes it especially favorable as a health resort. Situated in the Alleghanies, surrounded by forests of oak, pine and spruce, the purity of the air is helpful in the administration of the various cures. The conditions in the spring and autumn are ideal and are the favorite season for taking the baths.

Special attention has been given to providing opportunities for exercise and recreation, an essential part of any health program. The 7,000-acre estate includes three golf courses, five tennis courts, two polo fields, unlimited miles of bridle trails, a skeet and trap range and a mosaic tiled swimming pool.

Elgin Marbles.

In the British Museum is a unique collection of many of the finest examples of the art and sculpture of ancient Greece. These treasures were saved from threatened and imminent destruction by Thomas, Earl of Elgin, when he was ambassador at Constantinople at the beginning of the last century. They were brought to England under his direction and deposited in the British Museum, where they bear his name—the Elgin Marbles.

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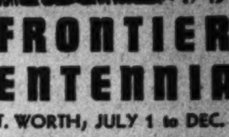

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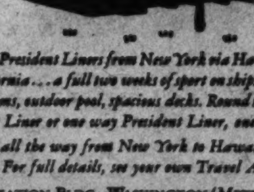

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Toscanini in Final American Concert Today, at 2, WJSV

When Arturo Toscanini ascends the conductor's stand of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society and directs the 221st broadcast of the society today (WJSV, at 2) he will be conducting not only the society's last regular concert of the season, but in all probability his final broadcast in America. Toscanini has announced his retirement from the Philharmonic-Symphony at the close of the present season. He will henceforth confine his conducting to concerts abroad.

His final program will include the Mozart G minor symphony, Beethoven's overture No. 3 to "Leonore" and Schubert's seventh symphony in C major.

Toscanini's final season in America, from the point of view of the radio audience as well as those gathered in Carnegie Hall, has been a memorable one. The 1935-36 season featured broadcasts by the following conductors: Otto Klemperer, Sir Thomas Beecham, Arturo Toscanini, Hans Lange and six Saturday morning broadcasts for children and young people under the direction of Ernest Schelling.

Outstanding broadcasts in the season's series included the Philharmonic Symphony's 200th C. B. S. broadcast on December 1, with a special program of works by composers selected in a Nation-wide poll of C. B. S. listeners. On December 8 Klemperer conducted a birthday broadcast in honor of Sibelius and part of the composer's second symphony was broadcast to Finland, Sibelius' home.

In January Sir Thomas Beecham, the distinguished English conductor, presented a festival of English music, the most extensive ever presented in this country, and a Mozart cycle in three broadcasts that also included four radio premieres of English works on one program alone.

Fraternal News

Knights of Columbus.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its thirty-ninth anniversary celebration starting Thursday, according to plans announced by Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy.

On Thursday at the clubhouse the first and second degrees of the order will be exemplified to a large class of candidates. After the degree, Al Neff and the lecturer's committee will serve refreshments in Old Heidelberg.

Next Sunday, following a luncheon at the Willard Hotel, the thirty-ninth anniversary class of Washington Council will be received into the order. This will be one of the largest classes to have received the third degree of the order and is a direct result of the forward movement recently started by the supreme body.

On Tuesday, May 5, following the third degree, the anniversary banquet will be held at the Willard Hotel. Dr. Leo F. Stock, past grand knight of the council, will be toastmaster. The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter J. Guilday will speak and the principal talk will be given by Representative John P. Higgins, of Massachusetts.

Justice Pierce Butler, the Rev. Father Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University; the Rev. Father Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., Senator Augustine Lonergan, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Representative James M. Mead, Honorable Vincent C. Burke, Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan, State Deputy George E. Herring are some of the invited guests expected to attend the banquet.

Washington Council's regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. It will be the annual Georgetown University night of the council. The University Glee Club will be a special feature of the entertainment. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university and a recently admitted member of the order, will talk. After the meeting refreshments will be served in Old Heidelburg.

Assembly Holds Ladies' Night.

The Washington General Assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus held its regular meeting and ladies' night at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday. John F. Hillyard, faithful navigator, presided, and plans were made for a Mothers' Day mass and breakfast at Georgetown University on Sunday, May 10, and also a retreat at Manresa on May 15, 16 and 17, in which all members of the Knights of Columbus in Washington will join. Rossa F. Downing is chairman of the retreat committee. William E. Leahy, chairman of the House of the Good Shepherd Motion Picture Fund, reported that the fund was almost completed.

After the meeting the ladies' night program was held, with Harry P. Somerville acting as toastmaster. The principal address of the evening was made by the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P. Entertainment was furnished by Emerson Myers, who gave several piano selections; George O'Connor, accompanied by Andy Oehman, and Jim McWilliams, professional actor and radio star. Following the entertainment supper was served.

Considine Lists Event.

Grand Knight Charles J. Considine has announced that Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a ladies night at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. Frank Pearson, the lecturer, will be master of ceremonies of an elaborate entertainment program, which will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Edna Moreland, Mable Mattimore and many others. Larry Schiller and his band will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served. Former members of Potomac Council and their ladies are invited to be present.

Royal Arcanum.

Past Grand Regent Edwin A. Niess, of Oriental Council, Royal Arcanum, has been appointed by Grand Regent James C. Dulin to the office of grand secretary, grand council of the District of Columbia, to fill the incompleted term of Grand Secretary Frank S. Parks, of District Council, recently resigned.

Mr. Niess comes to the office with experience in this position, having occupied the office of grand secretary of the Royal Arcanum several years ago.

A joint visitation of grand council officers was paid to Oriental, District and Capitol councils in joint session Tuesday evening at Royal Arcanum Hall. The regent's station was occupied by J. E. Butler, of Oriental; Charles E. Bell, of District, and Berthold D. Tiederman, of Capitol Councils; Regent Butler, conducting.

On behalf of the three councils in joint session the grand regent and his officers were received by Regent Butler, who extended a hearty welcome to the visitors.

Grand Regent James C. Dulin was accompanied by the following grand council officers: L. B. D'Orsay, grand vice regent; Dewey L. Shaw, grand orator; Edwin A. Neiss, grand secretary; Homer R. King, grand guide; Herman Welthall, grand warden; S. G. Chestnut, grand sentry; past grand regents, I. S. Childs, George C. Shinn, Frank V. Marsch, J. Edward Swaine, J. H. Grubb, E. G. King, Col. Glendie B. Young, Charles A. Bell, Warren M. Schoonmaker and Joseph F. Brashears, and the following representatives: D. W. Henry, collector, and Howard Mills, of District Council; William King, J. M. Pitts and Corbin Burch, of Oriental Council, and R. S. Brothers, of Kismet Council.

Officers of Oriental Council were nominated and report was made of withdrawal from active service to the fraternity of past grand regent and past supreme representative, George M. Evans.

There will be a grand visitation to Kismet and Municipal Councils in joint session on Tuesday evening, at Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest.

Potentate Allen H. Potts announces the first of a series of "Hospitality Nights" to be held at the Almas Temple Clubhouse on Thursday. This entertainment, complimentary to the nobles and their ladies, will consist of dancing, cards and refreshments. The program will commence at 9 a. m. and dancing will be concluded at 1 a. m.

Order of Elks.

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will hold its third regional meeting at the home of Washington Lodge, No. 15, today at 2:30 p. m.

Brother Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan will be the guest of honor of the Washington lodge for the occasion. The Elks Boys Band of Washington Lodge will give a concert at the club in honor of our grand exalted ruler from 1 to 2 p. m.

After the meeting the grand exalted ruler and the officers and committeemen of the tri-State association and their ladies will attend a dinner as guests of Washington Lodge.

The annual joint testimonial dinner in honor of the members of the dance and entertainment committees and their ladies was held at Griffith Farms Monday night.

The exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly, has appointed the following committees:

Lodge investigating committee, George Strong, chairman; Joseph Hagerty, vice chairman; James H. McCoole, secretary; Joseph Bittoni, Edward Venable, Leonard Gawler, John T. Ready, Joseph Purks, Harvey Belt, David Fitzgibbons, J. Heidenheimer, David LaPorte and Charles Herman.

Board of governors for the Elks' Boys Band, Capt. John S. M. Zimmerman, chairman, appointed for one year; Dr. John T. Ready, appointed for two years, and Harvey Belt, appointed for three years.

The Elks Boys Band paraded in the juvenile parade and was voted a silver loving cup as first prize in competition with other units, the presentation is to be made at a muture date.

Knights of Pythias.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening and Webster Lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, meets Friday evening.

On Monday evening the grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, assisted by several Grand Lodge officers, installed Roy E. Pitts as chancellor commander of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, vice Ralph T. Little, resigned. He also installed C. E. Cross as inner guard and H. R. Cross as outer guard. The new officers conferred the knight rank on a large class of candidates.

The officers of the Grand Lodge, assembly in council, met Thursday evening, the grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, presiding and the grand keeper of records and seal, W. A. Kimmel, acting as secretary. Committees were appointed to arrange for the memorial service to be held in the Temple June 9.

The chancellor commanders of the several lodges met with the assembly in councel to secure their aid and assistance in handling the record knight rank class initiation of this grand domain to be held May 13.

There will be two more spring visitations of the Grand Lodge officers, to Syracusians Lodge May 15 and to Century-Decatur Lodge May 18.

Grove Meets Tuesday.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen of the World, will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the W. O. W. hall. Plans will be made for transportation to the regional meeting to be held the week of June 2, at Lake Junaluska, N. C. State Manager Rosa L. Canada has returned from Florida and will be present at this meeting.

Capital Juniors, No. 1, held their meeting Saturday morning at the W. O. W. hall with Guardian Cathleen Lawrence presiding. Three new members were welcomed into the Juniors of the Forest. A picnic is to be held at Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park, on Saturday morning. All children will meet at the Woodmen hall at 10 a. m.

A. I. K. to Hold Dinner.

The A. I. K. Fraternal Club will hold its semimonthly dinner tonight at 6:30 in the clubroom at Collier's Inn, Eighteenth and Columbia road. The speaker will be George W. Allen, jr.

Business Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mr. Robert Leroy Parsons will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Corcoran Art Gallery and Its Collection." Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will give the devotional talk at 6:45.

Two Air Maestros and a Pair of Vocal Stars

Leading off in the row of radio stars above is Ray Noble, English orchestra leader, who brings his American-made band to the Fox this week; Lennie Hayton, whose orchestra has been supporting the Ed Wynn series; Gertrude Niesen, in a new photograph for her introduction into the "Ziegfeld Follies," and Phil Regan, "the singing cop" who is heard in "Laugh With Ken Murray."

On the Air Today

"Echoes From the Orchestra Pit" will be heard tonight, WMAL, at 7:15, a new series of weekly programs originating in San Francisco. Presented will be Emil J. Polak and his orchestra. Annette Hastings and Ralina Zarova, soloists, and a male quartet. Featured on this first program: "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave," made famous by Anna Held. Also, selections from "Chu Chin Chow."

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Sally Breen, 18-year-old songstress who recently made her debut with Eddie Cantor, is again presented by the comedian, WJSV, at 6, singing "Tormented." . . . The song hit "You," from "The Great Zigfeld," will be the highlight of the Phil Spitalny all-girl "Hour of Charm," WJSV, at 5

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Its "Opera Night" with the stars of "The American Album of Familiar Music," WRC, at 8:30 The operas—"Faust" and "Tales of Hoffman." . . . Prof. Jack Benny goes into some hitherto unknown facts regarding Boston and colonial New England in his "class meeting" at 6. WMAL. Musical highlight: "Let's Face the Music and Dance."

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By short wave from Holland, 11:30 a. m., WJSV: The famous tulip festival at Haarlem, with a chorus of folksongs . . . "Steamboat Bill," old American song, will be dramatized in "Dreams of Long Ago," WMAL, at 9:30.

• • • •

Rain songs will be featured in the "Pageant of Youth," WMAL, at 11 a. m. Among the titles: "Rhythm of the Rain," "Singing in the Rain," "Running Between the Raindrops" and "Stormy Weather." . . . Tonight's weekly ghost story at WJSV is entitled "The Phantom Coach."

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Church of the Air, WJSV: At 9 a. m.—Bishop Manning, of New York, on "The Forward Movement." At 12 noon—Bishop John J. Cantwell, of Los Angeles, on "Religion and the Nation." . . . The Music Hall Symphony will play the Second Symphon of Brahms (second and fourth movements) in the "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. Viola Philo sings compositions by Brahms and Schubert.

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"A Baker's Dozen" or "Panhandling Through Texas" is the title of the nonsense by "Ten-Gun" Phil Baker, WJSV, at 6:30. Hal Kemp and the orchestra feature "I'll Bet You Tell That to All the Girls." . . . A version of the building of the ark never learned at school will be told in the story of "Three Ha-penny a Foot," the featured recitative song by Pat O'Malley in Jack Hylton's "Continental Revue," WMAL, at 8.

• • • •

H. G. Wells, English author who wrote the film story "Things to Come," and Raymond Massey, who plays the leading role, will be heard a continent apart in a discussion of the picture in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Also featured: Meredith Willson and his orchestra; Spanish festival music from Madrid, by short-wave, and "Honeyboy and Sassafras." Wells will speak from London; Massey from Radio City.

• • • •

The experiences of Gordon Enders, American born, in the mysterious land of Tibet over a period of many years will be broadcast from WJSV, at 7:30, under the title of "Last Outpost of Romance." A cast of actors will give a dramatic background.

Now Its Pine Ridge.

Citizens of Waters, Ark., are planning to journey almost to a man to Little Rock, the State capital, today to attend and participate in the broadcast (WMAL) marking the official transformation of Waters to Pine Ridge, the mythical locale featured the "Lum and Abner" radio program.

During the broadcast, at 4 p. m., Gov. J. M. Futrell will speak, proclaiming the change in name from Waters to Pine Ridge. Chester Lauck (Lum) and Norris Goff (Abner) will speak briefly and the Little Rock High School band and the KTHS Barn Dance band will play.

A highlight of the program will be the impersonation of characters in the Lum and Abner series by natives of the actual region described in the program. The real Dick Huddleston, general store proprietor in Waters, is now busy learning to imitate himself.

Starred in tomorrow night's "Radio Theater" production of "Under Cover," will be Sally Eilers, of the films (WJSV. at 9). Tonight at 9, Florence Easton, dramatic soprano for many years with the Metropolitan, is guest soloist on the General Motors Concert (WRC).

Symphony Programs Tonight

The General Motors Concert, WRC, at 9, will present as soloist the internationally noted dramatic soprano, Florence Easton. She will sing with the 70-piece symphony orchestra directed by Erno Rapee in a program of selections from the works of Mendelssohn, Wagner, Gounod, Tschaikowsky, Schumann, Grieg, Berlioz, Griffes and Warren. The program:

"Fingal's Cave" Overture.....Mendelssohn
Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Dich, theure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" .... Wagner
(b) "Plus grand dans son obscurite" from "The Queen of Sheba".....Gounod
Florence Easton
Waltz from "Eugen Onegin" Tschaikowsky
Symphony Orchestra
"The White Peacock"...........Griffes
Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Widmung" ....Schumann
(b) "A Dream" ....Grieg
(c) "The Heart of a Rose"......Warren
Florence Easton
Excerpts from "Damnation of Faust" Berlioz
(a) Dance of the Sylphs"
(b) "Rakoczy March"
Symphony Orchestra

Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, will be guest artist with the Ford Sunday Evening Hour—and guest conductor as well, WJSV, at 8. He will play the brilliant "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt; "Juba Dance" by Dett; Debussys "Clair de Lune" and his own "Country Gardens."

He will conduct the symphony orchestra in two of his compositions, "Colonial Song" and "Shepherd's Hey."

Victor Kolar will conduct in the Intermezzo from Mascagni's seldom heard opera "William Ratcliffe;" "Armenian Rhapsody," by Oppolitov-Ivanov, and the closing hymn, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing."

Peter de Rose Is Made Centennial "Minstrel"

Peter De Rose, a New Yorker born and bred, is the official minstrel of the Texas centennial celebrations.

His latest song, "Texas Star," was commissioned by Walter F. Woodul, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, who wrote personally to N. B. C.'s veteran composer-pianist asking for a new tune to be dedicated to the State's anniversary celebration this summer. In the letter, Lieut. Gov. Woodul recalled the fact that De Rose was the composer of "Wagon Wheels," a hit number with a distinctive Southwestern background.

The song, the title of which was suggested by Leonard Barrett, a young Texan, will be featured during the exposition in Dallas, opening June 6. "Texas Star" is another milestone in the collaboration of May Singhi Breen and Peter De Rose, husband and wife and partners on the air for the past 13 years. The words of the new song were written by Miss Breen.

Gilbert Seldes Begins New Type of Newscast

A new kind of news program will be inaugurated from WMAL by Gilbert Seldes, author, playwright, political commentator, critic and columnist, today at 2 p. m., under the title of "You."

Seldes will make no attempt to cover all the headline news in his weekly broadcasts. Even background of the news will not be his special forte. He will concern himself solely with "driving home the news." No happening will be considered important, according to his standards, unless he can point out a direct effect on your life.

A war may get no attention from the "You" broadcaster unless he can see where it will interfere with your home life or raise the price on your shirts. If, however, someone makes an invention that may throw your cousin out of work, that will be "hot" news.

"I have spent 20 years," said Seldes, "making complicated matters easy to understand. I have tried to take a long-range view of affairs—not 'is it important today?' but 'will it have an influence on the future?'"

Presenting WMAL's Jim McGrath

Veteran of Washington radio broadcasting is Jim McGrath, conductor now of WMAL's "Today's Prelude," heard daily at 7 a. m. A new note in early morning programs has been injected by McGrath. He plays classical selections, "Curbstone Queries" listeners are well acquainted with him. He usually introduces the popular Post feature at 12:15 each noon.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.72
PCJ—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	
YV2RC—Casearas	51.7	5.80
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ1ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

10:45 a. m. PHI—Dance music.
3:30 p. m. FYA—National Theater.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Week review; news.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Chopin recital, Irene Kohler.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Music by Reichswehr.
9:00 p. m. GSD—Recital, Irish music.

Monday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Theatrical audition.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Discussion of history; music.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Road to Communism; news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; business women's program; piano concert.
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Story of Big Ben."
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For South and Central America.
8:00 p. m. DJC—Shortwave amateurs' hour.
9:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—Frank Biffo's Brass Quintet; pianoforte.

Tuesday.

4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian hour.
5:15 p. m. DJC—Four centuries of German dance music.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Empire Magazine" No. 1.
9:15 p. m. DJC—Solutions to Musical Riddles.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.
10:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—"Living the Past."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Historical significance of May 1; news.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert, folklore music.
6:00 p. m. DJC—"Around the Maypole Free—"
10:30 p. m. GSC or GSD—Talk, B. B. C. engineer.

Thursday.

9:05 a. m. PHI—Native songs.
1:00 p. m. RNE—Concert, Bolshoi Theater, in Russian.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Workins of Japanese Industrial Bank.
5:15 p. m. DJC—Chamber music.
6:45 p. m. —GSD, GSC or GSA—Chamber music, string quartet.
7:30 p. m. DJC—National songs of our time.

Friday.

8:45 a. m. PHI—Clarinet solos.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera, "Notturno Romantico."
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSA—"Only a Mill-Girl," musical burlesque.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"A Canadian Cowboy in England."
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Instrumental solos.
10:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—"Maypoles and All That."
1:45 a. m. RNE—May Day celebration.

Saturday.

10:10 a. m. PHI—Dutch composers and their works.
5:30 p. m. HBL—Week's League of Nations record.
6:40 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Finegan Again."
7:30 p. m. DJC—"In the Lovely Month of May."
10:45 p. m. GSD or GSC—Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.

Difference in Bands.

The average age of the men in Ozzie Nelson's orchestra is 24 years. The young batoneer, himself, is just a year or two older. On the other hand, Rudy Vallee's bandsmen, for example, are about 30 years old on the average. The two age groups are reflected in the type of music each plays. Ozzie's is youthful and spirited, bordering on the "swing" style. Rudy's is more sophisticated, with intricate arrangements and stress on tonal effect.

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Air Invention Millions Can Still Be Made

They were taking radio apart, as usual, the other day, after an audition. There was the usual pessimist present who had it all figured out that the basic possibilities of radio had reached the zenith—and that future developments had to be mere refinements. It was Phil Duey, who abruptly ceased his mi-mi-mi exercises over in a studio corner and beckoned the control engineer.

"Tell 'em," he urged, "how millions are still to be earned on radio problems."

It seems that Mr. Duey had been talking to the engineer earlier on the same subject.

"Hm," mumbled the control man. "There are still a few ways to make that million. One, for instance, is to invent a way of amplifying light as tubes amplify sound. When you have done that, take the formula to Mr. Sarnoff, of the Radio Corporation, let him hand it to the television engineers, and he will promptly, as he has promised, hand you a certified check for a million dollars."

Duey nodded. "Yep," he lectured the group. "You've got to have light amplification to get a television image big enough to be satisfactory. The present television works on only a minimum of light which cannot be enlarged on a screen without diminishing as the frame magnifies.

"Static is still with us," continued the control man, who was now warmed up, "and to the man who can eliminate that, perhaps will go more than a million dollars. There's another million awaiting the genius who invents an entertaining and thoroughly disguised method of making commercial announcements.

"So you see," concluded Duey, "we'll still in radio infancy. And I think there's a fortune just crying to go to the arms of the man who can produce a hundred new jokes and a substitute for the word 'folks.'"

Full Olympic Reports By Radio Are Planned

Elaborate arrangements to bring the American radio audience a complete picture of the XI Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany, this summer are being made by the National Broadcasting Company.

Twenty-four broadcasts have been scheduled to date, including 20 competitive events, official ceremonies, word pictures of the picturesque setting of the games and the Olympic Village which has been constructed to house the athletes, and the Torch Relay Run from Olympia, Greece, to Berlin.

The programs will be relayed to N. B. C. via shortwave through the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft, with all descriptions being given in English.

Sorin With Fanny Brice.

Just in case anybody's interested, Fanny Brice's straight man in her dialect skits on the Saturday night "Follies of the Air" is Louis Sorin, who for two years has been playing McGillicuddy on Walter O'Keefe "Caravan" programs.

TONIGHT
PERCY GRAINGER
PIANIST
WITH THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF SEVENTY AND MIXED CHORUS
Conducted by
VICTOR KOLAR
8 TO 9 O'CLOCK, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 26. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00			Musical Clock		7:00
7:15			" "		7:15
7:30			" "		7:30
7:45			" "		7:45
8:00	Mexican Orch	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	" "	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Popular Airs	" "	8:45
9:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	" " "	String Quartet	Dixie Harmonies	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Concert Gems	"	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	Round Table	Art Brown	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Discussion	" "	Tabernacle	10:45
11:00	" " "	American Pageant	" "	Choir	11:00
11:15	" " "	of Youth	" "	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City Music	Fourth Presby-	Dutch Tulip Time	11:30
11:45	Table	Hall on the Air	terian Church	News	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Songs of Spring	" " "	Ballad Singers	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" " "	" " "	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Nagel's Rhumba	National Youth	Crazy Quilt	Poets Gold	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Conference	" "	Romance The'ter	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	L. Ferguson	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " "	Art Brown	French Trio	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" " "	" "	St. Louis	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	Dance Music	Blues	1:45
2:00	Anne Jamison	Gilbert Seldes	Church of the Air	Philharmonic	2:00
2:15	" "	Joe Venuti's Orch.	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Ed Younger's	" " "	Joe Brown Kiddies	Orchestra	2:30
2:15	Mountaineers	Henri Deering	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's Sons	National Vespers	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Noble Cain and	Sen. Fishface and	News	" "	3:30
3:45	A Capella Choir	Prof. Figsbottle	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Lum 'n' Abner	Hollywood	Melodiana	4:00
4:15	Pop Concert	" " "	Brevities	"	4:15
4:30	Words and Music	Man from Cooks	Dance Themes	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	" " "	Moody Singers	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Catholic Radio	Hour of Charm.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	Hour	" " "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	South Sea	" " "	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	" "	Islanders	" " "	Grace Vitality	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Music Box	Eddie Cantor	6:00
6:15	N. B. C. Concert.	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson with	Forty-five	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Bob Ripley	Minutes on	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	Broadway	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Echoes from the	Watch Tower	Lud Gluskin	7:15
7:30	" " "	Orchestra Pit	Tuning Around	Last Outpost	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " "	" "	of Romance	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	Fats Waller	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman's	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	Musical	" " "	Ghost Stories	9:00
9:15	Concert	Varieties	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Mus. Cocktail	Gaieties	Penthouse Party	9:30
9:45	" "	Dreams	Dance Themes	" "	9:45
10:00	Ted Lewis'	POSTILION	" "	Travers' Orch.	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Shandor	Lamplit Hour	" "	10:15
10:30	News	El Chico Spanish	" "	Old Timer	10:30
10:45	Goodman's Orch.	Revue	News	Dorsey Orch.	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries	Slumber Hour	Varieties with	Bernie Orch.	11:00
11:15	Hines' Orch	" "	Art Brown	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" "	G. Finck's	Worry Club	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	" "	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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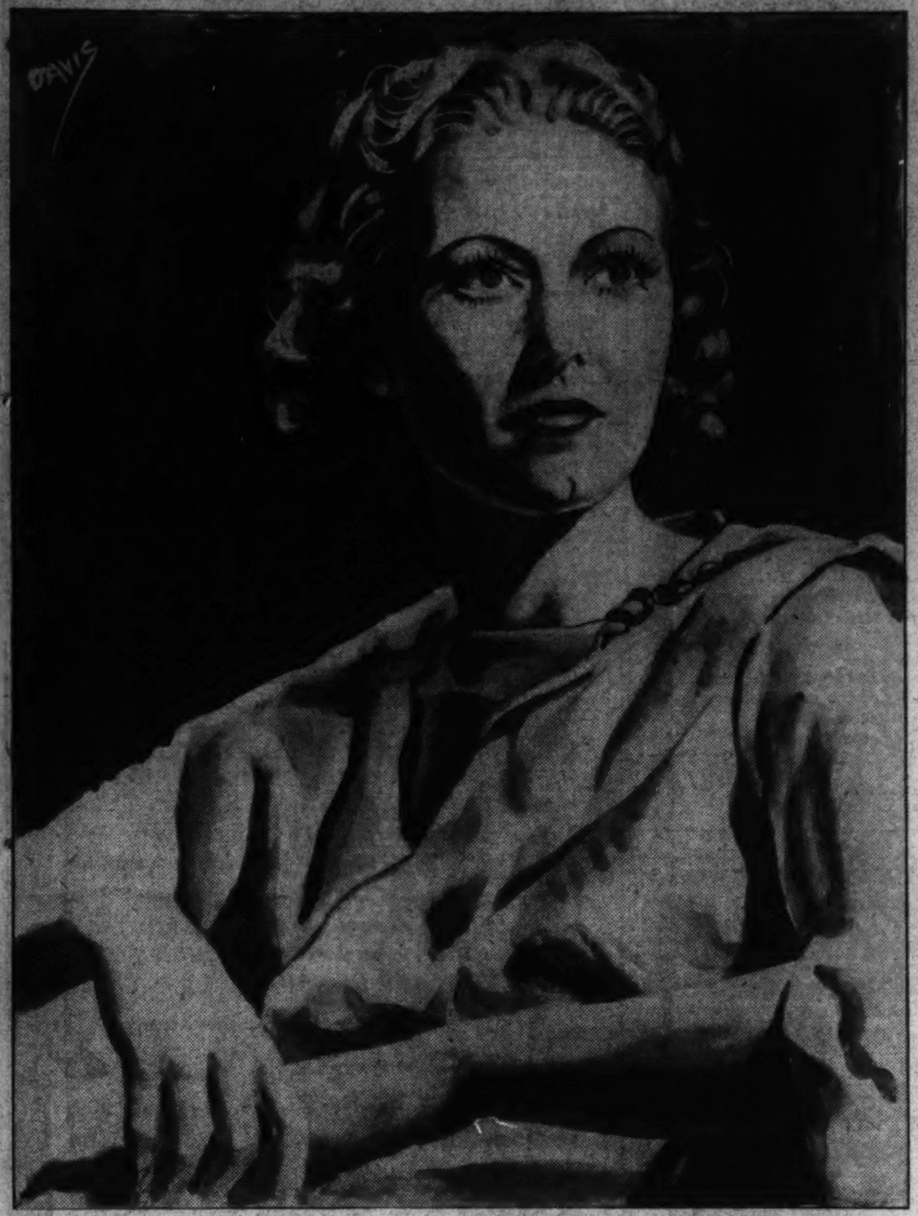
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936

The Cinema, a Second Week, Explores the Future and Gazes Into the Past



JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

former Washington actress and member of Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Company, and now a prominent star of the cinema, as she appears opposite Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor," chief feature of the current screen bill at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. The picture is an adaption of Sinclair Lewis' novel of "Main Street" and enlists the services of a supporting cast of prominent players.

Author Wells Vouchsafes His Fellows a Peek at His Utopia

As a Keen Observer of World Events, British Writer Materializes New Order a Century From Now With Aid of Cameras and Microphones.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE picture-going public this week is privileged to form its own appraisals of the film play which a few weeks ago was subjected to minute and prolonged discussion by the critical fraternity following its preview presentation before a distinguished invited audience in the Wardman Park Theater. They will find it a provocative and, in certain of its more profound aspects, a prodigious bit of prognostication as to the state of the world and its decimated populace a century hence.

Those who have read, and so are familiar with, the far-reaching and prophetic conclusions of Mr. H. G. Wells, as set forth in his monumental volume of "The Shape of Things to Come," will know what to expect in "Things to Come," its cinematographic derivative, currently on view at Loew's Palace Theater. Those who have not read the parent work will, perhaps, be slightly nonplussed by the daring of the author's clairvoyance.

They will find in its amazing construction of a new world order, with its staggering demonstrations of man's ability to harness the mechanical, scientific and occult developments of a seeming age of miracles to his own needs, a realistic and formidable survey of a civilization so perfect that it hurts!

Revolutions in dress, habits of thought and occupational activities are not always easy to assimilate. One of the present world and generation, therefore, finds it something less than wholly enticing to contemplate a universe in which man is dwarfed by the gargantuan gadgets he has devised to make his life simpler and happier while they seem, to our benighted eyes, merely to make it more difficult and complex.

Space guns, shooting their human projectiles around the moon and landing them safely again on the friendly bosom of some convenient ocean; cities burrowed into the bowels of towering cliffs and the tolerant accommodation of an emancipated mankind to the leisure that is one of the blessings of Mr. Wells' Utopia, all are so remote from present experience that they fall upon the consciousness of the casual spectator as fantastic creations placed upon the screen for the spectacle they may present rather than for the sublime truth they may contain.

• • • •

THIS, it seems to me, is the primary weakness of Mr. Wells' unique first adventure in a new medium of expression. His utterly serious essay at a solution of the ills of the present social scheme deal so completely with imaginative intangibles as to become, at times, just a little grotesque. There is no peg of actuality upon which he may hang his theories beyond the fact that the world, as at present constituted, is more or less a mess and something will have to be done about it.

Mr. Wells' solution is another World War, far more devastating and of far greater duration than the last, followed by ravaging pestilence that will reduce the population to a few desolate survivors who will be amenable to the disciplinary purge devised by a breed of superairmen who will bring order out of chaos and a paradise out of perdition.

Granting that the author's vision is authentic in its forecast, the visualization of the new world which he has maneuvered is not necessarily endowed with any such infallibility. Each spectator of the film is entitled to his own blueprints of what he wishes his Everytown to be.

Personally, I am inclined to agree with Mr. Raymond Massey, the brilliant young English actor who plays the role of Cabal in "Things to Come," who, when a comparatively recent visitor in Washington, committed himself definitely to the view that he would much prefer living in the present world to the tricked-up existence in the Wellsian creation of 2036 A. D.

Life a century from now, as here simulated, will impress many as being not only distinctly forbidding, but positively ferocious.

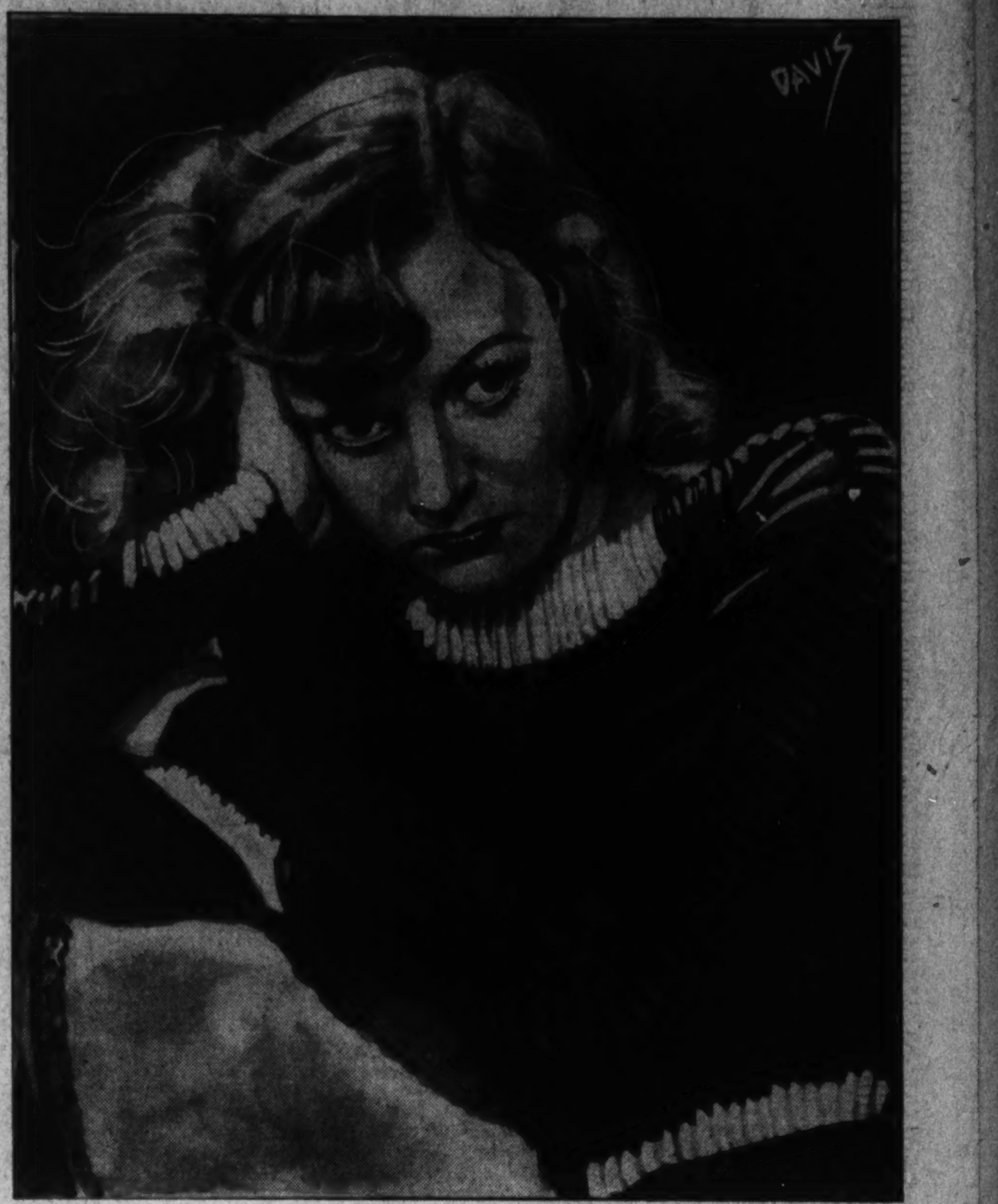
• • • •

THERE is an argumentative power in "Things to Come," however, that cannot be gainsaid. It is even more forceful in the printed scenario of the picture than it is when expounded from the screen.

Wells, even if imaginative and of daring freedom of thought, is a thorough logician. He possesses the rare faculty of making his concepts realistic and moving. The far-flung potentialities of the cameras and microphones have aided him tremendously in visualizing the minutest details of his mental picture of the world of a century hence; they have not, on the other hand, aided him one iota in expounding the intellectual qualities of advancement that are so eloquently, if indecisively, by their very nature, set forth in the book that has been made the basis of the film.

The enforced brevity of screen colloquies is such as to destroy the academic value that Wells aspires to in his first picture. It nevertheless remains a courageous and interesting exhibit in which even the most disinterested amusement seeker must find a clandestine thrill or two in the mere contemplation of scenes of such majestic scope as have been

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



MARGARET SULLAVAN

in the role of the temperamental young motion picture actress in Paramount's picturization of Faith Baldwin's serial story of "The Moon's Our Home," now being shown as chief screen feature at Loew's Fox Theater. In this lively subject Miss Sullavan is cast opposite Henry Fonda, as a lionized young novelist. This bit of casting is one of Hollywood's bizarre antics. These two once were married, for a time.

Liberation Not Regimentation Is Edict Of Noted Writer in Shaping First Film

("THINGS TO COME," Mr. Wells' screen play for Alexander Korda is current at the Palace Theater through United Artists release. He has written some explanatory notes on the production, his first since he has begun to write exclusively for the screen. They first appeared in the published version of "Things to Come," brought out by Macmillan. They are addressed to his co-workers on the film, and are reproduced here, in part.)

By H. G. Wells.

There are certain principles in this undertaking to be observed, which as yet do not seem to be as clearly grasped as they must be. I make no apology, therefore, for reiterating these principles now as emphatically as possible.

The first is this, that in the final scenes we are presenting a higher phase of civilization than the present, where there is greater wealth, finer order, high efficiency. Human affairs in that more organized world will not be hurried, they will not be crowded, there will be more leisure, more dignity.

The rush and jumble and strain of contemporary life, due to the uncontrolled effects of mechanism, are not to be raised to the nth power. On the contrary, they are to be eliminated.

Things, structures, in general, will be great, yes, but they will not

"Things to Come" Shows Definite Human Plan, Not Nightmare.

be monstrous. Men will not be reduced to servitude and uniformity; they will be released to freedom and variety.

All the balderdash one finds in such a film as Fritz Lange's "Metropolis" about "robot workers" and ultra skyscrapers, etc., should be cleared out of your minds before you work on this film. As a general rule you may take it that whatever Lange did in "Metropolis" is the exact contrary of what we want done here.

Soldiers in the phalanx, or in the Zulu impi, or in the infantry fighting of the eighteenth century; plantation laborers, galley slaves, early factory workers, peasants, "common people" generally in the past, were infinitely more uniform and "mechanical" than any people of the future will be.

Machinery has superseded the subjugation and "mechanization" of human beings. Please keep that in mind. The workers to be shown are individualized workers doing responsible co-operative teamwork. And work will be unobtrusive in the coming civilization.

So will working costumes. Function will not obtrude.

You will not see people rushing about in a monstrous rig, all goggles and padding and gadgets like the early aviators. People will not be plastered over with gadgets as though they had recently looted Mr. Gamage's well-known notion stores.

Men and women of the future will carry the equivalents of the purse, pocketbook, fountain pen, watch, etc., etc., of today, but these things will be unobtrusive and subservient in a graceful, decorative scheme. Just as when we were discussing the music for this film we decided that in the Reconstruction Part the early phase should be full of effort and mechanical clangour and that this should merge in harmony and almost noiseless running, as the machinery increased in smooth efficiency, so the costumes also must not be noisy.

People in the future will not be rigged up like telephone poles or as if they had just escaped from some sort of electrical operating room. They will not wear costumes of cellophane illuminated by neon lights or anything extravagant of that sort.

Do bear in mind that the most extravagant costumes known in the world are those made by savages for ceremonial dances and the like.

For reasons that I have given again and again—the fact that in the future various light apparatus such as a portable radio, electric torch, notebook, will have to be carried on the person and that this will probably necessitate a widening of those broadly padded shoulders which are already necessary in the costume of contemporary men because of their wallets and fountain pens—I anticipate a costume, broad on the shoulders and fine about the legs and feet, with a fairly simple coiffure, more reminiscent of "Tudor" (Renaissance) style than anything else the world has seen. Fine materials we want, but not extraordinary materials.

For such a man as Cabel I want a white or silver costume of very pure material. I want him to look a fine gentleman, not a padded lunatic or an armored gladiator.

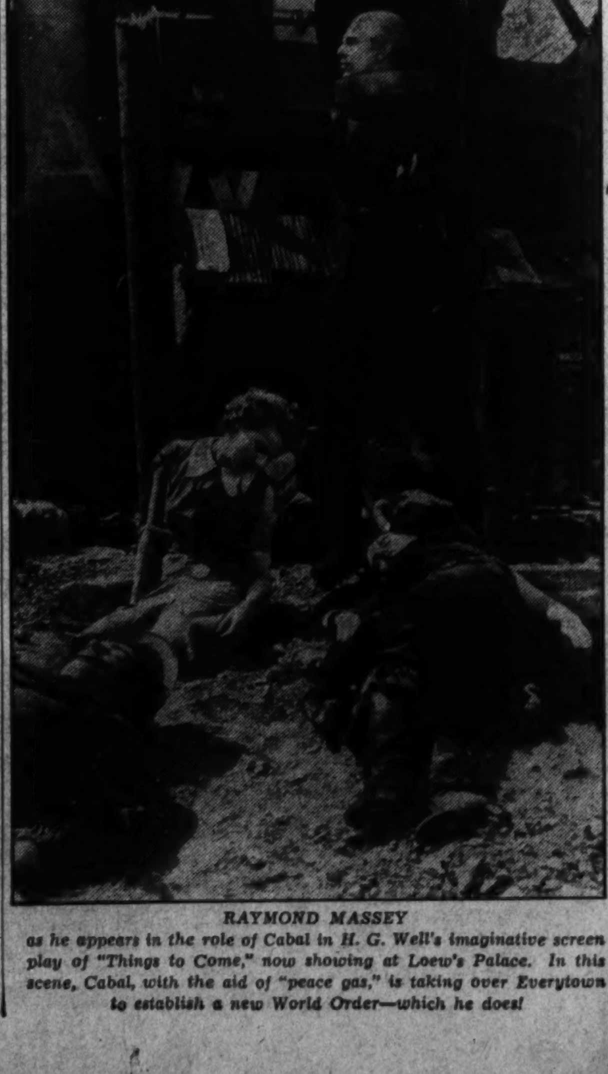
There will be a radio telephone arrangement on his chest no more obtrusive than a modern breast pocket and he will wear a long fine gauntlet on one wrist, in which various small conveniences, the equivalent of the contemporary fountain pen, etc., and an identification disc—his introduction card, so to speak—will be carried. The identification disc I make a general feature. There may be a beautiful embroidery or patterning on his silky clothing.

The released energy of the future is sure to find a considerable outlet in detailed decoration. Passworthy's costume should be highly decorative. Morden Mitani likes

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW.

that prodigious young British actor who created such a stir in "David Copperfield" and now has come along and done the same thing over again as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." "Fauntleroy" is chief feature of this week's bill at the Columbia.



RAYMOND MASSEY

as he appears in the role of Cabal in H. G. Well's imaginative screen play of "Things to Come," now showing at Loew's Palace. In this scene, Cabal, with the aid of "peace gas," is taking over Everytown to establish a new World Order—which he does!

Weird Dramas Invade Gotham Theaters And Give Reviewers Food for Thought

By Burns Mantle.

New York, April 25.—Theater adventures this week have been fairly amazing. Not too inspiring, nor too satisfying, but a little startling. There has been a voodoo "Macbeth" produced by an all-Negro cast. There has been a war play called "Bury the Dead," in which the dead have not only refused to be buried but have walked out of their graves and across the world to join the living in a protest against war that shall end war.

There has been an H. G. Wells film looking a 100 years into the future in which every human being then alive goes frightfully sanitary and even the sunlight is machine made. There has been one terrible farce called "Summer Wives," and one stupid comedy called "Lady Luck," the management of this last agreeing impertinently to pay back to the audiences $10,000 of his profits, if there are any profits. They are to write a criticism of the play and save their coupons.

Not one of these adventures is worth much as satisfying entertainment, but the best of them have what it takes to keep theaters active through the spring.

The "Bury the Dead" item for example, is provocative of discussion at least. It was written by a young man named Irwin Shaw, which may be a nom de theater. He is, I am informed, 23 years old. Which means that he was just struggling to his feet as an infant when the Great War broke, and just learning to call his mummy and dada when we dashed in to end it. Yet he writes with the bitterness of a wounded veteran.

At least he is blessed with a vivid imagination. His scene is a section behind the first line trenches, where a burial detail is digging a long, narrow grave for six of their comrades, dead these 48 hours.

The trench is represented by the orchestra pit. At its edge the six cadavers lay, covered with tarpaulins. A would-be hard boiled sergeant guards them while he keeps the men digging, and tries to control their blasphemies and their criticism of that man's army.

Presently, the trench is deep enough, and the cadavers are lowered into it. But they are no sooner in than the dead men throw aside their tarpaulin shrouds and stand to be counted. They refuse to be buried. They did not want to die, but they were not consulted. Now they know what they want to do.

The sergeant is stumped. The men are delighted. The sergeant sends for the captain. The captain is nonplussed, and reports to the generals. The generals pass the Scotch and soda, and laugh at the idea. Let the doctor have a look at the dead men. If they are dead, bury them. If they are not dead send 'em to the hospital.

The doctor reports the men 48 hours dead. Still they refuse to be buried. The generals are summoned. The generals are startled. This thing is likely to drift into a scandal. Something must be done. But what? Perhaps they should send

Broadway Critic Startled By Plays in New York; Finds Scant Merit.

for the womenfolk. Women have power over their men. Or should have. The women come. Wives, sweethearts, Gold Star mothers. They plead with their boys to go on being dead. Life can offer them nothing now. They're dead. Let them lie down and be buried. Still the men refuse. They know now what they want to do, what they mean to do.

Again the generals plead with them please to lie down and be buried. The ranking general, speaking as their superior officer, commands them to lie down. But high commands and army discipline have lost their force with the dead. Solemnly, in solid line, they walk out of their grave and start across the world. Menacingly they march, over or through, certainly beyond the generals and women and living soldiers.

The dead are on the march to work with the living against war. At least that seems to me to be what young Mr. Shaw would say. As the men start out of their graves, the curtain falls. You may draw your own conclusions.

"Bury the Dead" is impressively produced by still another new group of enthused actors. The Actors' Repertory company, they call this one, and Alex Yokel, who has made a lot of money with "Three Men on a Horse," is the patron and producer. They first came together last winter with the production of "Let Freedom Ring."

The black "Macbeth" is an adventure of the Negro theater unit of the Federal theater project. The production was made at the Lafayette Theater in Harlem, and the opening ceremonies caused a good deal of excitment. Flood lights were thrown on the theater. There was an Elks' band concert and speeches. Soon the crowd was so huge that mounted police had to be called to keep it in order.

The production is rather weird. Orson Welles did the staging and, naturally, he has focused most of

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

GARY COOPER

in the engaging role of Longfellow Deeds in that amazingly successful screen comedy, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which this week is carrying on at the Metropolitan the sensational run begun last week at the Warner Brothers' Earle. Jean Arthur is opposite.

Items of Gossip and Bits of News of Waning April's Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Nazimova Due Next Week With Triumphant Hit

Ibsen's "Ghosts" Has Been One of Year's Surprises in Extended Tour.

The most widely heralded attraction of the season, Nazimova in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," will come to the National Theater for the week starting Monday, May 4, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Not in many seasons has there been such a furore over a dramatic performance. Critics in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities have been unanimous in their acclaim of Nazimova's great triumph.

Firm in her conviction that all sections of the country should have an opportunity to enjoy offerings that are often confined to a few of the larger cities, Nazimova is now completing a country-wide tour in the play which gave her the opportunity to score such a tremendous success. This could only be done by leaving New York after a few brief weeks that could have been profitably extended for the rest of the season.

The company supporting Nazimova, comprises these sterling players: McKay Morris, Harry Ellerbe, Beatrice de Neergaard and Raymond O'Brien, who were chosen and rehearsed by the star. The impressive stage setting was designed by Stewart Chaney and this, too, has shared in the critical acclaim.

There can be no doubt that Nazimova will be greeted here, as elsewhere, by capacity audiences. The very large mail order advance sale is proof of that and this engagement will undoubtedly stand out as one of the most important offerings of many seasons. Such events augur well for the future of the theater and show conclusively that the public will always support great players and great plays.

When "Ghosts" was first produced it was considered the most daring of dramas and to this day its dynamic power is unimpaired. Even now, it arouses discussion but audiences are more liberal in their views and are more interested in the superb acting of a tensely powerful drama than they are in its implications.

Here is theater at its best, and, at its best, there is no more perfect means of enthralling and enthusing an audience. The performances of Nazimova and her players in "Ghosts" will long be remembered by theater lovers.

Potomac Trips Begin on May 14 On Wilson Line

Announcement was made today by Harry H. Baker, District manager for the Wilson Line, Inc., that the 1936 excursion season will formally start on Thursday, May 14. The steamer City of Washington will again make two trips daily to Mount Vernon, with a moonlight cruise each evening leaving at 8:30.

The Junior Board of Commerce has chartered the steamer for the opening moonlight cruise and a capacity crowd is expected. Included among the attractions are dancing, a floor show and added features.

The advance demand for excursion dates has been greater than ever before and the owners of the Wilson Line anticipate a banner season on the Potomac. Many local organizations such as the President's Cup Regatta Association, Northeast Business Men, Southeast Business Men, the Bethlehem and Areme Chapters of the Eastern Star, University of Maryland and many others have booked early dates. Music for dancing again will be furnished under the direction of Stephen LeSieur this season.

Marshall Hall Park located just opposite Mount Vernon will be open to the public on Saturday, May 23, when "Jamboree Day" will be celebrated under the auspices of the Young Democrats of the District of Columbia.

"Tulip Time."

Charles B. MacInnis, president of the Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club, and Barron F. Shields, director of music of Luther Rice Class, of the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, announce the presentation by the club and Luther Rice Chorus of a two-act operatta, "Tulip Time," on Wednesday night, April 29, and Friday night, May 1, at 8:15 p. m., at the church.

This production is under the direction of Lena Parks, Raymond E. Rapp and Howard Moore, director of the Luther Rice Male Chorus.

The principal parts have been assigned to Alice B. Haig, soprano; Franklin Amiger, barytone; Bertha Railsback and Lila Hicks, sopranos; Robert Simmons, Rollin Lawrence and Carle Baker, tenors, and Gus Thomason, barytone.

ESTHER MUIR AND FANNIE BRICE
in one of the most amusing scenes in "The Great Ziegfeld," the spectacular masterpiece now in its second week of capacity patronage as a road-show attraction at the National Theater. Miss Brice is a "burlesque queen," lured uptown by a mink coat!

A Peek at Wells' Utopia.

Continued from Page 1.

utilized to materialize the queer notions of comfortable living a century in the future.

Whether the scheme will work or not, it provides an hour or so of engrossing entertainment that will not be erased from memory for many months to come.

And how miraculous it would be if Mr. Wells was right!

• • • •

BECAUSE she contributes to the present vehicle of her unquestioned talents rather the most intensive character study of any member of the cast, the Teutonic Luise Rainer is being given widespread credit for an almost photographic impersonation of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," today entering its second deservedly triumphant week as a road-show attraction at the National Theater.

This view never could be entertained by anyone who ever saw or knew the late Miss Held, first wife of the idealized hero of this biographical drama of a great showman. Fraulein Rainer fails to capture any suggestion of the real Anna Held in physical appearance, voice, accent, intonation or temperament. She is placid, ingenuous and demure where Miss Held was assertive, dynamic and excitable.

Anna Held, with all respect to one who created an enduring memory in the theater, permitted everything she did upon the stage to convey something of the implication of sex. Her pompadour, by some feat of legerdemain made to conceal a "rat" of unbelievable proportions, her famous rolling eyes, wasp waist and celebrated hour-glass figure all were made to contribute to an ensemble which, augmented by certain bodily gyrations, created an unfailing suggestion of the flesh-pots, Montmartre and life on the loose.

Her song, "Won't You Come and Play Wiz Me?" had it been saved for the present day, would have been catalogued in the indelicate, but expressive, vernacular of burlesque as a "teaser." These ominous tints of an incarnadined performance are totally lacking from the Rainer portrayal of a role of which she obviously knows nothing, first-hand, and the legendary qualities of which quite as evidently never have been made clear to her—if any attempt ever was made, which is greatly to be doubted.

If Fraulein Rainer is the ideal embodiment of Anna Held, then Janet Gaynor is a perfect Mae West!

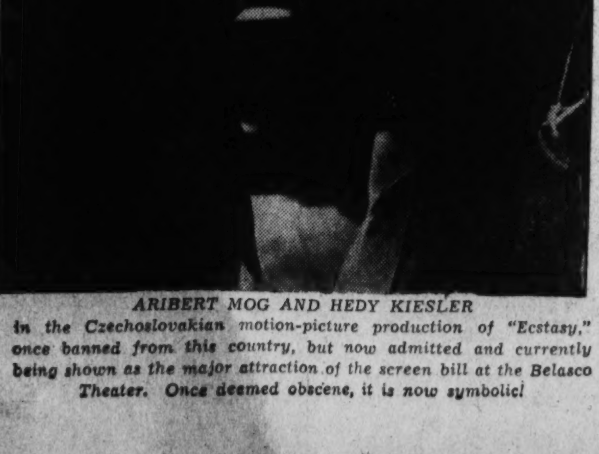
Come to think about it, there is a bit of an affinity between Miss Held and Miss West, at that. The screen's undulant blonde seems to have inherited many of her Gallic predecessor's most efficient methods of appeal.

Miss Rainer never was like that, say what you please, and is not now.

The Gayety.

Manager Jimmy Lake states that he is going Continental this week at his Burlesque Emporium, the Gayety.

The Spanish beauty, "Sylvia, and "Vernee," the French dancing sensation, will make their first appearance before the Washington burlesque public, beginning this afternoon. Another all-star attraction will supply them able support.



ARIBERT MOG AND HEDY KIESLER
in the Czechoslovakian motion-picture production of "Ecstasy," once banned from this country, but now admitted and currently being shown as the major attraction of the screen bill at the Belasco Theater. Once deemed obscene, it is now symbolic!

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Celebs Have Told Me So.

JACK DEMPSEY—"No fighter ever was as nervous as me. That long wait for the bell to ring used to knock hell out of my nerves. That's why I used to spurt out of my corner and tear into opponents before they were hardly off their stools. The writers called it courage on my part—it was just a case of nerves exploding me into action."

JOAN CRAWFORD—"In my first picture, I was a cowgirl in a Tim McCoy 'western.' I wasn't particularly attractive, as I recall it, although the legend is that my beauty overwhelmed the M. G. M. scouts. That's silly. I weighed about 135 pounds and I was three inches shorter than I am now. That is, I was 20 pounds heavier and three inches shorter, so I must have been a fine, plump girl."

CONNIE BENNETT—"I have two great defects, Ed. In the first place, my face is against me because people look at me and decide that I'm conceited. In the second place, I can't disguise my feelings. I either like a person or dislike him or her, and lack the tact to conceal my dislikes."

GEORGE RAFT—"I've never forgotten Wilson Mizner's advice. He told me: 'George be nice to the people you pass on the way up, because you'll meet the same people on the way down, when you'll need sympathy."

HARRY M. WARNER—"When you're young and filled with ambition, you have the idea that you'll pass the world. As you get older, you realize that the world passes you—so have a good time while you're making money. Don't hurt people. Be a human being."

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE—"Women have never liked me. They think I'm going to flirt with their husbands. But there's one thing they can't say about me—I've never been disloyal to my friends. I've made a religion of loyalty, though blondes are supposed to be fickle."

KAY FRANCIS—"Newspapermen print things that would better be left unsaid. They are as callous to suffering as surgeons. I don't like them."

DANIEL FROHMAN — "Every successful play I've ever produced has appealed to an audience's heart, not to its head, to its emotion, not to its intellect. When producers forget that, they had better get out of business."

SAM H. HARRIS—"Broadway is no place for a piker. I've seen a hundred fly-by-night producers set up shop on Broadway, but they can't stand the gaff. You've got to have courage enough to stand off the losses, and the fly-by-night producer who steps in, in search of an overnight fortune, is idiotic."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"The motion pictures make quite a point of the proper camera features, which is ridiculous. If we were all starting over again, Connie Bennett, Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Katharine Hepburn or myself would be turned down by movie scouts, because we have irregular features. My high cheekbones would disqualify me, certainly."

TEX RICKARD—"I'll bet that P. T. Barnum never said what he was supposed to have stated: 'There's a sucker born every minute.' Barnum, Ziegfeld and every other great showman, including myself, have made money because we gave the customer full value, protected him at every turn. You can't fool the public. They are the best matchmakers."

BETTE DAVIS—"It's nice to win the academy award, of course—but I wonder, Ed, if I could get a meal on it ten years from now?"

GEORGE M. COHAN—"The greatest public character I ever met was Woodrow Wilson. He had everything, wisdom, humanity, a sense of humor."

BABE RUTH—"The greatest thing a fellow can have is a good wife. She can either make a man or break him. I am lucky in that respect, thank God."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—William Powell, Luise Rainer and Myrna Loy in "The Great Ziegfeld." Twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., all seats reserved. Second week.

PALACE—Raymond Massey and huge cast in H. G. Wells' "Things to Come;" "Table Tennis," a short-reel; abbreviated camera subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "I Married a Doctor" (screen). Bill Robinson, world's greatest tap dancer, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home" (screen). Ray Noble and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Metrotone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Hedy Kiesler in "Ecstasy;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Will Rogers and Myrna Loy in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a revival. Short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," a continuation of last week's engagement at Earle; short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello Barrymore and C. Aubrey Smith in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Freddie Bartholomew and star cast in "David Copperfield," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding and Walter Abel in "The Witness Chair."

LOEW'S FOX—Franchot Tone and Loretta Young in "The Unguarded Hour," and Rudy Vallee, with his Connecticut Yankees and 30 artists in a "Punch Bowl Revue" headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Bette Davis and George Brent in "The Golden Arrow," and Maj. Bowes' Amateurs headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in Technicolor.

BELASCO—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."

COLUMBIA—Jean Hersholt and the Dionne quintuplets in "The Country Doctor."

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," second week. (Probable).

MME. NAZIMOVA AND HARRY ELLERBEE
in the principal roles in Ibsen's "Ghosts," one of the surprise hits of the current season, which will follow "The Great Ziegfeld" at the National the week of Monday, May 4. Nazimova is said to offer the season's best acting as Mrs. Alving.

"Copperfield" Attraction at Little This Week

"David Copperfield," elaborate Hollywood production of Charles Dickens' famous story of the little orphan who battled his way to happiness in Old England, will be revived at the Little Theater this week.

One of the major hits of last season, the film smashed what amounted as a taboo on literary classics as screen material and launched a still-growing cycle of beloved picturized novels of the past generation.

In addition to Freddie Bartholomew, whom it introduced as one of the most popular child stars in screen history, the huge cast includes W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Frank Lawton, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young, Basil Rathbone and Jessie Ralph.

Papa Atwill Stumps Sonny With Monocle

Lionel Atwill's flair for monocles is an unending source of mystification for his young son, Walter.

Atwill, one of Hollywood's better known "menaces," dons a monocle for his role with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael in their new spy picture, "Till We Meet Again."

The other evening at dinner, so Atwill relates, he had on the monocle to provide the family some amusement. Little Walter, however, didn't see the joke.

"Say, dad," Walter piped up, "why is it that in the pictures your monocle always stays on, but at home it always falls in the soup?"

Game Important.

One of the most important assets to Director Robert F. McGowan during the filming of "Too Many Parents" was a game of jackstraws. It kept the children quiet during the shooting of scenes in which they did not appear.

Character Actress Signs for Picture

Henrietta Crosman, famed for her delineation of elderly characters, has been signed by Paramount to appear in "Good For Nothing," all-color picture which will give Virginia Weidler, child actress, her first chance at a stellar role.

Glenn Erikson, featured in "Drift Fence," worked his way through school as a film projectionist and usher.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Sunday Matinee
MLL'E VERNEE
The French Sensation
SYLVIA
Spanish Beauty
VIC PLANT and BILLY FOSTER

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE!
SECOND BIG WEEK Today at 3 P. M. Tonight at 8:30 P. M.
The GREAT ZIEGFELD
From Person to Person spreads the fame of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensation of the century!..Two years to take!..Two million to make ...It is the most thrilling and spectacular dramatic musical entertainment in Stage or Screen history
Starring WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER MYRNA LOY
50 STARS 300 GLORIFIED GIRLS
with VIRGINIA BRUCE · FRANK MORGAN FANNIE BRICE · RAY BOLGER NAT PENDLETON · HARRIET HOCTOR REGINALD OWEN · ERNEST COSSART JOSEPH CAWTHORNE
2:30 · TWICE DAILY · 8:30
EVGS. 55¢, 83¢, $1.10, $1.65
MATS. 55¢, 83¢, $1.10 (INC TAX)
All Seats Reserved
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON. MAY 4TH
THE MOST DISTINGUISHED DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON
Direct From Her Brilliant New York Triumph
NAZIMOVA in IBSEN'S GHOSTS
With McKAY MORRIS HARRY ELLERBE
Beatrice de Neergaard Raymond O'Brien
Directed by Mme. Nazimova Production Designed by Stewart Chaney
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
Nights—Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. Wednesday Matinee—Orchestra, $1.65; Balcony, $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. Saturday Matinee—Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. (Prices Include Government Tax.) Please inclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the box office.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W.
Franchot Tone, Madge Evans in "EXCLUSIVE STORY."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Robert Donat, Jean Parker in "THE GHOST GOES WEST."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow in "WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Ginger Rogers in "IN PERSON." Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lionel Barrymore in "THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN." Cartoon.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Robert Donat in "THE GHOST GOES WEST." "March of Time."

SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M.
Bette Davis, Leslie Howard in "THE PETRIFIED FOREST."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"MODERN TIMES"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Mae West in "KLONDIKE ANNIE."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "ROSE MARIE."

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th Today, Tomorrow
John Boles in "Rose of Rancho."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tues., Wed.
Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Continuous 2-11 Last Feature Approx. 9:30

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tues.
Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday
George Brent in "Snowed Under."

AMUSEMENTS.

WILLARD HOTEL, April 29, 8:45 P. M.
Emma Cuban Soprano
OTERO
Ernesto Mexican Pianist
BERUMEN
Tickets, $1.10, $2.20. Willard Ticket Agency
Mgt. BEREN-BROOK ARTISTS—NO. 6037.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
With a Cast of 50 Stars

Tony Sarg's Marionettes
"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
NATIONAL THEATRE
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 10:30 A. M.
Seats Now: 55c, $1.10, $1.65.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
WE REVIVE HIS GREATEST PICTURE!
WILL ROGERS
IN MARK TWAIN'S "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
with MYRNA LOY
COMING... ANN HARDING "The WITNESS CHAIR"

AMUSEMENTS.

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO NOW
SCOOP! The Czechslovakian Prize Winning Film
"ECSTASY"
With HEDY KIESLER
THE FILM THE WORLD IS WHISPERING ABOUT
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

Loew's FOX ME. 5001 F AT 14TH
NOW
RAY NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON!
Screen.. MARGARET SULLAVAN in "The Moon's Our Home" with HENRY FONDA
Friday RUDY VALLEE in Person! WITH HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES! First time on a Washington Stage
Screen..LORETTA YOUNG-FRANCHOT TONE in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR."

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW... The Amazing THINGS TO COME H. G. Well's STARTLING PREDICTION!
Friday.. SYLVIA SIDNEY-FRED MacMURRAY-HENRY FONDA in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY with DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
25c & 40c ALL Day

TAKE THE DELIGHTFUL STREET CAR RIDE IN CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO 40 MINUTES FROM TOWN OR MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. IN TWENTY MINUTES DIRECT TO GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
FORTY ACRES FOR RECREATION FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES PRESENTED DAILY FROM NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT TO RELIEVE THE MIND OF CARE.
TODAY
AND THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER UNTIL THE GORGEOUS AUTUMN LEAVES FALL
THIS
MAGNIFICENT CENTER OF GLADSOME GAIETY POLITELY PROFFERS ITS DIVERSIFIED ATTRACTIONS AMID A SETTING OF WOODLAND SPLENDOR AND HERE ONE WILL FIND SUCH PLEASURE-GIVING DEVICES AS A GIANT ROLLER COASTER, NEW WHIP OF MODERN DESIGN, SENSATIONAL PRETZEL RIDE, MINIATURE DODGEM AUTOS, AEROPLANE SWING, CARROUSEL, OLD MILL, NEW MIDWAY, MANY SPECIAL UNITS AND THE VERY LATEST SPORT RIDE IN "RUN 'EM YOURSELF" MOTOR SPEED BOATS ON A SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED SCENIC WATERWAY. ON WEEK NIGHTS FROM 9 TO MIDNITE AT SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM DAVID McWILLIAMS' BAND OF 12 AND STARTING MAY 28 SWIMMING IN A CRYSTAL WATER POOL ADJOINING A SUN TANNING SEASHORE BEACH.

NOW SHOWING
I MARRIED A DOCTOR
A Warner Bros. Production with PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Doors Open 1:30
Warner Bros. EARLE
ON STAGE
The Screen Dancer-Comedian
BILL ROBINSON
AND OTHER ACTS
"I Married A Doctor" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

IT'S THE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION ... .AT THE CLUB .... AROUND THE TABLE .... DURING LUNCHEON .... WHILE SHOPPING .... ON THE STREET .... IN THE HOME .... AND EVEN ON THE SPEEDWAY ...!
GARY COOPER in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
A Columbia Picture
with JEAN ARTHUR LIONEL STANDER
Frank Capra's Romantic Comedy that HAS ALL WASHINGTON ......"PIXILATED"!
NOW
DOORS OPEN 1:30
FEATURE AT—2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25
25c & 40c
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

Careers of Two Anna Helds Are Oddly Parallel

Original and Luise Rainer Came to the Boards in Much the Same Way.

When Luise Rainer was assigned the portrayal of Anna Held in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Great Ziegfeld," the spectacular new film at the National, the attention of West Coast researchers was called to the fact that there are striking parallels in the lives of the two European stars.

Both were the first members of nonprofessional families to enter upon a theatrical career. In each case, the families were at first prosperous, but adversity forced both girls to seek work in order to be of aid financially.

Anna Held made her stage debut in Paris in 1889, when she was 16. Miss Rainer was also 16 when she first appeared on the Vienna stage.

Before her Paris debut Miss Held received her first stage training in the chorus, then toured with a traveling company in European countries. Miss Rainer received her first training at the Louise Dumont Theater, a dramatic institution, before her Vienna debut.

Anna Held was unknown to American audiences (although she had been a Continental star for some time) until the late Florenz Ziegfeld "discovered" her in London. That was in 1895. Ziegfeld was in London, his own financial status none too encouraging. With Charles Hoey, of the vaudeville team of Hoey and Evans, he attended a performance at the Palace Music Hall. Ziegfeld needed just one look at the beautiful girl with soft brown hair and dark, glowing eyes and he sensed that Anna Held was destined for great American triumphs.

Luise Rainer, too, was virtually unknown to America when she first came to this country for screen work. She had appeared abroad in Max Reinhardt's productions of Dreiser's "American Tragedy," Wasserman's "Lukardis," "Measure for Measure," Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and many other pieces. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scout recognized her film possibilities and signed her to come to Hollywood, her first vehicle being "Escapade." Miss Rainer's height, incidentally, is exactly the same as was Miss Held's, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Cummings Groomed For Stellar Parts

Robert Cummings, former Joplin (M.) youth who hoaxed Broadway producers into believing him an English leading man several seasons ago and thereby became a stage celebrity, today moved closer to stardom when cast in the juvenile leads in both "Three Cheers For Love" and "Forgotten Faces."

Federal Inventors Active
AAA Elections Tuesday

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Alaskan Lecture Slated
Random Federal Shorts

BAKER.

Post Staff Photo.

Raymond D. Garver, formerly with Forest Products Laboratory, of Madison, Wis., who has been appointed to head the Nation-wide forest survey conducted by the Forest Service. Mr. Garver succeeds C. M. Granger, who was recently promoted to assistant chief of the Forest Service.

Harris & Ewing.

A portrait study of Miss Adelia M. Stewart, only woman bank examiner, who will retire from Treasury Thursday after 44 years of Government service. Miss Stewart, a native of Wisconsin, is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and was appointed to her present position during the Wilson Administration.

Government workers have been unusually active this year in introducing new inventions of high commercial and military value. Here are some of the recent products of Federal genius, patented under the act of 1883 which allows the Government use of the devices without royalty:

Harry A. Curtis, Tennessee Valley Authority for a process of making ammoniated superphosphate from calcium containing material, such as phosphate rock and calcium carbonate, together with concentrated phosphoric acid.

Frank Davis Butler (F), Navy, for a liquid fuel injecting assembly for internal combustion engines.

Frank O. Lundstrom (C), Agriculture, for a process of decomposing nitrosyl chloride into nitrogen peroxide and chlorine.

Sidney P. Vaughn (P), Navy, for a helicopter having two opposite rotating propellers, with the same axis of rotation.

Albert H. Taylor, Navy, for a crystal oscillator system for radio communication.

John A. Goedike, (F), War, for a method of graining and surfacing metal plates for photolithography by using a solution of hydrofluoric acid and gum arabic.

John M. King, War, for an auxiliary parachute for flares, the parachute operating similar to the pilot parachutes of large-size parachutes.

Robert J. Ruths, (C), War, for a coupling device for coupling two sections of shaft.

John W. Roberts, (P), Agriculture, three patents: 1. For a process for rendering arsenical plant sprays non-injurious; that is, effective on the bugs but harmless to plants, by adding zinc lime. 2. For a parasiticidal spray comprising the complex products of the reaction between zinc lime and lime sulphur. 3. For a plant spray comprising zinc nitrate and lime.

To Address Sportsmen.

Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, Commerce, is scheduled to speak Thursday night at the annual banquet and meeting of the Hagerstown (Md.) Izaak Walton League Chapter. Five hundred sportsmen from western Maryland are expected to attend.

Lecture on Alaska.

Robert Marshall, director of forestry and grazing, Office of Indian Affairs, will give a lecture on "Exploring the Wilderness of Arctic Alaska" Thursday night, in the Government Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street, to which the public is invited.

Mr. Marshall traveled over 12,000 square miles during his 15 months of exploration in Alaska. He traced three great rivers that had never before been located, and his map of the region has been used by the Geological Survey. He will show pictures of Arctic Alaska taken in winter and summer, of its mountains and other magnificent scenery and of the strange villages in the far north in color.

Mr. Marshall is the author of several articles and books, including "The People's Forest" and "Arctic Village." The latter as the selection of the Literary Guild of America for May, 1933. He received his master's degree from Harvard and his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has also done three years' research in the forest service in Idaho.

Members of Panama Canal Lodge No. 6, American Federation of Government Employes, will have Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, as guest of honor tomorrow night at a banquet and entertainment at the Kennedy-Warren.

Executives on Program.

Three Government executives will be featured on the National League of Women Voters' convention program, beginning Tuesday in Cincinnati. They are:

Frank Bane, executive director, Social Security Board; Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief, Children's Bureau, Labor; and Henry F. Grady, chief, Division of Trade Agreements, State.

Sally Miller invites all women tennis players at Agriculture to communicate with her in room 218-E, Administration Building.

Charles D. Fator (F), War, has introduced a pressure indicating system for pneumatic tires.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Three meetings are scheduled for this week by local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes, all to be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest. They are: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adjutant General's Office Local, No. 372; Friday, 5 p. m., executive council of Local No. 2; Friday, 8 p. m., Interdepartmental Local, No. 71.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (Stage, Ray Noble and his orchestra; screen, Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Raymond Massey in H. G. Wells' "Things to Come"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (second week of Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Little Lord Fauntleroy.").

AAA Election Tuesday.

AAA Lodge No. 116, A. F. G. E., will elect officers on Tuesday, when a sealed ballot box will be placed in the cafeteria, eighth floor, Old Postoffice Building, and voting will continue from 8 a. m. till 11:30 p. m. The polls will be under supervision at all times, during the day by night shift workers, and in the evening by day shift employes.

Contests are in prospect for many positions. John E. Dwyer, president, is opposed for re-election by John Collins, and Sadie V. Henry, nominated for recording secretary, by Lillian Finkelstein. Adolph Green and Daniel C. Kessler are nominees for treasurer.

G. R. Crosby is reported to have resigned from Marketing Research and Service Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Science, to accept a position with Social Security Board.

Mineralogical Authors.

In the current issue of the American Mineralogist, E. P. Henderson, National Museum, in collaboration with Harry T. Davis, North Carolina State Museum, writes on a "Moore County, N. C., Meteorite—A New Eucrite," which fell near Carthage, N. C., 23 years ago. In the same number, Dr. W. F. Foshag, National Museum, and A. O. Woodford, Pomona College, describe a "Bentonitic Magnesian Clay-Mineral From California."

At a recent meeting of the Agriculture Recreational Association dance committee, John Mansuy, chairman, announced that plans for the departmental ball May 16 are getting under way.

The Townsend Plan, with loud brass band
Raised hopes in one and all;
Fantastic schemes, it verily seems
Grip our minds in a thrall.

Now, Princeton lads, unlike their dads
Who fought for Freedom's cause,
Promulgate now, with great powwow,
"Vet'rans of Future Wars."

So clerks arise, fight for this prize;
Join with us, here's our chance;
For I propound, this slogan sound,
"Retired pay in advance."

S. M. BARRETT (F),
Bureau of Reclamation.

Explorations Described.

Smithsonian Institution has just published its annual booklet on "Explorations and Field Work of the Smithsonian Institution." The following writers are represented, mostly members of the staff:

Mark C. Bandy, Capt. R. A. ("Bob") Bartlett, Dr. Edward A. Chapin, Dr. Doris M. Cochran, Dr. G. Arthur Cooper, Charles W. Gilmore, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Neil M. Judd, Herbert W. Krieger, Dr. Truman Michelson, Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Dr. Charles E. Resser, Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt and Matthew W. Stirling.

Expeditions or field work in the following places are described: Chile, Greenland, China, Brazil, Alaska, Mexico, Canada, Galapagos Islands, Central America and several regions of the United States.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 26.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	"Wife Versus Secretary," "Little Jack Little."	"Wife Versus Secretary," "Little Jack Little."	"Wife Versus Secretary," "Little Jack Little."	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Band Reel.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Band Reel.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." Comedy.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Comedy.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"The Garden Murder Case." Other Features.	"The Garden Murder Case." Other Features.	"Wife Versus Secretary." Betty Boop.	"Wife Versus Secretary." Betty Boop.	"It Had to Happen." "Lady Consents." Cartoon.	"It Had to Happen." "Lady Consents." Cartoon.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Looney Tune.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W	Clark Gable in "Wife Versus Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Versus Secretary."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Band Reel.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Band Reel.	Anita Louise in "Brides Are Like That."	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "In Person." Comedy and News.	Ginger Rogers in "In Person." Comedy and News.	"Magnificent Obsession." Comedy.	"Magnificent Obsession." Comedy.	"The Return of Peter Grimm." Comedy and News.	"The Return of Peter Grimm." Comedy and News.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy. Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Rose of the Rancho." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Rose of the Rancho." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Henry VIII." "Lady of Secrets." Comedy and News.	"Henry VIII." "Lady of Secrets." Comedy and News.	"Shanghai." "Invisible Ray." Cartoon and News.	"Shanghai." "Invisible Ray." Cartoon and News.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Comedy.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy.	Frank McHugh in "Freshman Love."	Ken Maynard in "Western Courage." Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. Cartoon.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Rose of the Rancho." Other Features.	"Preview Murder Mystery." Other Features.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	"The Music Goes Round." "Lady Consents."	"The Music Goes Round." "Lady Consents."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	"Leathernecks Have Landed." "O'Malley of the Mounted."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Popeye.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Popeye.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	Richard Arlen in "Three Live Ghosts."	L. Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." Popeye.
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	"Wife Versus Secretary." Cartoon.	"Wife Versus Secretary." Cartoon.	"Wife Versus Secretary." Cartoon.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest."	"Invisible Ray." "Don't Get Personal." Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy.	Ricardo Cortez in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan."	Frank McHugh in "Freshman Love."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "I Dream Too Much."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Brides Are Like That." Comedy. Novelties.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Other Features.	"Here Comes Trouble." "Hell Ship Morgan."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man."	"Laughing Irish Eyes." "Lady of Secrets."	"Laughing Irish Eyes." "Lady of Secrets."	"Chatterbox" and "Lawless Range."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1."	"If You Could Only Cook." "Calling of Dan Matthews."	"If You Could Only Cook." "Calling of Dan Matthews."	"Wanderer of Wasteland." "Return of Jimmy Valentine."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1."	"Return of Jimmy Valentine." "Case of Missing Man."	"Return of Jimmy Valentine." "Case of Missing Man."	"Dancing Feet" and "Red River Valley."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Preview Murder Mystery." Comedy.	"Preview Murder Mystery." Comedy.	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Tom Keene in "Drift Fence." Band Reel.	"Panic on the Air." "Farmer in the Dell." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate."	"Hands Across the Table." "Case of Missing Man."	"Hands Across the Table." "Case of Missing Man."	"So Red the Rose." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"So Red the Rose." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"The Mysterious Avenger." "While the Patient Slept."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." Cartoon.	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." Cartoon.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon.	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Comedy.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Sport Reel.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Sport Reel.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Sport Reel.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Sport Reel.	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Comedy.
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story."	John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho."	John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho."	Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy."	"You May Be Next" and "Sunset of Power."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy. Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy. Novelty.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Cartoon. Novelty.	Buck Jones in "Silver Spurs." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	"Last of the Pagans."	"Heroes of the Range." "Lone Wolf Returns."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Voice of Bugle Anne." Cartoon. Band.	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	L. Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Anne."	L. Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Anne."	Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	John Arledge in "Two in Revolt."	John Arledge in "Two in Revolt."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Cartoon and News.	"Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon. Novelty.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Western Frontier." "Grand Exit." Cartoon. Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	"The Ghost Goes West." Novelties.	"The Ghost Goes West." Novelties.	"Perfect Gentleman." Special Attraction. Novelty.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Other Features.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Other Features.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	George Brent in "Snowed Under." Cartoon. Novelty.	George Brent in "Snowed Under." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Brides Are Like That." Cartoon and News.	"Brides Are Like That." Cartoon and News.	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." Comedy. Novelty.	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." Comedy. Novelty.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Two in the Dark" and "Gay Deception."	"Two in the Dark" and "Gay Deception."	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy and News.	Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Eagle's Brood." "Storm Over the Andes."
State Bethesda, Md.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" Cartoon and News.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" Cartoon and News	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" Cartoon and News	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" Cartoon and News	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way" Comedy	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way" Comedy	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw" Maj. Bowes. News.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	L. Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."

Philo the Penguin

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Dear Ed:

I am moved by the recent announcement from Detroit that the era of the pre-fabricated, streamlined, underslung, completely equipped, ready-to-wear home is at hand and that the time is just around the corner when we may call up the dealer and ask for a demonstration of the very latest six-room and two-bedroom house. This is an age of surprises and it is going to knock some of us bow-legged when the agent starts towing the old home off the lot, explaining that it is being taken in trade at an allowance of $1,500 on a new menage.

• • • •

There is much to be said for and against the idea. There is no denying that the Nation is covered with houses that are no ornament and not much good even as a shelter from wind, rain and instalment collectors. Whenever I am on a railroad trip and look out the window at the homes on the landscape I am moved to wonder whether they were designed and built to pay an election bet or what. Every known type of architectural ugliness can be found in almost any square mile of any American community. You can't look at some modest habitations built with hammer and nails without concluding that just as good a job could have been done with a shovel.

• • • •

You will find house after house that looks as if a stewed architect, a couple of drunken carpenters and a practical joker had gotten together and conspired with a couple of piano-box designers and the village idiot to see how unattractive a house could be made. There are scattered all over the country those houses of the Victorian era with their gingerbread outlines, their curious towers and so many porches that you wonder if the designer thought the house owner of that period was going to spend his entire home life out on a veranda shooing flies. You see houses with so many bay windows that they give the old homestead the appearance of a domicile with boils on it. You see homes that were apparently designed by somebody who was trying to create a $5,500 American home that would combine all the outstanding features of a Swiss chalet, a middle-class bungalow, a country club, a covered wagon and a dog house.

• • • •

And in late years we have swung into another period of katzenjammer design, where modernization has run amuck and given us in a single city block the Spanish bungalow, the ultra-colonial, the English country home and the square, severe type of dwelling with brass rail around the roof and nothing to mar the entrance except a pair of handlebars.

• • • •

To look at American architecture is to conclude that the American architect never really made up his mind, and that the great mass of tenants will live in anything that has glass in the windows and no bad leaks in the roof. Something ought to be done about it. And Detroit may be about to do it.

• • • •

It seems to me that it would be a swell idea if the owners of these homes could call up the local bungalow agency and ask for spring quotations on the new models that wouldn't be such blots on the landscape.

• • • •

The trouble with most houses is that they don't stand the weather very well, develop rattles very early in life and rapidly lose their pep and distinctiveness, if any. If the owner could just phone Henry Ford or General Motors to make an allowance on it, cart it away and run up with something up-to-date and smart to look at, it would be pretty nice all around.

• • • •

Of course it would keep the neighborhood in a more or less constant state of jealously, due to the fact that the man next door would be blossoming out in a brand-new streamline homestead with de luxe fittings when least expected. The fellow who turned in the old house for a new one every year would be pretty much of a nuisance, but something might possibly be done about him by local ordinance. An old homestead ought to last a year, at least.

• • • •

I suppose the house dealers would become a considerable pest. You know how those auto dealers are when they think you ought to toss the old car over your shoulder and buy a new one. I can imagine the live wire salesman towing a brand-new, bright and shiny bungalow up and down the street in front of your 2-year-old residence just to make you restless. And it takes no great imagination to picture him knocking on the door, slipping you an armful of folders and launching into his whirlwind sales talk on the folly of exposing yourself to the neighbors as the type of man who would use a house more than two years in a row.

• • • •

"You may not think you need a new house," he will argue. "You may imagine you are happy in this old shebang of 1934 design, but let me send you up one of our 1936 de luxe homes on trial. Use it for one week and see what happens. Why, mister, you will be glad to turn in the old home and get it off your hands."

• • • •

Ultimately the idea may be developed to a point where there will have to be one house for ma and pa, and a couple of smaller ones for the kiddies. The children are already showing signs of feeling that they ought to have their own private home and not have to go around living with the old folks.

Yours, PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Regimentation Is Not Purpose Of Wells' Play

Continued from Page 1.

the effectiveness of black. Theotocopulos borders on extravagance—a vast cloak, a rich body costume. Clothing will have a style, but within the limits of that style it will be very varied.

Some women, especially the younger and shapelier, will dress like youths, but there are invincible esthetic reasons why a certain number of them should have considerable skirts. In a clean indoor city there will be no hygienic objections to quite long skirts.

And the broad shoulders that will rule masculine and (either by contrast or imitation) feminine costume call aloud for cloaks, the most dramatic of garments.

There we have the guiding rules to observe. These mark out limitations and state a style, but within these limitations and style I would say to our designers: "For God's sake let yourselves go."

But, remember, fine clothes, please; not nightmare stuff, not jazz. People are not going about in glass jars or aluminum boilers or armor or cellophane. They are not going to dress like super-sandwich men. Nor are they going to encumber themselves with big wigs and stays. Nor be "nudists"—neither Adamites nor angels.

Being inventive and original is not being extravagant and silly.

RAY NOBLE,

young British composer and conductor, who comes to the Capital with his orchestra for the first time this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

BILL ROBINSON,

"Bojangles" himself, in person, headlining the current week's vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater with his incomparable tap dancing. Bill is tops in picking them up and layin' 'em down.

Studio Players Present Howard Drama Tuesday

Long Rehearsal Period Is Expected to Produce Fine Performance.

The Studio of Theater Arts is putting the finishing touches on its production of "The Late Christopher Bean" scheduled for Wardman Park Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. The set is completed, and the studio has moved bag and baggage to the theater, where the stage crew is putting up the set in preparation for the final rehearsals.

"The Late Christopher Bean," which is one of Sidney Howard's most successful plays, was yell liked when it was presented in New York in 1932 with a cast headed by Pauline Lord. Walter Connolly, Beulah Bondi and Ernest Lawford, Constance Connor Brown, who has directed the studio's version of the play, has done a painstaking job on this production (there have been no less than 28 rehearsals to date) and she believes that Washington audiences will like the result.

The play tells the story of Abby, the cheerful, assertive and independent "under dog" in a country doctor's family, who alone understood and was kind to the poor painter, Chris Bean, before he died. When, some 10 years later, Bean is "discovered" by the art critics, the family makes a desperate and ludicrous attempt to get possession of the newly valuable paintings he left behind, the best of which belong to the servant, Abby.

Betty Rice will play Abby, and the others in the cast are Elinor Evans, Ralph Howenstein, Louise Shaw, Dorothy Bolton, James Kelley, Frank Westbrook, Karl Gay, and Robert Duke.

Weird Dramas Annoy Writers On the Stage

Continued from Page 1.

his attention on the "jungle" scenes in which the witches figure. The locale has been changed to the West Indies, and Shakespeare's Scottish chieftains have become so many Emperor Joneses brilliant in a variety of military uniforms.

The color and the crowd effects are rather stunning. The three weird sisters, here become 30, are scattered all about the stage. The character of Hecate, as leader of the witches, is restored to the text and spoken by a stalwart youth appearing in all sorts of mysterious angles of the scene. The caldron is made a bubbling pot, indeed, with a devil man standing up in it, and there are more unearthly sounds and screeches born of these "jungle" scenes than ever before came out of Shakespearean drama.

It is only when the colored actors begin to read the text of "Macbeth," which has been rather scrupulously preserved, that the illusion is dissipated. Then you know there is something wrong. This is not the speech of Negroes, nor within their grasp. There is little rhythm and no satisfactory emphasis. With the spoken lines, though they are modestly and sensibly read, the colored "Macbeth" becomes a charade and little more.

Jack Carter, an actor of generous experience in both colored and white theaters, is the ambitious one, and Edna Thomas, also of wide experience, plays her ladyship, his wife. She, of the two, had the better grasp of her job. Carter, and most of his support, seemed overwhelmed and frightened by the magnitude of what they had undertaken. "'Macbeth'—with an all-scared cast," would, I think, be a good line for the ads.

H. G. Wells' dip into the movies, and also into the future, the picdrama called "Things to Come," many of you may have seen. It is the most fantastic of the recent imaginative dramas of screen and stage, and misses, it seems to me, the purpose for which it was created, whether that be merely entertainment or the stirring of human activities in the line of progress.

As anti-war propaganda the first section is devastating, save that it goes too far.

So much, I think, is also true of the picture's second half, which has the barbarians of the future finally redeemed by a race of supermen, engineers and scientists. Now they come to live in lily white palaces, built underground and flooded with artificial sunlight. Here is a super-sanitary civilization, blessed with a world made over to resemble a city parkway and providing every known physical comfort by mechanical or dietary means.

But still it is a restless, unhappy race without spiritual contentment—a race seeking conflicts and conquests with two figures epitomizing the spirit of the people—two leading citizens, the one a protesting reactionary who insists that progress has gone too far, the other the leader of the progressives, who will not be satisfied until not only the world but the universe is conquered by man.

Mr. Wells and his far-seeing associates easily might have accomplished more good and given much more emotional satisfaction in entertainment if they had projected a simple story of a race that did, once it had fought the last of the world wars, finally becomes convinced that there is a decency and a fairness in human relations that not only pays money dividends, but is fun as well.

I can vision no joy for my great-great-grandchildren if they are going to live in buried medical centers and spend their time worrying about life on the stars.

Frank Lloyd Enjoys Three-Week Vacation

Frank Lloyd, pioneer film director, has left Hollywood for a three week's vacation trip through Mexico before taking up his new duties at Paramount, where he has been signed as a producer.

The producer and Mrs. Lloyd will go by train to Guaymas, and later may go to Mexico City. Lloyd plans several days of hunting and deep-sea fishing. He will produce four pictures a year and will put the first one in work when he returns from Mexico.

Washington Pianists' Club to Open Four-Day Festival at Calvary M. E. Church Tuesday

Thirteenth Annual Fete Of Representative Pupils

Katherine Morrison to Present Group on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights; Ann Sugar Is Youngest Member.

Katharine MacReynolds Morrison, director of the Washington Pianists Club, composed of representative pupils of prominent teachers, will present the organization in the thirteenth annual festival of pianoforte music on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights in Calvary M. E. Church, 1463 Columbia road. The participants in the festival and the teachers whom they represent are as follows:

Ann Sugar (Felian Garzia), Everett Stevens (Austin Conradi), Sue Taranto (Felian Garzia), Elizabeth Rankin King (Fanny Amstutz Roberts and Edwin Hughes), Gertrude Effenbach (Alexander Sklarevski), Helene Finnacom (LaSalle Spier), Hilda Openshaw (Fanny Ross Henbest) and Martha McAdams (artist member and former fellowship pupil of Rudolf Ganz).

Substitutes, prepared to play if one of the scheduled members is indisposed, are Betty Baum (Josef and Rosina Lhevinne), Jane Esch (LaSalle Spier) and Esther Silver (Felian Garzia).

Ann Sugar, making her second festival appearance, is the youngest member of the club, being 16 years of age. Everett Stevens, the only composer member of the organization, is also making his second appearance. He is a graduate of composition in Peabody Conservatory, where he held a three-year scholarship, and he will play his own piano concerto Tuesday night.

First Appearance.

Sue Taranto is making her first appearance with the club by virtue of winning a contest recently held to fill a vacancy in the active membership. She has played for the Arts Club, the City Club and the German Literary Society. Elizabeth Rankin King, who first appeared at a festival last season, is a graduate teacher at the Washington College of Music.

Gertrude Effenbach is a festival debutante and the sister of Leah Effenbach, who was graduated from the club last season. Helene Finnacom is giving her sixth and graduating recital on Friday night.

Hilda Openshaw is making her second festival appearance. Martha McAdams, artist member, will be heard for the third time at a festival.

The detailed programs of the festival have been announced as follows:

Tuesday, April 28.

Ann Sugar.

"Little' Organ Fugue in G minor (Bach-Samarov), Chorale-Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Bauer). Presto movement from Sonata in D major, Op. 10 (Beethoven), Waltz in E minor (Chopin), Berceuse (Chopin), Ballade in G minor (Chopin), First movement of Concerto in A minor (Grieg).

Everett Stevens.

Organ Prelude in A minor (Bach-Liszt), Etudes in F major and C minor (Chopin), Sonata in F minor ("Appassionata") (Beethoven), Concerto in F sharp minor (Stevens).

Wednesday, April 29.

Sue Taranto.

Prelude and Fugue in A flat major (Bach), Sonata in F major, Op. 10 (Beethoven), Fantaisie-Impromptu in C sharp minor (Chopin) "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 8 (Liszt), first movement of Concerto in D minor (Rubinstein).

Elizabeth Rankin King.

Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), Sonata quasi una fantasia in E flat major (Beethoven), "Epilogue" and "Des Abends" (Schumann), "Widmung" (Schumann-Liszt), last two movements of Concerto in G minor (Saint-Saens).

Friday, May 1.

Gertrude Effenbach.

Prelude and Fugue in D major, Bach
First movement of Sonata in C major ("Waldstein")...Beethoven
Prelude in G sharp minor, Rakhmaninov
"Flight of the Bumblebee," Rimski-Korsakov
Mazurka in A minor........Chopin
Variations Brillantes........Chopin
First movement of Concerto in A minor ....Schumann

Helene Finnacom.

Toccata in Suite Form..Bach-Bauer
Allegro from "Faschingschwank aus Wien" ....Schumann
"Papillons" ....Rosenthal
"Bruyeres" ....Debussy
"L'Isle Joyeuse" ....Debussy
First movement of Concerto in C minor ....Beethoven

Saturday, May 2.

Hilda Openshaw.

Sonata in A flat major, Op. 110 ....Beethoven
"The White Peacock".......Griffes
Intermezzo and Capriccio, Op. 116, Nos. 2 and 3......Brahms
Two movements of Concerto in G major............Beethoven

Martha McAdams.

Last two movements of Concerto in D minor ....Brahms

In the performance of the various concerti, orchestral parts will be played at the second piano by Felian Garzia for Ann Sugar and Sue Taranto, Leah Effenbach for Everett Stevens, Fanny Amstutz Roberts for Elizabeth Rankin King, Alexander Sklarevski for Gertrude Effffenbach, LaSalle Spier for Helene Finnacom and March McAdams, and Fanny Ross Henbest for Hilda Openshaw.

Soloist

Bachrach.

ANN SUGAR, youngest active member of the Washington Pianists Club, who will be heard Tuesday night at the opening of the annual festival, recently appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Otero and Berumen Appear Wednesday

Cuban Soprano and Pianist of Mexico on Joint Program.

Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist, will be presented by Beren-Brook Artists in joint recital on Wednesday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom. The following program is announced:

Ballade on two Mexican folk songs ....Ponce
Marchita el alma ....Ponce
Ritual Fire Dance ....De Falla

Ernesto Berumen.

Una voce poco fa ....Rossini
El pano moruno ....De Falls
Seguidilla Murciana ....De Falls
Chiquilla ....Obradors
Vuelvemelo a decir ....Turina

Emma Otero.

Cordoba ....Albeniz
Malaguenas ....Albeniz
The Alhambra ....Cassado
Concert Allegro ....Granados

Ernesto Berumen.

Te quiero dijiste ....Grever
Malaguenas ....Pagans
Guitarra Espanola ....Alonso
The Daughters of Zebedeo ...Chapi

Emma Otero.

Marine Band Schedules Mendelssohn Program

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play an all-Mendelssohn program at the concert to be given Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The compositions to be heard are the A minor ("Scotch") symphony, the overture, nocturne and scherzo from the incidental music for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the violin concerto, with Albert Schoepper as soloist.

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11, and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The band will also play at the dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Board Assures Full Symphony Orchestra Chart

Regular Session Is Provided For, Though Summer Concerts Are Off.

Assured by the board of directors that sufficient funds are available, the National Symphony Orchestra Association is proceeding with plans for the sixth season. More than $61,000 was raised in the recent campaign and while this will not be enough to include any summer concerts in the schedule, it will provide for the regular season. Negotiations between the association and the local musicians' union are, however, still at a deadlock.

Already at work on the programs which he hopes to present next season, Dr. Hans Kindler was recently in New York, conferring with the directors of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Tentative arrangements have been made for two appearances of the organization with the National Symphony early in November. It is planned to present the fourth symphony of Brahms in the choreographic version by Leonid Massin, entitled "Choreartium," which was given last winter with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. Another item will be the Polovetskian dances from Borodin's opera, "Knaz Igor."

Dr Kindler will sail May 1 for Europe on the S. S. Staatendam. He will spend several weeks in England and on the Continent, and will make a number of appearances as guest conductor. Among his engagements is one for a week of concerts with the orchestra of the British Broadcasting Co. in London. He will return to inaugurate the first summer concerts of the Cleveland Orchestra at the Great Lakes Exposition in July.

Invited several weeks ago to be guest conductor during Cleveland's first outdoor season, Dr. Kindler declined because at that time it seemed probable that the National Symphony might proceed with its second summer season at the Watergate. When the invitation was again extended last week, Dr. Kindler accepted it.

Dancers to Give Recital to Aid Flood Sufferers

Marian Chace, Michael Logan and their dance group will present a program in the National Theater next Sunday night for the benefit of some farmers near Harpers Ferry who lost everything in the spring floods. Principal among these families is that of Richard Kidwell. Miss Chace has heard of 37 families with ten or more members who are in desperate straits in that section.

The benefit program will be in three parts, of which the first section will include "In the Garden at Dawn," "Gonssienne," "Invisible Barricades," "Em l'Air," "Plastique de Force," "Restless Quiet" and "Ravel Waltz."

A Bach suite opens the second part, which includes an interpretation of the "Edward" ballad of Brahms, the satire, "Puppets;" two waltzes, Mr. Logan's "Kaleidoscopic South" in three numbers, and the sailors' dance from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak."

The third part of the program is a satire on the Supreme Court, entitled "Nine Earnest Men." The ballet has a prologue and three divisions, and the music, arranged by Lyman McCrary, is arranged from American themes ranging from pioneer days to the present.

Artist

Bachrach.

MARTHA McADAMS, daughter of Col. J. P. McAdams, of Fort Meade, who will make her third festival appearance with the Washington Pianists Club on Saturday night.

14 Events Put On 1936 List By Mrs. Dorsey

Fall Program Divided Into Evening Series and Two Sunday Afternoons.

Arrangements have been completed by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey for the attractions which she will present in Constitution Hall during the 1936-37 season. There will be 14 events in all, divided into an evening series and two Sunday afternoon series.

The evening series will be opened on Monday, October 26, by Fritz Kreisler, and the succeeding attractions will be: Sergei Rakmaninov, Tuesday, December 1; Kirsten Flagstad, Tuesday, February 16; Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza, Tuesday, March 2.

The first Sunday series includes the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Josephine Antoine, Helen Oelheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Julius Hahn), November 8; Vladimir Horowitz, January 24; Jascha Heifetz, February 21; Gladys Swarthout, March 7, and Nelson Eddy, April 4.

In the second Sunday afternoon series will appear Nino Martini and Helen Jepson, November 22; Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, December 6; Lily Pons, January 17; Jose Iturbi, February 7, and Lawrence Tibbett, March 21.

It will be noted that several changes have been made in the preliminary list announced by Mrs. Dorsey two weeks ago. The Metropolitan Opera Quartet, originally scheduled for an evening appearance, has been moved to the first Sunday series, in place of the joint recital by Albert Spalding and Dalies Frantz, which will not be given next season, and the quartet's place in the evening series has been taken by the joint recital of Rethberg and Pinza.

Lisa Gardiner Ballet Opening Event Saturday

'Dance of the Hours" Will Be Among the Ensemble Numbers Scheduled.

The Lisa Gardiner Ballet will present its spring program on Saturday night in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School, with Miss Gardiner and Mikhail Nikolov heading a company of 36 dancers. Among the ensemble numbers will be the "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," "The King's Highway," by Henry S. Gregor; "Afternoon in Vienna, 1840," based on Strauss waltzes; "Martinique," based on a folk dance; "Clair de Lune" and "Danza Yaqui."

Among the solo dances will be Marjorie Beall's "Desert Dance," Alice Louise Hunter's "La Maja Andaluza," Marjorie Megee's "Polka 1880," Fillis Speich's "Moment Slav," Jeanne Milette's "Vestal," Polly Prickett's "Dragonfly," Virginia Merrill's "Girl Shepherd," Mary Day's "Sea Gull" and Marian Wolberg's "Lady with a Mask."

Other members of the company participating in the program are Leila Gurley, Barbara Worrell, Anne Vucinovich, Glenna Tilton, Greta Ruth Atkins, Constance Rubel, Marjorie Mitchell, Ellison Royce, Eleanor Gatch, Louise Fulton, Jean Davidson, Jean Donavin, Charlotte Walton, Eileen Jordan, Hilda Cuniff, Frederic Cole, Rudolph Justus Watson, Ray Williams Dedwyler and William Austin Davis. Edith H. Hunter will be at the piano.

Choral Society Of 100 Voices To Give Concert

Many Organization Groups to Attend on May 5; Potter to Direct.

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will give its spring concert in Memorial Continental Hall on Tuesday night, May 5. The chorus, composed of 100 singers from various church choirs, already has established itself in the esteem of music lovers during its short existence.

Among organizations to be represented at the concert by large delegations of auditors are the Friday Morning Music Club, the District Chapter of th American Guild of Organists, the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Civitan Club, Calvary Church Choir, Takoma Park Presbyterian Choir and the George Washington University Music Appreciation Club.

The society will be assisted by the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) in several of the accompanied choruses. As an instrumental interlude the quartet and Mr. Potter will play Dvorak's quintet for piano and strings.

The major works on the program are Beethoven's "Elegy" and Grieg's "Landsighting." Other choral numbers will be "Rejoice in the Lord" (Balakirev), "The Thief on the Cross" (Chesnokov), "Cherubim's Song" (Pavlov), "Sunrise" (Taneiev), "The Silver Swan" (Gibbons, "You Stole My Love" (Macfarren), "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (Cole), "Chanson de Mai" (Gevaert) and "Hey Nonino" (Brockway).

Tickets, which will not be on sale at the door on the night of the concert, can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Miriam Hilton, 3900 Connecticut avenue, or from the society's office at 831 18th street northwest.

Music Teachers Elect Officers Here Today

Officers will be chosen at the semi-annual business meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Washington College of Music. Following the session, tea will be served, with Mrs. Charles Hoyt March, Mrs. Carl Droop, and Mrs. Martin Morrison alternating at the table.

The next program meeting will be held on Monday night, May 4, in Wesley Hall, 703 K street northwest, through the courtesy of Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes. Antonia Brico, conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of New York, will speak on "Musical Attitudes Here and Abroad." Members of the association will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 4:30 o'clock.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Maennergesangverein, Arcadia Building, 7 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Choral Society of Jewish Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.

Travelers Club, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8:15 p. m.

Sade Styron—Lecture recital on "The Sons of J. S. Bach," Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Grace Adams East, trumpet; Joyce H. Bathelson, piano, 1703 K street, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Dr. Arnold A. Bake—Lecture on "Music of India," Library of Congress, 4:45 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Pianists' Club, Calvary M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Charlotte Klein—Organ recital, National City Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Benefit concert by St. Andrew's Episcopal Choir, 2400 Sixteenth street, 8:30 p. m.

Max Koger, violinist; Howard Severe, barytone; Cicely Brown, pianist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 10:30 a. m.
Washington Pianists Club, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

"Tulip Time," First Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Herbert's "Sweethearts," University of Maryland Opera Club, College Park, 8:30 p. m.

Emma Otero, soprano; Ernest Berumen, pianist, Willard Hotel ballroom, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
"Sweethearts," 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.
Army Band, 3:15 p. m.
Washington Pianists' Club, 8 p. m.
"Tulip Time," 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Washington Pianists' Club, 8 p. m.
Lisa Gardiner Ballet, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Marian Chace Dancers, National Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Underwood & Underwood.

LISA GARDINER, who will present her ballet company in the annual spring program on Saturday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

Notes of the Musical World

The final meeting of the board of governors of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held in the home of Kathryn Hill Rawls, 1805 Thirty-seventh street, on Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The last business meeting of the active members will take place one week later at the same hour in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Shirley French, soprano; Robert Ewing, barytone, and Dorothy Andrews, pianist, will present the program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Vivian Smelser and Peggy Craig, of the Blue Triangle Club, will be hostesses.

Under the direction of Minnie Volkmann, the choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will give a benefit concert on Tuesday night at 2400 Sixteenth street. The assisting artist will be John M. Hall, tenor.

Concluding her series of lecture-recitals for the season, Sade Styron will speak tomorrow night at the Arts Club on the sons of J. S. Bach. Much of the material is unfamiliar, such as the account of the friendship between one of the sons and Gainsborough, the English painter. Piano illustrations will include compositions by the four Bachs and by composers whom they influenced: Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting, will present the "Hour of Memories" program tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. The "Patriotic Half-Hour" will be played at 11:30 on Thursday morning.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the U. S. Army Band will play three concerts this week in the War College auditorium: Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Friday afternoon at 3:15.

Max Kobre, violinist; Howard Severe, barytone, and Cicely Brown, pianist, will be presented in joint recital at the Arts Club on Tuesday night. Mr. Kobre will play works by Handel, Goldmark, Couperin and Vieniavski, and Mr. Severe will offer songs by Haydn and Rakhmaninov. Miss Brown will be the accompanist and will be heard in a group of Brahms and Chopin.

Under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, the George Washington University Glee Clubs will be heard in the annual spring concert on Tuesday night, May 12, in the Willard Hotel.

Dr. J. Edward Bouvier, director of the Holy Cross Musical Association, of Worcester, Mass., was a recent visitor in Washington. He came on the invitation of the Holy Cross College Alumni, who are anxious to bring to this city next spring the glee club, chorus and philharmonic orchestra, the largest traveling musical organization of any college.

Katherine Frost will present members of the King-Smith Studio class in an informal program of piano music on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her home at 1625 Sixteenth street.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. will institute a series of free concerts of recorded music of various countries. Helen Herbert Peck, of New York, will direct the first concert devoted to music of the British Isles.

Under the direction of W. F. Shadel, Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be sung at 8 o'clock tonight in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church by the Washington Missionary College Chorus of 150 voices, assisted by an orchestra of 30 pieces.

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be presented by the University of Maryland Opera Club, under the direction of Harlan Randall, on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building on the campus at College Park.

Trumpet Soloist Of California Comes to City

Grace Adams East Playing Here Tomorrow Night in Wesley Hall.

Grace Adams East, distinguished trumpet soloist, of California, will give a recital tomorrow night at 8:45 in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, assisted by Joyce H. Barthelson, New York pianist. The recital is a part of the educational and young artists' course offered by Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes.

Miss East was a student of singing, when she adopted the use of the trumpet as a means of gaining breath control. She became so interested in the instrument that she abandoned the idea of a vocal career. Antonia Brico endorses her as "an artist of real quality, who has mastered the technical difficulties of the trumpet to a degree of virtuosity most unusual in a woman." Miss East has appeared in California on programs with Mary Pickford, the late Will Rogers and other notables of the cinema world.

Her program, in which she will demonstrate the singing quality of the trumpet, is announced as follows: "Dust bist die Ruh'" (Schubert), "Widmung" (Franz), "Miene Liebe ist Gruen" (Brahms), "Ave Marie" (Schubert), "Amour, viens aider" (Saint-Saens), "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt" (Chaikovski), "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimski-Korsakov), "La Gitana" (Kreisler), "Clavelitos" (Valverde), "Piece ne forme de Habanera" (Ravel) and "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin).

Ruckman Presents 11 Pupils Thursday

Piano Recital Will Take Place in College of Music.

On Thursday night, Robert Ruckman will present 11 of his piano students in a recital at the Washington College of Music. Those participating are Ruth Nave, Ira Pearlman, Mary Ellen Huie, Michael Agriesti, Nicholas Hunter Clark, Katherine Butler, Erwin Wagner, George Harvey Cain, Irma Norwood, Charles Forrest Ruppert and Allan Spalding.

Last Friday night the following pupils of Mr. Ruckman were heard: Aida S. Marien, Gertrude Sherman, Daniel J. O'Rourke, Marie Boote, Jesse Ridgeway, Herbert Socks, Evelyn P. Toye, Ruth Hartzell, Francis Harrell, Deone Tall and Elizabeth Applegate.

A recital by Ephraim W. Rosen, Mildred Sherwood, Shirley Blackney, Allan Spalding and Elizabeth Applegate will be given on Friday night, May 15, and on Sunday night, May 17, Mr. Ruckman will present Lillian Krick in recital.

Lhevinnes Make Record Of 'Fetes' From Debussy

Haunting Music Makes Lasting Impression on Critic; Albert Spalding Has Something Different in Current Victor Offerings.

Debussy's "Fetes," especially the second part, haunted us for years. We would hear it somewhere; then try to remember how it went until we could get to someone who could tell us. We could never get hold of it securely enough, to be able to hum it.

It was frequently played at the movies, as background for some barbaric action on the screen. Or, if played at a concert, it would come as an encore. There was never an announcement telling its name.

Of course, it was finally identified, the event bringing a thrill something like one that comes to a biologist when he has pigeon-holed a strange kind of leaf.

But "Fetes" has never been so firmly imprinted on our consciousness as it has been recently by a new recording of Josef Lhevinne and his wife, Rosina—and two pianos. They pack the very essence of noncivilization into their playing. It's really intoxicating—it's that spirited. This will sound absurd to those who have observed that Mr. Lhevinne usually takes his notes as they come. But in this record all is different. It is a small red seal disc—Victor.

Spalding Different.

Albert Spalding, the violinist, has recorded something different, too (another single Victor disc). The numbers aren't quite as haunting as Debussy's, yet they're quite striking—as Spalding, with his clean-cut technique, plays them. They are "Burlesca," from the four studies for violin and piano by the Bohemian, Josef Suk, and "Cortege," by Lili Boulanger. The numbers, interesting in themselves, balance beautifully—they're so different. Andre Benoit is at the piano.

The biggest surprise of the month comes in another Victor red seal, on which have been pressed two Hugo Wolf songs, "Auch Kleine Dinge Konnen" and "Herr, Was Tragt de Boden Hier." Now think of all the tenors you might think would sing this pair—and you'll be wrong. It is John McCormack. And the job is beautifully done. The songs just show what this Irish singer can do when he wants to—or would have been doing, perhaps, if he hadn't been so successful with his treatment of most of Ireland's second-rate ballads.

Overture Disappoints.

"Fingal's Cave" Overture, I'm afraid, lets us down pretty much. It gets you on edge every moment or so, keen with anticipation for the excitement that's coming—such as does come in the overture to the "Barber of Seville," for example. But when the last chord's played you find you've gripped on to the arms of your chair needlessly. There wasn't a bogey man in the cave, after all. But this Victor record, another single, is well done. Adrian Boult and the B. B. C. Orchestra shoot the works.

I don't think the new Marian Anderson record (Victor) gives us all of this talented artist's voice. The singing is too close to what a half dozen other noted vocalists might do—and that is not the thing for which Miss Anderson is noted. Yet, her "City Called Heaven," written by Hall Johnson, is a very beautiful song. And inviting, too, are the other two spirituals on the disc, "Lord, I Can't Stay Away" (Roland Hayes) and "Heaven, Heaven" (Burleigh). The young contralto has included all of these on her programs,

Davis Dancers Will Present Program May 7

Community Center Department to Sponsor Recital at Roosevelt High.

Evelyn Davis and her advanced students of the dance will be presented by the Community Center department in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School on Thursday evening, May 7. Among the new dances arranged by Miss Davis is a "Primitive Suite," for which music has been written by John Alden Finckel, Washington violoncellist and composer. This suite has four numbers: "Dance of the Possessed," "Weaving of the Charm," "Released Spirit" and "Celebration."

There will also be a group of such old dance forms as the pavanne, the minuet, the allemande, and the gaillard, and another group of dances inspired by contemporary motives: 'Spectator Sports," "Traffic Jam," "Night Club" and "Dance Hall." Mr. Finckel's "Dance on Two Themes" will be repeated, as will the gay pantomime, "Little Sister."

Among the dancers appearing with Miss Chace are Elaine Scanlan, Louise Morse, Elizabeth Jenkins, Clara Ruch, Mary Happer, Conna Bell Shaw, Dorothy Ross, Julia Barnes, Dorothy Hatch, Louise Bowen, Elizabeth Burtner, Betty Wardwell, Helen Clancy and Barbara Crewe.

Milans Will Sing For Club Benefit

Barytone in Cast of Mme. Coutinho's Presentation.

Albert J. Milans, barytone, will be the principal assisting artist on the program which Mme. Louise Coutinho will present in the Carlton Hotel on Friday night, May 8, for the benefit of the National Symphony Club. This is the second annual benefit sponsored by Mme. Coutinho for this purpose.

Mr. Milan, is a native Washingtonian who has studied for six years with Frank La Forge. A sudden and severe illness brought him home some time ago for rest and recuperation. He now has a studio here as an accredited exponent of the La Forge method and is planning to resume concert work next season.

Mme. Coutinho will play a group of piano solos and two groups of piano numbers will be given by the young musicians, John O'Brien, Gloria Masgoret, Miriam Leetch, Beall Lowry, Joan Riddick, Patricia Shipe, Egor Shlopak, John Earle, Helen Hudiak and Joann Croarkin. There will be dances by Blanche Cranmer, Betty Earle and Eileen Neuhausel.

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Painting Was Created to Decorate Home, Says Writer Musing on Studio House Exhibit

Many Ignore Harmony In Art Choice, She States

Majority Have No Thought of Association Between Paintings and Surroundings, According to Sybilla Skidelsky; Showing Praised.

By Sybilla Skidelsky.

Black and white, even the black and white of the old masters, nearly always fits remarkably in with the most modern interior decoration.

It is curious to note how many artists of our day forget entirely that the primitive purpose of painting (of profane painting, we mean), always was the decoration of our homes. A certain picture, on a certain theme, was ordered, into a certain room, to fit within a certain space. Museums, of course, started in the nineteenth century, when art ceased to be essential and indispensable in the frame of our lives. Nowadays the notion of a work of art created on the purpose of being lived with has nearly disappeared.

So often, in the minds of the majority, there is no thought of the close association between paintings, their architectural surroundings and the furniture in those surroundings. Instead of being a source of light for the room, pictures often break its harmony rather than increase it. People select them any old way, just to keep walls from being bare. Etchings would really be safer. Those truly fit almost everywhere and it takes extremely feminine surroundings to clash with them.

Decorative Value.

But their decorative value is at its highest in studios, in small living rooms, where the atmosphere is one of concentration, tending to a slightly benevolent and a simplified vision of life. They become part of the inner world we try to project around us, and upon that world they gaze in aloof but serene approbation.

Yesterday, at the opening of the Studio House's exhibit, I longed to transport many of the etchings into my own work shop and have them gaze upon me.

The exhibit is not large, but contains works of high standing.

One exquisite Modigliani. The "poor Modi," as he is called in the Latin quarter by those who knew him, with his strong, yet soft design, with the simple outline of the really ugly, heavy necked woman, who becomes intensely, poignantly beautiful under the blue, pure trace of his pencil. It was good to see something of you again, Modi, something of you and of France that lives here so harmoniously among works of the younger American artists.

"Eva Gonsalez."

Glance at Manet's "Eva Gonsalez," after Modigliani. The same exclusively lineary approach to design. No shadows, practically no indication of thickness. And yet thickness is palpable, indicated by the line alone. Only how graphic, how dry, how almost crude the lines. The same Manet who treated in delineation at the Louvre, the splendent body of "Olympe."

There is perhaps something of the fifteenth century French painters, after all, in that early impressionist, though the comparison undoubtedly will seem shocking. He sometimes also may be fairly in the romantic vein, our Manet. Look at his etching of the "Philosopher" at the Studio House. The cape, the beard—he looks more like a poet. In fact, he looks like Musset. But in the background the black and white itself is impressionistic. It is all in small touches, in spots. And so are his "cats."

There is a small print of the "Dead Torero." The large and somewhat different painting, on the same subject, was included in the International Manet exhibition, in Paris, two years ago. It clashed with the rest of his works to such an incredible extent that it could hardly be believed to be his. Both Spanish in influence and degenerate Delacroix. In black and white it becomes much more quiet but still is neither characteristic of his technique nor belonging to his better works.

Prints of Goya.

Some prints of Goya. Somehow even by the people most unused and uninterested in any kind of drawings or paintings, Goya can be recognized immediately among a thousand others. He is always so notably, so entirely himself. So much nineteenth century. So linked with Baudelaire.

After Goya, pass to Gauguin. After the nightmare, the search for the primitive life. Of course, when speaking of Gauguin, anyone will think immediately of his color combinations. We forget he is also a great designer, though intentionally without any sense of proportion.

At the Studio House we have one "Bather" with enormous torso and hardly no legs, which is really not of Gauguin's best, neither esthetic nor expressive. The "Martinique Pastorales" sketch is charming. Now Gauguin is at home with his savages And a satirist, too. The "Boy and Girl" seem to bear the weight of the world on their enormous disproportionate heads.

With those at the Studio House is another Frenchman, but a very different one: Audubon. 1830. Original prints. The French admiral who lived in America, spent a life time studying birds and finally published all his prints through Robert Havell, the English editor. Audubon, of course, appeals mainly to specialists. Personally, I am forced to confess total indifference, though it would be utterly ridiculous not to admire him among works of the same type. The Studio House has some very fine examples of these prints.

The same can be said of Redoute's flowers and print colored prints. There is no criticism for them as such. But somehow they appeal mostly to collectioners.

Costigan Represented.

Intermixed with Goya, Manet and Gauguin, are prints from contemporary artists, young American artists. It is courage to expose them with lithographs, prints, and etchings of masters, and it certainly is an honor to hold one's own in such company.

Some of those prints are from the same editions as these by the Whitney Museum, New York, for their permanent collection.

Among them is Prentiss Taylor's "Connecticut Light and Power," work of a Washingtonian artist. It is an attempt to use scientific achievements as decorative themes.

Marble Dwight's "Nova Scotia," which we greatly prefer to the former, also has been chosen by the Whitney Museum. It shows a modernized version of classic construction.

John Costigan is represented in this exhibit by a very remarkable print, "Workers of the Soil." Of all American artists, Costigan is the only one entirely self-taught. Yet how far more learned is his art than that of many graduates. No weak, sentimental interpretation of peasantry is his "Workers of the Soil." Energetic, even tragic. Very vigorous, direct and atmospheric.

Beal's "Fisherman's Daughter," bears a stamp of extreme technical simplicity attaining definitely individual expression.

Peggy Bacon has a satirical sketch, "Titans of Our Times," of somewhat French influence. Another of her works is called the "Social Graces." Though Miss Bacon is widely known in this country, she really is above all a magazine illustrator, and yesterday her work seemed frankly commercial.

That cannot be said of Wanda Gag. Her "Cats at Window" is something so expressive, so intense that we may name it beautiful. Miss Gag is a great lover of cats. Her book, "Millions of Cats," is almost as well known as her innumerable pictures of these attractive animals. We like less, but found very interesting, her "Stone Crusher."

Lozowick Precise.

Lozowick's "Clouds Above Manhattan" is a precise study, so precise it lacks entirely the intensity and almost mystical power of New York in stormy weather. Too photographic, inexpressive, it maybe, however, decorative. Edith Newton's "Kitchen Chamber," though chosen by the Whitney Museum, struck us as entirely unatmospheric.

In perpetual quest of the new, we so often forget that painting is not a yearning for discoveries, but a natural expression of ourselves and of our desire to beautify the environment in which we live. Prints and etchings certainly ought to serve this purpose for modern interiors.

Do not leave the Studio House before you see one of John Marin's earliest wash drawings of a "Harbor Scene." Not only does it possess the qualities of his latter creations, but it is divinely restful after too visible research of "something never done before." For it is in the simple and the human that we always find the great.

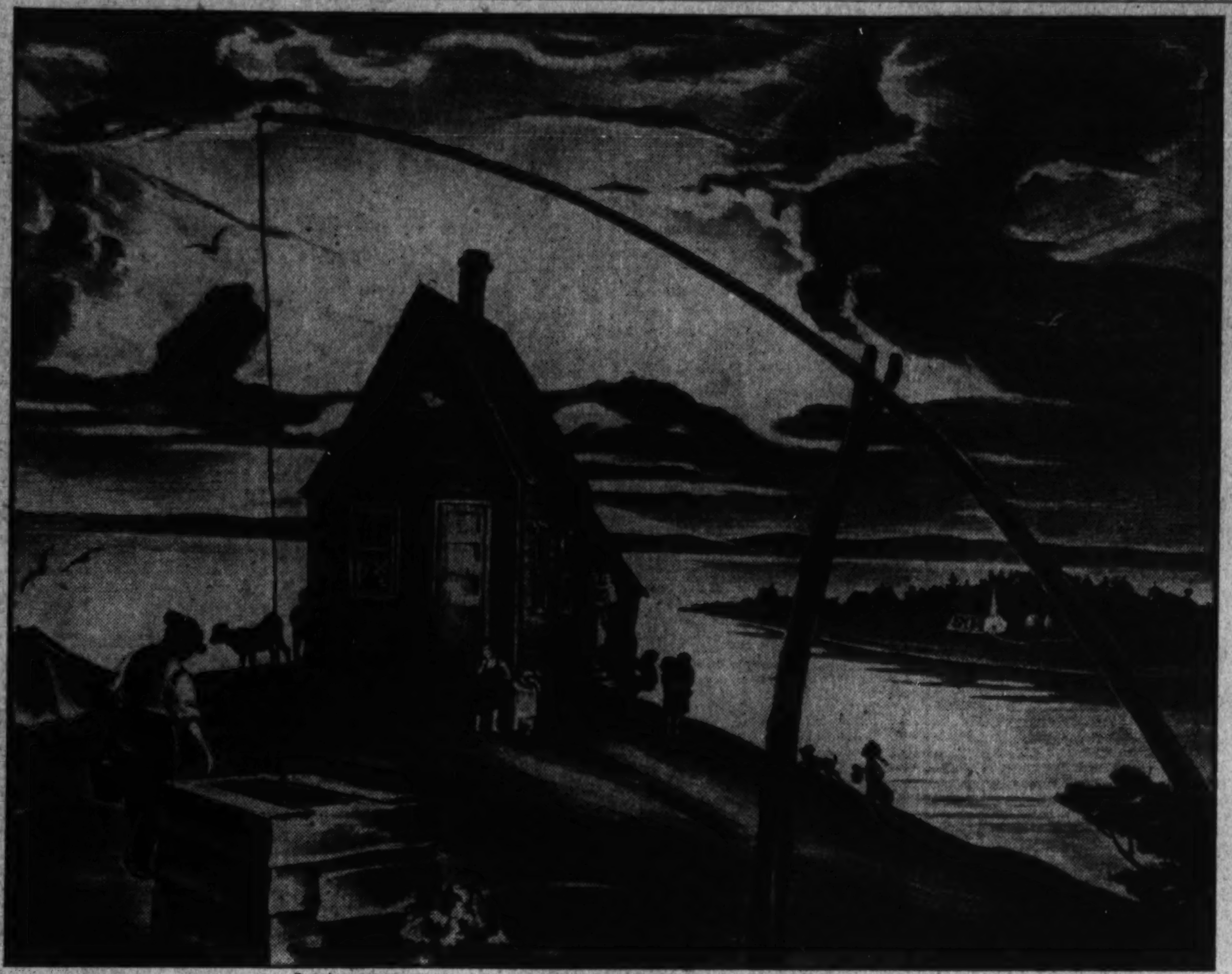
Late French Art Now Being Shown At Philadelphia

An important exhibition of Nineteenth and Twentieth Century French paintings is now in progress at the Boyer Galleries, Broad Street Station building, Philadelphia, where it may be seen until April 30. Included are canvases by Paul Cezanne, Raoul Dufy, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Jean Lurcat, Henri Matisse, Amadeo Modigliani, Pablo Picasso, Odilon Redon, Auguste Renoir, and Vincent van Gogh.

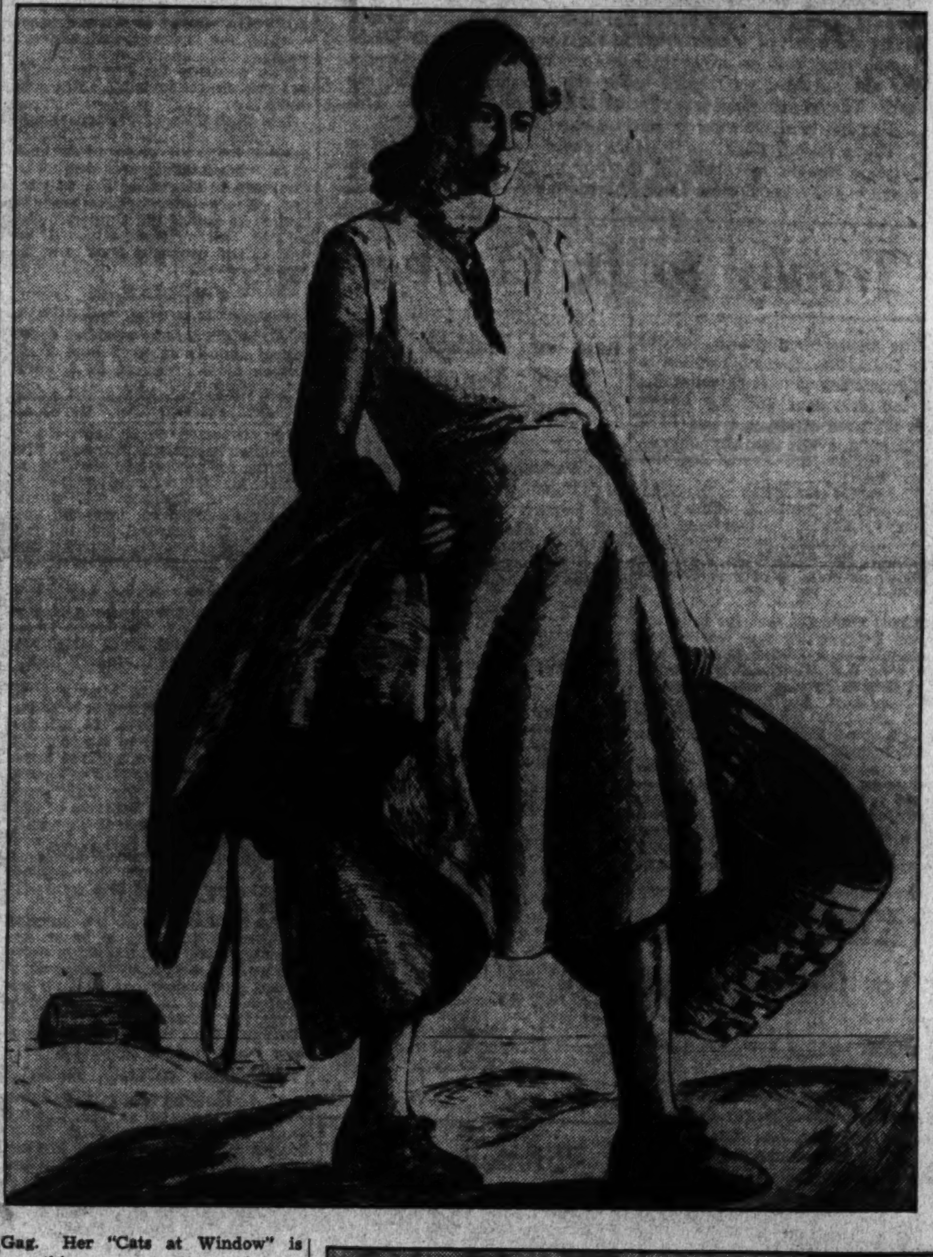
Paul Cezanne is represented by a small canvas "Le Buveur," which was painted about 1900.

"Golfe Juan" by Raoul Dufy, is one of the gorgeous canvases of today—a rare commentary upon Dufy's inimitable use of the color line.

Vincent van Gogh's "La Maison de Sante a St. Remy," is, to put it mildly, a glorious pigmental symphony. There is the same conspicuous unrest of the brush as one finds in Van Gogh's studies of cypress trees, together with a conception of tremendous solidity and great opulence of color. It is a magnificent work, and has been lent to the present exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. C. Shillard-Smith.



Marble Dwight's "Nova Scotia" on the right, which has been selected by the Whitney Museum in New York for its permanent collection, is included in the exhibition now in progress at Studio House, in the Capital. The art critic calls it "a modernized version of a classic construction."



Beal's "Fisherman's Daughter," shown on the left, is also among the prints from contemporary artists on exhibition at Studio House. This fine piece of work bears the stamp of extreme technical simplicity and individuality. In the show are many suitable for modern interiors.

Second Independent Exhibition of Art On View in Eight Department Stores

Special Walls Built and Program Printed at Jelleffs.

Show Presents Variety of Mediums but No Sculpture.

By Alice Graeme.

The second independent show is now on view in the improvised galleries of eight downtown department stores. The exhibition presents a variety of mediums—oils, watercolors, prints and drawings, but few pieces of sculpture.

The policy of an independent as opposed to a jury show is one that gives liberal opportunity to artists of every caliber to show their work. At such a wide-open exhibition it is always interesting to see what will turn up.

One of the largest of the groups, and certainly by far the best arranged, is at Jelleff's. Here special walls have been built, the lighting is good and a catalogue has been printed for the occasion. Among the oils there is "Union Street—S. W." by Alan Flavelle, one of the prize-winning artists of last year's exhibit. His color now seems more interestingly chosen than in his previous work.

Philip Bell Shows.

Philip Bell shows "Portrait of an Actor" with an unusual mustard background. The large canvas, "Evening," by Bernice Cross, has been seen before at the Phillips Gallery and is painted with her usual originality and fairy-tale imagination. There is a large landscape by Edgar Nye, of a familiar scene in Potomac Park. Nye has a number of good canvases in the different groups.

"Ultima Thule," by Elizabeth E. Poe, is one of the best of the many watercolors which this prolific artist has produced. She uses an interesting technique of ink drawing with her watercolor, and shows fine feeling. David Morris, with a picture of brilliant moonlight striking the gables of a somber house, shows much talent. His work is crisp, and he uses color with a sensitive eye. The small pastel, "Jersey Coast," by W. Hagan, has a nice flavor and pleasant color.

Exhibit at Sloane's.

The exhibition at W. and J. Sloane's has perhaps less to recommend it, though a few interesting painters are showing work in this store. There is the "Shanty," by Alice Acheson, a street scene with children playing; "Cameron Run, Va.," a landscape of some character by Paul T. Arlt; a small, but amusing little picture by Edward Rosenfeld, and several nice water colors.

Janice Holland shows "Old Dock Street," a group of houses, clothes whirling on the line, a glimpse of the sea beyond and the whole picture fresh with the tang of salt-sea air. Robert Franklin Gates has experimented with a landscape entirely in the Japanese manner and coloring. The twisted tree and tawny marsh grass in "Sunrise—Mobjack Bay" makes a most effective paper.

"Cape Cod Church," by Bertha Noyes, which is among the pictures in the Woodward and Lothrop group, has a nice atmosphere. Gertrude G. Brown, who shows two or three water colors, has a certain freedom in her work, and the one called "Breakfast" shows an amusing invention. Here is also another of David Morris' water colors, and two fine little wood cuts by James L. Wells. The work of Lois M. Jones, Marguerite Ranken and Hugh Collins is also to be mentioned.

The Palais Royal has been fortunate in having one of the most interesting of all the different units. The three oils by Julia Eckel all show good painting. The "St. Thomas—Virgin Islands" is full of warm color and the picturesque quality of the island country. A dazzling summer light plays on the town postoffice shuttered with heavy green blinds. Irene Underwood shows nice feeling in both her "Recreation," a beach scene with many scattered figures, and her small but colorful "Sundown." The portrait by Rowland Lyon, which he calls "Haughty Lady," is competent work, and the little landscape "Spring," by Bernice Cross, is altogether enchanting.

Edgar Nye has painted with a quite different palette in his big oil, "The Mountain." The colors are softer and more pastel than he usually uses. Several water colorists who show good work are Prentiss Taylor, Howard Swenson, Barbara McFarlane, Eliot O'Hara, Hugo Inden, Joan Ellett, Sibley C. Smith, and again David Morris. Mary Thoenen has two litographs, the best of which is "Night at Cement Works."

The Hecht Show.

At the Hecht Co., the oils which seemed to have a certain quality were "Landscape," by Elizabeth A. Barnes; the amusing "Chicken Dinner," a still life, by John U. Perkins; "Red Church," by Harold Wortham, and "Fishing Village, England," by M. H. Ranke. Charles Bittinger is showing a painting of the Blue Room at the White House and Julia Eckel again has a successful picture in "Hat Vendor—Barbados." The figure is splendidly posed, with a rich coloring in the large shape of the hats. The charming little pastel by Weston Morely Geety, "Smoke and Steam," deserves notice.

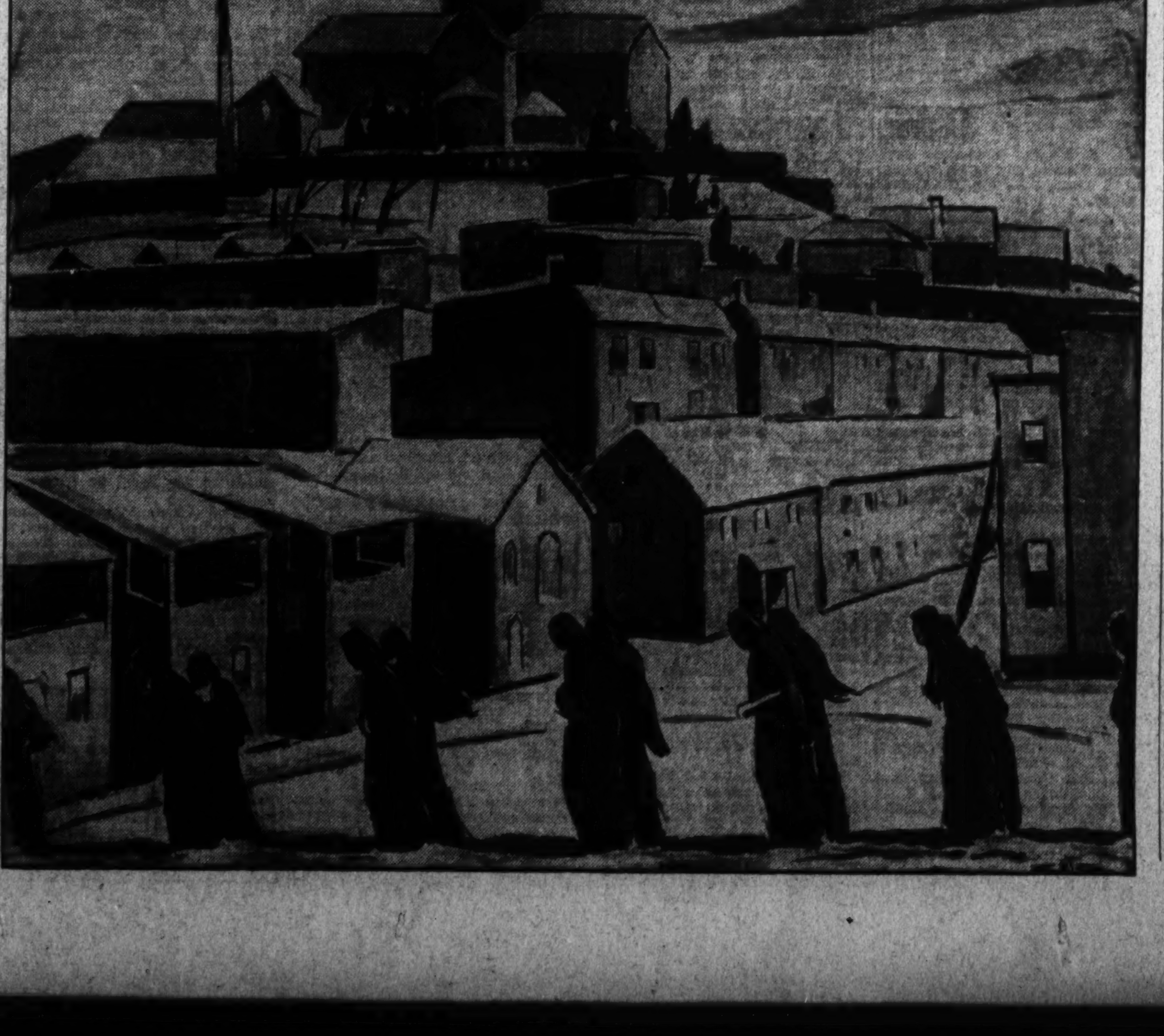
At Lansburgh's there are a number of good water colors. "Fall," by Janice Holland, shows a real knowledge of the medium; "South Market Street," by Prentiss Taylor, is one of his best papers, and "Marsh Shaffer's Wagon," by Robert Franklin Gates, is rich in dark strong colors. Elaine Levine does good work, and the little scenes by Aaron Sopher are keen satire and extremely well drawn. "Consecration," by Edgar Nye, has a strong design, with the dramatic procession of nuns passing before the outline of a town rising on the slope above them. Alice Acheson, John Gernand, Dante Radici, and Harold Wortham also show interesting work.

Roy Clark's Work.

At Kann's, the three oils by Roy Clark are noteworthy. His "Rich Earth" with a blue mountain rising in the background is a landscape of some strength. Among the water colors there is "Southern France," by Barbara McFarlane, "The Peanut," by Hugh Collins; "Dry Dock," by Theodora Kane, but few others of interest.

At Garfinckel's there is the striking oil by Alice Acheson, "Shadow," a conservative landscape, "Orchard Road," by R. F. Motley, and "St. Germaine de Pres," by Allan Flavelle. There are also water colors by Eliot O'Hara, Paul T. Arlt and Janice Holland, but on the whole this group is not one of the best.

From all the eight different units there are certainly many good pictures, but they are mostly by the artists from whom one expects good work—no new star has risen. The plan of an independent exhibition is an idea which all communities should encourage, but because of its very nature the quality of a selected show can not be expected.



Edgar Nye's "Consecration" is one of the fine water colors included in the Independent Art Exhibition now open in the galleries of eight Washington Department stores. The dramatic procession of nuns passing before the outline of a town gives a strong design. It is at Lansburgh's.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

For those who want to inject a dramatic sense into their photographs, there is much to be said for what are known as "angle shots."

A daring viewpoint often will do much for what otherwise would be an ordinary picture. Viewpoint means much and is an important factor in using a camera to best advantage.

Says one well-known photographic author in discussing the unusual viewpoint (Mortensen in his recently published "Pictorial Lighting"): "Take many pictures of your subject in a systematic manner, until half your film is gone. At this point change your approach, abandon system, abandon logic, abandon sanity. Climb trees and shoot down, lie in the ditch and shoot up. If a foolish idea occurs to you, be foolish. Or, if the idea is fantastic, be fantastic. Keep an element of play in it. In dealing with your subject don't be heavy, don't be pedagogical, don't be impressive, don't be dignified." All of which is excellent advice.

Viewpoint Discussed.

Viewpoint means much, and is an important factor in picture taking. It has much to do with perspective. If the perspective is not right, the picture will not be pleasing. If the effect is unusual—as seen from the angle of the camera—the picture will be a record of your choice in treatment of the subject.

Distortion is usually avoided by photographers who seek more conventional pictures. Others, however, choose a violent perspective to achieve very interesting effects. In fashion photographs, for instance, the camera is often operated in a specially dug hole in the ground, the models standing on the edge of the pit. All this is done to get the unusual effect; the perspective of a definite value in catching the eye.

Many amateurs are following the lead of the clever commercial photographers in "shooting" from positions that are daring and new. It took an enterprising newspaper photographer, for instance, to get a new perspective on the Washington Monument. He placed his camera on the ground under a flag flying in the breeze, and got a striking picture of the flag and the entire height of the towering monument, violently foreshortened to a few feet. The picture was reproduced in almost every newspaper in the country.

Small Lens Opening.

For pictures of this type, a very small lens opening must be used, and the exposure timed accordingly.

If you need a subject, try getting a worm's-eye picture of the aluminum sea gulls on the monument near the Mount Vernon boulevard opposite the airport. A partly cloudy sky would help you get a striking picture if the camera is operated properly.

Many of these odd-angled shots will be no good, of course. Try and try again, however, and they will improve, since you won't have to take them more or less blindly. If some of them are no good, what does it matter—you've had your fun, anyway. Once in a while, at first, and later more frequently, you will get a picture that will lift the hats of the admiring beholders. This will be the happy payoff.

Paul G. Ledig, of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution, will be the speaker at the meeting, May 13, of the Washington Photographic Society. Mr. Ledig will tell about his experiences in taking pictures, both still and movie, in Peru. The public is invited to attend, the meeting being at 8 p. m., in the music room of Central High School (third floor).

Simplicity and many contrasts characterize the exhibition of oils, water colors and drawings by Helen F. Collison, Washington artist, placed on view on Monday at the Woman's City Club.

One picture, which might have been taken from an old Dresden vase, shows a child in a quaint blue dress and blue hat with a lace apron filled with roses. Another oil painting depicts a tiny girl with demure mien holding a doll.

The four or five still-life paintings include formal bouquets of flowers in colorful jars, a rather elaborate arrangement of candelabra fruits and china and a small marble Venus against striped cloth, grouped with a low red urn and a gray-green stone basket.

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Race Driver Making Cost Experiments

Wild Bill Cummings in Effort to Set 2,600-Mile Record.

Trip Under Auspices of A. A. A. Will Touch 20 Big Cities.

Wild Bill Cummings, who on May 30 will be driving a race car around the Indianapolis track to seek a 500-mile speed record, has undertaken a different sort of drive—to set a 2,600-mile economy record. The test is being conducted under the official sanction (No. 3402) of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, to determine the actual costs of transporting a 15-ton pay load on a semi-trailer towed by a Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, specially equipped with a Thornton dual-ratio four-rear-wheel drive. Load, trailer and truck together weigh 20 tons. Washington will be visited May 8.

Cummings is accompanied by Harold Baxter, official observer of the A. A. A., who will certify to the costs of operation.

Cummings began the run Monday, April 20, leaving the General Motors Building, Detroit. At each stop, the vehicle will be exhibited in the street at Cummings' hotel headquarters.

The 15-ton payload consists of specially formed blocks of concrete, securely bolted down to the trailer platform, and tied together by a heavy bar of steel running the whole length of the load. Virtually the entire weight of the load and the trailer is carried on the four dual rear wheels of the truck and the four dual rear wheels of the trailer. Thus, 16 heavy duty pneumatic tires support the weight.

Two standard Chevrolet rear axles form the drive, power being delivered to both through a transfer case that distributes the power equally to the two axles. The drive is rated to develop 7,700 pounds of tractive effort, giving it the ability to handle a 22-ton gross load over a 19 per cent grade.

The stops scheduled for the 2,600-mile route are Flint, April 21; Grand Rapids, April 22; Fort Wayne, April 23; Indianapolis, April 24; Cincinnati, April 25; Columbus, April 27; Cleveland, April 28; Buffalo, April 29; Syracuse, April 30; Albany, May 1; Springfield, May 1; Boston, May 2; New York, May 4-5; Philadelphia, May 6; Baltimore, May 7; Washington, May 8; Harrisburg, May 9; Bedford, May 10; Pittsburgh, May 11; Toledo, May 12; Detroit, May 12.

Safety Legion Of Buick Firm Lists 100,000

Average Driver Is 'Safety Conscious,' Car Builders Determine.

Flint, Mich., April 25.—That the average automobile driver is "safety conscious" and ready to lend his individual effort toward a reduction of traffic accidents was evidenced today in an announcement by the Buick Motor Co. that more than 100,000 car owners throughout the United States have become members of the Buick Safety Legion and pledged themselves to safety on the highways and observance of traffic laws.

This membership has enrolled within the three months since the Buick Safety Legion was launched, January 1, according to company records. Meanwhile new members are being enrolled daily by Buick dealers throughout the country while consistent campaign of safety education is carried on through the medium of the Buick Magazine, a company publication circulating to more than 400,000 Buick owners.

While sponsoring and lending substantial support to a safety program among Buick owners, the Buick Motor Co. likewise presses the theme in the manufacture of cars. A total of 23 construction features, engineered from the standpoint of operating safety, are built into the 1936 cars. In addition, a new and practical safety feature recently was added in production, it it announced, in a "Safety First" reminder printed on the instrument panel of every Buick car leaving the factory. Lettering of the slogan is a part of regular instrument panel production and is carried just above the speedometer dial where it is constantly in view of the driver.

New York Exhibit Draws Local Fans

Washington will be well represented at the Third International Philatelic exhibition to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, May 9 to May 17. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., the Washington Air Mail Society and the Washington Philatelic Society will have a large number of members among those who will exhibit.

Sir John Wilson, Bart., president of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, and Frank Godden, the well known philatelic editor, will be among the visitors. France, Greece, Belgium, Natal, Mexico, Japan, New South Wales, Finland, Brazil, Syria, Austria, Germany and the Transvaal will be represented by exhibitors and judges.

There will be upwards of 3,000 frames of stamps from some of the finest stamp collections of the world in the exhibit. Properly juding these frames is a tremendous task. The international jury that has been selected has adopted a system for certain groups of the jury to pass on the sections in which they are best qualified to judge, but before the final awards are made every member of the jury will inspect every exhibit and satisfactory decisions are expected.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Now that the local championship titles rest firmly in the possession of D. H. Mugridge, interest has shifted to battle for United States titular honors. Sixteen entrants, representing the best of the national master players, are competing in tournament play for the title abdicated by Frank J. Marshall.

The tourney commenced yesterday at the Hotel Astor, New York City, and is being conducted under the auspices of the National Chess Federation. Herman Helms, Fritz Brieger and Marshall are serving as tournament directors.

R. Fine, I. A. Horowitz, I. Kashdan, A. Kevitz, A. Kupchik, S. Reshevsky, A. W. Dake and H. Steiner were the eight masters selected by invitation to compete. The remainder of the field engaged in gruelling preliminary tourneys to earn their right to play, the field having been divided into four groups of 12 players each.

Powelson Last.

S. D. Factor and A. C. Simonson won out in group A, A. S. Denker and W. W. Adams in group B, George N. Treystam and S. Bernstein in group C, and Harold Morton and M. L. Hanauer in group D. Robbert Powelson, who formerly resided in the District, represented the nearest aproach to a local representative, and finished last in group C.

Concurrently an international master tournament recently got under way at Margate, England. Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia, and former world champion Jose R. Capablanca are the most famous masters competing, the others being G. Stahlberg, T. H. Tylor, P. S. Milner-Barry, E. G. Sergeant, Sir George Thomas, E. Lundin and Vera Menchik.

Flohr is enjoying a substantial lead with a point score of 3½ to ½, the draw being with Capa. The latter's score reads 3½ to 1½. Lundin and Stahlberg, the two Swedes, remain very much in the running, each having a total of 3 to 2.

Brilliant Brevity.

This sparkling brevity, played about 1870 between two of the world's most renowned past masters, will be difficuult to match in an opening so staid as the Ruy Lopez:

	J. H. Zukertort.	A. Anderssen.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	KKt-K2
4	P-B3	P-Q3
5	P-Q4	B-Q2
6	Castles	Kt-Kt3
7	Kt-Kt5	P-KR3
8	KtxP	KxKt
9	B-B4 ch	
10	Q-R5	Q-K (a)
11	Q-Kt5 ch	PxQ
12	BxP mate	

(a) If 10 . . ., B-K: 11 B-Kt5 ch, PxB; 12 QxP ch, K-Q2; 13 Q-B5 ch, and mate's next move.

En Passant.

The current issue of Chess Review contains an absorbing article by Lajos Steiner entitled, "How Games Are Lost in the Opening." B. F. Winkleman also writes entertaingly on "Leaders of Chess in America," his inaugural article dealing with Walter Penn Shipley, dean of American masters who these many years has conducted the chess column in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles S. Seely is deserving the title of endurance champion of the District on the basis of his play over a six-month period ended March 31. In that interval he contested 2,277 games at the Capital City Club, winning 1,411, and losing 866, including draws. He encountered more than 70 opponents, with 40 of whom he played seven or more games.

Opponents with whom he played more than 100 games included Dr. Brooks, 553; Porter, 215; Gould, 168; Capt. Peters, 166; Stevenson, 154; Davidson, 133, and McLaughlin, 116. Against that group collectively he won 68.7 per cent of his games.

Local lumberman and chessmaster, I. S. Turover, recently journeyed to the West Coast and gave a number of successful simultaneous exhibitions in several of the larger cities.

He writes, "I was pleasantly surprised by the very enthusiastic reception received at Fresno, and amazed at the size of the Los Angeles Club, which boasts a membership of approximately 200, and where you can find hundreds of people every afternoon." His itineracy included the following:

City.	W.	L.	Drawn.
Portland	14	0	1
Spokane	9	0	0
Los Angeles	28	1	1
Fresno	28	1	1
San Francisco	6	3	7
Astoria	19	0	0
Seattle	20	4	11
Turover's total	124	9	23

Solutions to Problems.

No. 670, two-mover by G. H. Mulligan, and a correction of his No. 668, yields to PxP. Among those sending in solutions were Emil Spitzer, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski, Glen H. Draper, B. Felix Burkart.

Those solvers err who claim P-K7 was not a key to No. 668. Black's R-Qsq is answered by PxR (Kt) mate. Note also that after 1 P-K7, white threatens Kt-K5 mate.

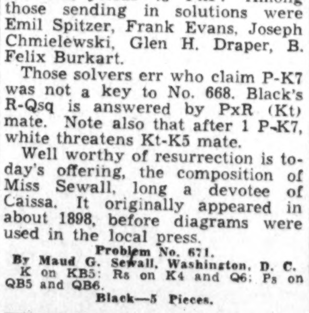
Well worthy of resurrection is today's offering, the composition of Miss Sewall, long a devotee of Caissa. It originally appeared in about 1898, before diagrams were used in the local press.

Problem No. 671.

By Maud G. Sewall, Washington, D. C.

K on KB5; Rs on K4 and Q6; Ps on QB5 and QB6.

Black—5 Pieces.

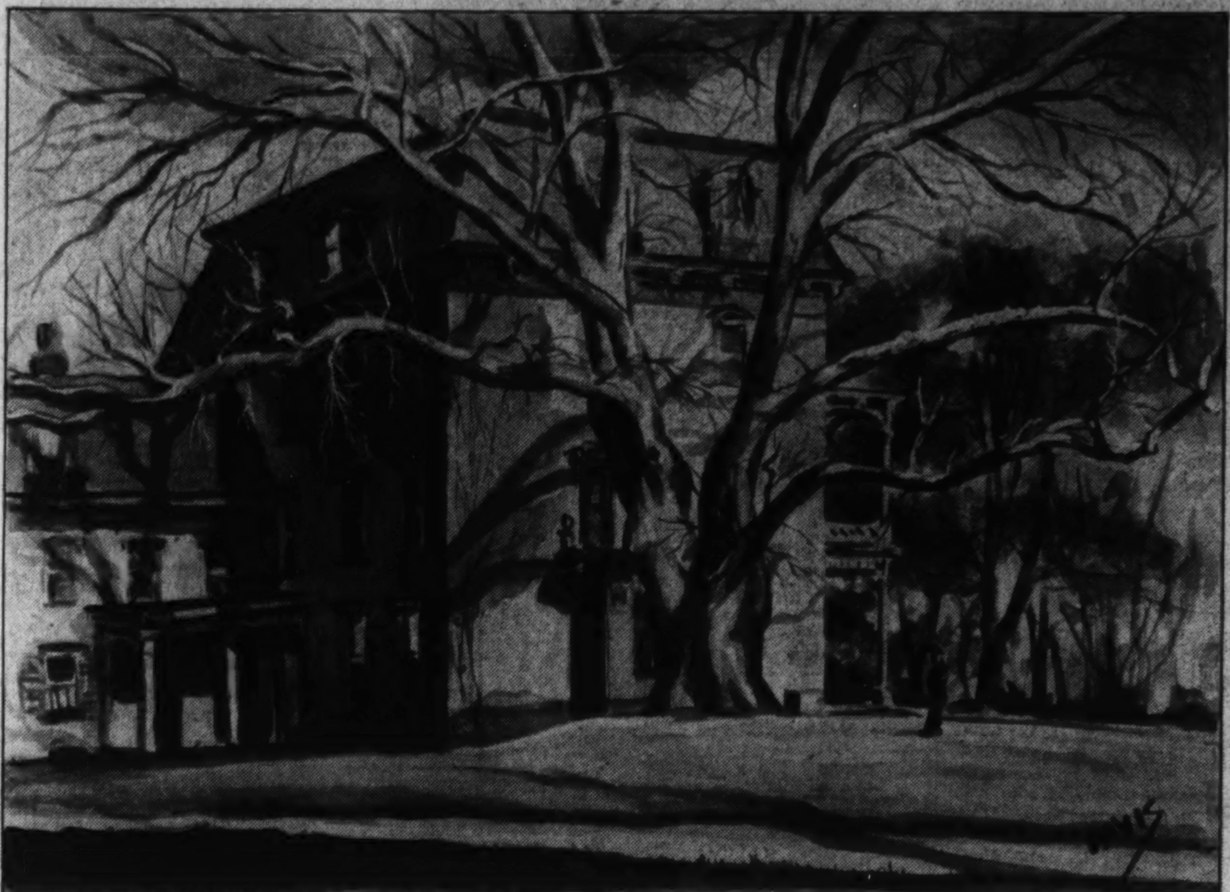


White—7 Pieces.

K on KR5; R on Ksq; Bs on QB2 and QB7; Kts on KKt5 and KB6; P on KB2. White to pay and mate in two moves.

Quintin Paredes, resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands, announces that his office, the Philippine Trade Commissioner, Barr building, is the only Philippine government agency in the United States selling stamps of the Philippine Islands. He also states that no more "China Clipper" stamps are avaliable.

It Happened Here . . .



Drawing by Herndon Davis, Post staff artist.

On a wooded elevation at the intersection of Florida and Connecticut avenues, may be seen the famous Treaty Oak. It has stood here for over 500 years—a perfect complement to the old house it shades.

When the Anacostia Indians inhabited this region, their chief, Mannacasset, settled on this site because of its commanding view and for the safety it afforded from marauding tribes. Among the captives taken by the chief, legend has it, was a young woman and her infant daughter. When the girl refused to become his squaw, he spared her life—with the provision that she not wander beyond the shade of the tree under which she had her hut. After the death of Mannacasset, so the story goes, George Washington negotiated with the Indians for the land, and the treaty for the purchase was signed under the spreading limbs of the oak. The woman then was allotted 17½ acres of ground. This section has been known ever since as the "Widow's Mite."

The mansion, slated to be torn down to make way for a Masonic temple, was built in the early part of the nineteenth century and, says Forrest Luce, the caretaker—it has no ghosts.

Golden Presents League's Trophy to D. C. Team

Director Gives Prize to Government Group for Season's Play.

Last of National Press Club Tournaments Tomorrow Night.

By Marian H. Barre.

The District Government team, winners in the Federal Bridge League season contest, was presented with the trophy by Paul E. Golden, director, at the league's open game last Tuesday at 2400 Sixteenth street. E. P. Brooke, popular superintendent of the District Building, is captain of the team. The other members are W. A. Corley, L. R. Watson, jr., Benton Brooks and J. C. Link. E. P. Brooke and L. R. Watson also made the top pair score for the season's play.

Since the lead of the District team had been conceded for some time, the real contest was for second place. At the conclusion of the series three teams were tied for that position, the Argonne Marines, the Agriculture team and the Phychems, from the Bureau of Standards. In the subsequent play-off the Marines triumphed. This team consists of Miss Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves, Roy Astleford and F. H. Tillotson.

In the second section two teams tied for first place, the Agwars and the G. P. O. team, with the Agwars winning in the play-off. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Caldwell, A. E. Caldwell, Miss Rae Ledford and L. A. McCurdy compose this team. The G. P. O. team, runners-up, consists of Miss Florence Brook, Mrs. M. M. McKenzie, W. M. Peterson and Warren Jones.

Fifty-five teams composed of United States employes competed in the series of 12 matches for the trophy donated by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

• • • •

The last tournament in the National Press Club's annual series will be held in the club auditorium tomorrow evening. Play is for the Marvin McIntyre Cup, for men's pairs, limited to members only, and it will be a strictly stag event; though the club has weakened to the extent of providing a special Howell game for the ladies.

In the first tournament of the current series, on April 6, the "sweethearts and wives" contest, open to mixed pairs, for the John Edwards Trophy, the sweethearts hadn't a chance. It was won by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, with Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams as runners-up.

On April 13, the Victor Smith Trophy, for selected pairs, went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington second.

The team-of-four match, for the Ely Culbertson Trophy, resulted in a tie between the teams consisting of the Braymans and the Adams and the team of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joyner. When broken the Adams-Brayman team was top.

The games committee of the Press Club will be hosts at dinner on Monday, May 4, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, who have directed the duplicate activities through several highly successful seasons.

• • • •

Three members tied for the high team average in the Washington Bridge League winter games. They are Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Roy Thurtell and Benton Brooks, with a score of 80.6 per cent. Mr. Brooks also had the top pair average of .691, 22 points above Roy Thurtell, with the next highest score.

In the Clifford Trophy match, the team consisting of Mrs. M. R. West, L. R. Watson, jr., J. H. Lemon, and Tom Hamlin, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker, F. M. Lake, and D. C. Elliott for the right to play in the May challenge round against the Washington Whist Club team of Connolly, McIntyre, Thurtell, and Gerber.

It was incorrectly reported that the Whist Club team had never lost a match. They were twice defeated, by the Tubbs team and by Mrs. West's team. The latter team won three legs on the trophy and it is out to check the Whist Club team before it rolls up the six additional wins necessary for permanent possession.

• • • •

Mrs. V. A. Clarke, one of the three women master players in the District, has happy recollections of a triple squeeze play that she made during the recent Alexandria tournament. Playing in the team event with Roy Thurtell, she arrived at a six heart contract on the south hand that follows:

North.
S—x x x
H—9 8
D—A 9 x x
C—K J 8 x

West
S—J x
H—x x
D—K 10 x x x x
C—x x x

East
S—Q x x
H—J x x
D—Q J x
C—A 9 x x

South.
H—A K Q 10 x x
S—A K Q 10 x
D—
C—Q x

Bridge Winners

At the Argonne, Sunday, north-south, first, Mrs. A. E. Byrne and Samuel Groves; second, Tom Hamlin and Lewis Watson. East-west, first, Mrs. Charles F. Shafer and Mrs. Howard Priest; second, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. Friday, first, Tom Hamlin and Carle W. Turner; second, Miss Ethel S. Johnson and Miss Ruth Hampton.

At the Carlton, Thursday, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner; second, F. J. Hallover and S. R. E. Marsh. East-west, first, Thomas Hamlin and Louis Watson; second, Goerge Ashton and James Sourilas.

At the La Salle, Monday, first, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Pauline Wilson; second, Miss Lylia Cook and James Sourilas.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mrs. Wessel Stewart and Paxton Unger; second, H. C. Fenwick and Mrs. Daisy Mott.

At the Fairfax, Friday, north-south first, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and John Donnelly. East-west, first, M. Locher and H. R. Young; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. M. Zimmer and Mrs. John Evans; second, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Thomas Sheldon. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. J. R. Belt, tied with Mrs. E. Greenwood; second, Mrs. Howard E. Brown.

At the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday, section 1, first, Mrs. Van A. Clarke, Roy Thurtell, Benton Brooks, Alfred Stidham; second, Mrs. Alan B. Samuel, Mrs. Barney Robins, Mrs. Mary Johnson, A. M. Sheppard; section 2, first, Mrs. D. Hubbard Mott, J. C. Fenwick, Carle W. Turner, Vincent Mulieri; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wessel Stewart, Ralph Touch, H. E. Garner. The top pairs were Mrs. Alan B. Samuel and Mrs. Barney Robins, Benton Brooks and Alfred Stidham, Dr. E. B. Conolly and J. N. Sourilas and S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Miss Katherine Baya and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. L. Hanley and Capt. J. L. Lazard.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, Dr. E. B. Conolly and W. M. McIntyre tied with Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.

Expert Confounds Kibitzers Who Say There Are No New Plays

By Ely Culbertson.

During a recent casual bridge discussion an expert friend of mine made the blase remark:

"There are no really new plays at bridge! Every device, every coup is known to the master players."

I have heard this statement made many times by various players over the last ten years. Always it has created a reaction in me of amusement mixed with irritation. The amusement resulted from the fact that in every case before a week had passed I was able to make the speaker eat his words by setting before him a brand-new play, either sent me by one of my thousands of correspondents or discovered personally. My irritation is caused by the colossal conceit of players who not only claim to be walking symposiums of all the bridge knowledge extant but who further claim that there is nothing more to be discovered.

On this occassion I was well prepared for rebutal. Just the day before an associate of mine had brought to my attention a counter defense play of great shrewdness; it was new to me and I felt reasonably certain it would be new to him. I produced pencil and paper and set before him the following hand:

NORTH
♠ Q J 4
♥ 9 8 7
♦ K 9 2
♣ K Q J 10

WEST
♠ A 10 9 7 3
♥ Q 2
♦ A 6
♣ A 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ K 6 4
♦ Q J 10 5 3
♣ 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K 6 5
♥ A J 10 5 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 5 2

I explained that the bidding had been, with neither side vulnerable and North-South having a 30 part score:

North—Pass, redouble, two no-trump. East—Pass, two diamonds, pass. South—One heart (1), pass, three hearts. West—Double, two spades (final bid).

1() Obviously a terrifically shaded bid.

West, for want of a better opening, led the ace of diamonds and continued with a second round, which was won by dummy's king. The king of clubs was led and allowed to hold; the queen was taken by West's ace. Next the ace and another spade were played. Dummys' queen won the second round, and now a third round of clubs was played, on which South discarded, not a diamond, but the king of spades! (There was sound reason for this play; declarer was preparing to finesse trumps into West's hand and realized that a third round of spades would be ruffed by East.) After discarding the spade king, declarer led the nine of hearts from dummy and let it ride.

At this stage of my exposition I asked my expert friend whether he saw anything extraordinary about the hand. After some study he answered no, that it seemed an ordinary enough situation.

"Maybe it is to you," he said. "But I personally have never seen anything quite like it. Don't you see that West must refuse to win the queen of spades in order to defeat the contract? If he takes it, whatever card he leads back will not only allow declarer to pick up East's trump king but will give him entry to the dummy for a diamond discard. Suppose he takes the queen and leads a club. Unless East ruffs, South will discard his losing diamond and then finesse the heart king. If East ruffs, declarer over-ruffs, draws the king with the ace, and returns to dummy with a trump. The same plan will be used against any other lead by West. But if West refuses to win with the queen, declarer is helpless! Now West cannot be put on lead. If declarer next plays the jack of trumps, East must protect West by overtaking the queen with his king and cashing the setting diamond trick! How is that for a defense?"

He stared, gulped, and grinned in a sickly way. "You win!" he said.

• • • •

A story clipped from the British Bridge Magazine is worth a chuckle:

Three contract players, desperate for a fourth, persuaded an auction player to fill in. He was reluctant—thought he "would be out of his depth"— but obliging. When the game ended the auction player was the only winner.

The others more or less heartily congratulated him, and he thanked them kindly. "But, by the way," he asked, "what does 'being vulnerable' mean?"

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

Washington's bridge mystery: Where are Roscoe and John Alexander, announced east-west winners for the District of Columbia in the recent Olympic? An exhaustive search has failed to locate these modest champions.

Philatelic Notes

At Hotel Lafayette tomorrow and Tuesday Georges Creed and his sons will have on display a large collection of United States and foreign stamps, and Washington collectors are invited to view it.

The first printing of the 3-cent Rhode Island commemorative stamp took place at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Friday morning before a large delegation of Rhode Island and postoffie officials. The first day sale of this new stamp is May 4 at Providence, R. I.

The assigned plate numbers are 21,559, 21,560, 21,561 and 21,562.

There will be stamp exhibits as well as booths of Washington dealers at the hobby-collectors show that opens at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow, continuing through Friday.

Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts has introduced a bill into the Senate (S 4483) "to authorize the issuance of a special series of postage stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard University."

The trans-Pacific airmail, announced to leave San Francisco for Manila on April 20 was postponed until April 23. The next trip is scheduled for April 30 from San Francisco.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch announces in the near future air mail service will be established at Bloomington, Ill., as a stop on route AM-8, Chicago to New Orleans, and a special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. The exact date will be selected shortly.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AIRMAIL

We include this beautiful Spanish issue, along with a complete Hungarian set; Italy's Julius Caesar Commemorative set; a Chile set over 50 years old, and a complete set portraying Russia's Czar and Empress, victims of Russia's most Barbaric Incident, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 66 Nassau St., Dept. 98, New York.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The suggestion that the Postoffice Department be granted the right to print illustrations of early issues of postage stamps is preposterous. Philatelists, and we are inclined to believe the public as well, are not interested in a dime publication illustrating United States postage stamps.

The man issue at present is to secure the passage of a law removing present restrictions and allowing illustrations of United States and foreign stamps in catalogue, album and the press.

Great Britain has recently enacted a new illustrations act, retaining the provision allowing illustrations in black of postage stamps in stamp magazines, philatelic publications, albums and the philatelic sections of the press.

It also provides that stamps made by the photogravure process may be illustrated in dark blue monotone, which is a new venture. The act further declares: "The prohibition against the reproduction in advertisements of current stamps of the United Kingdom is absolute." This seems entirely logical.

However, under certain specified conditions, the law provides that "objection will not be made to the repreduction of certain stamps of the dominions, India, colonies, protectorates, mandated territories or foreign countries in the advertisements of stamp dealers, auctioneers of stamps and publishers of philatelic publication."

The United States is the only country prohibiting illustrations of its postage stamps. The illustrations of foreign stamps is allowed when a white line is drawn through each stamp. This is somewhat farcial, for on occasion the line is so thin as to be almost invisible. But such is the law.

The illutration of postage stamps is decidedly helpful to the collector, besides being of great educational value. Philatelists are looking to Congress to liberalize the existing law. Every interested collector is invited to solicit the support of his senator and representative in behalf of the proposed laws now before Congress.

Collectors Meet.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

F. R. Rice, club representative to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, reported on Bulletin No. 14 from the federation. The suggestion that the federation compile data on philatelic topics for submission to members of Congress was unanimously disapproved. By one vote majority the proposal that the federation prepare a taxt-book on philately for general distribution was approved.

The exhibition was one of interest, being selections from the collection of F. L. Higgins. The three issues of Ionian Islands were displayed, each stamp being in superb condition. These stamps were issued in 1859, ½d orange, 1d blue and 2d lake. The central design is a medallion of Queen Victoria. In 1864 the islands were ceded to Greece, and since that time stamps of the latter country have been used. The victory issue of Barbados, for 1920, were shown in mint and the issue of 1921 of the 1d being a change in watermark. The Canada jubilee issue of 1897, picturing Queen Victoria in 1837 and 1897, and the Quebec tercentenary issue of 1908 were also displayed.

The auction sale at the meeting on Tuesday promises to be an excellent one and the hundred or more lots were displayed at this meeting. It was announced that a stamp exhibit will be a feature of the hobby show the present week at the Wardman Park Hotel, all club members being invited to attend.

Washington Philatelic Society.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday, F. A. Bickert exhibited his collection of German stamps of Lamu, Wituland and Zanzibar. He gave an interesting talk on these possessions and the stamps shown comprise one of the most complete and finest collections in the country. He is to exhibit the collection in the Third International Exhibition in New York next month.

The German postoffice at Lamu, in East Africa, was the first German office established, being opened November 22, 1888, and ceased to exist on March 31, 1891. The stamps used were German issues, and the postmark cancellations of "Lamu" tell the story. This collection is complete and the covers shown comprise in several instances the only known covers. The postoffice at Zanzibar was opened August 27, 1890, and from that date the collection has a complete record of German activities in that African colony.

At the meeting this Wednesday, Dr. Ellis Haworth will exhibit his collection of San Marino.

GEORGES CREED'S

Sons Will Be at Hotel Lafayette
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Monday and Tuesday,
April 27th and 28th,

With a complete line of U. S. and Foreign stamps and air mails.

All collectors are cordially invited to call and inspect this large assortment.

CASH!!!

My sales are growing so rapidly that although I am constantly buying my stock is depleting in some lines.

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all U. S. Commemoratives in fine condition. Old U. S. the same. Airmail of 1918 and 1923 "Zeps"

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Can't Change Schedule Set For Bureau

Eilenberger Sends Reply to Letter of Appeal to President.

Monthly Meeting Here Turns Its Attention to May Convention.

The Washington Air Mail Society held its monthly meeting at the Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presiding. Matters pertaining to the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society were discussed and indications point to a large attendance from Washington next month.

A reply to the society's letter to President Roosevelt was read by the secretary, Miss Alice B. Cilley, from Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger. It read:

"Your letter of March 21, 1936, to the President, quoting a resolution adopted at the recent meeting of your society, in which the issuance of a stamp in the interest of world peace, is recommended in lieu of the Army and Navy series, has been referred to this bureau.

"In view of the public announcement already made, it is impossible that favorable consideration can be given the recommendation for a change in the schedule as introduced in the resolution in question. However, we are pleased to have the views of your society, and you may be assured that every possible consideration will be given the request for a stamp to promote World Peace."

President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, spoke of the seventh annual convention to be held at Hotel Lexington, New York City, May 14 to May 16. The convention opens at 10 a. m., with addresses of welcome and registration. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to "Air Mail Day" at the third international philatelic exhibition when special features will take place. The second day, May 15, will be devoted to business, attendance at exhibition and in the evening the banquet at the "Tipex" at the Hotel Astor.

The closing day of the convention on Saturday, May 16, will be devoted to the election of officers, final business session, at 2 p. m., auction by Donald E. Dickason, of Wooster, Ohio, and in the evening the annual A. A. M. S. banquet. The Washington society will be largely represented and Miss Cilley requests notifications as soon as possible.

E. W. Bietzell, librarian of both the national and the Washington society, read an interesting letter from F. M. Gilbert, of Los Angeles in regard to the Philatelic Literature Society. Several of those present expressed themselves as favoring such a society.

Mr. Leech referred to the recent rocket flight as conducted by F. W. Kessler. President Heath gave a resume of recent air mail issues and others who spoke were: Miss Cilley, Ed Kee, J. H. Jenkins, Claude W. Parker, M. S. Petty and Miss Voorhees.

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STAMP DICTIONARY, PACKET SCARCE STAMPS. Only 3c. Approvals. LAFFAL, 9161 E. 102d st., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

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The Palais Royal

Stamp Collectors!

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at 10c

A few just received are Nyassa Triangles, Kenya and Uganda, and Persian Airport. Many others, too.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Proposed U. S. Naval Building Plan Would Strengthen Fleet in Two Vital Fields of War

Standley Program Would Supply Needed Warships

Two Battleships and Twelve Light Cruisers Urged by Admiral, Who Seeks Authorization for Former at Present Session of Congress.

By Joseph H. Baird.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

The new naval program of two battleships and 12 light cruisers suggested by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, should strengthen the fleet in two vital but very different fields of war.

Both classes represent ships of which the United States has built few in recent years and in which, from the Navy Department's point of view, America is deficient on the sea.

If Standley should have his way, the present session of Congress would authorize the battleships and appropriate some $10,000,000 to start them. He is not hopeful of starting the cruiser program until next year, then laying down three a year for four years. The latter would be of the "light cruiser" class—from 6,000 to 8,000 tons, mounting 6.1-inch guns.

1942 Fleet Surveyed.

With the completion of this program and other ships now building the United States would have by 1942 a fleet of warships of the following numbers and purposes:

Battleships, 17. It is the mission of these great "floating fortresses," their tonnage varying from 30,000 to 35,000, to meet the enemy in battle on the high seas and attempt to destroy his forces. They are comparatively slow in speed, about 23 knots on the average, but have powerful guns, 12 to 16 inches, and thick armor. In a "knock-down fight," no other class of ships can stand up against them.

Aircraft carriers: 7. This postwar type of vessel, varying greatly in tonnage (from 12,500 to 37,000 in the U. S. Navy) carries a brood of planes which may be used to locate the enemy fleet, attack it from the air or bomb coastal cities.

Fifty Cruisers.

Cruisers: 50. These fall into two classes light, from 6,000 to 8,000 tons, mounting 6.1-inch guns; heavy, around 10,000 tons, mostly carrying 8-inch guns. Both classes have the same mission: to form the second line behind battleships in fleet engagements; second, and more important, to raid enemy commerce and protect America's own. The heavy cruiser is superior only in that it has a longer cruising range and, naturally, can defeat a ship with lighter armament if they engage in battle. During recent years America has specialized in the 10,000-ton class, although nine of the lighter ships now are being built and Standley advocates 12 more.

Destroyers: 266. These light, fast vessels, varying from 1,000 to 3,000 in tonnage, and carrying armament not exceeding 6.1 inches, usually lighter, form a third line of battle, raid or protect commerce and search out submarines for attack. Although their armament usually prevents them from engaging in a successful battle with larger ships, they are dangerous even to superdreadnaughts because of their torpedoes.

100 Submarines.

Submarines: 100. These undersea craft, used so successfully by the Germans in the World War, carry light armament, usually guns of not more than 3-inch type, and fight mostly with torpedoes. Because of invisibility when submerged, they are successful in running blockades and are dangerous to war and merchant vessels alike because of their frequent ability to launch torpedoes and escape before effective fire can be trained on them.

In addition to these five primary types, the Navy has scores of tankers, transports, oilers and other types necessary to keep the fleet operating at sea. But these are not considered fighting ships.

The figures cited here from Navy tables do not take account of one factor—ships reaching their "age limit," at which, according to naval experts, they lose their maximum usefulness. These "age limits" have been fixed for the various types, by international agreement, as follows: Battleships, 26 years; aircraft carriers, 20 years; cruisers built before 1920, 16 years; those built afterward, 20 years; destroyers, 16 years; submarines, 13 years.

Even for some years after a vessel reaches its "age limit," however, it may be effective in war.

Naval Reserves Start Training Aboard Leary

Divisions to Be Grouped According to Ratings Tomorrow Night.

The First Fleet Division, First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, began drill aboard the Destroyer Leary, now in Washington for the purpose of training the local battalion, last Monday night when the entire division was given an opportunity to inspect the ship from bridge to engine room.

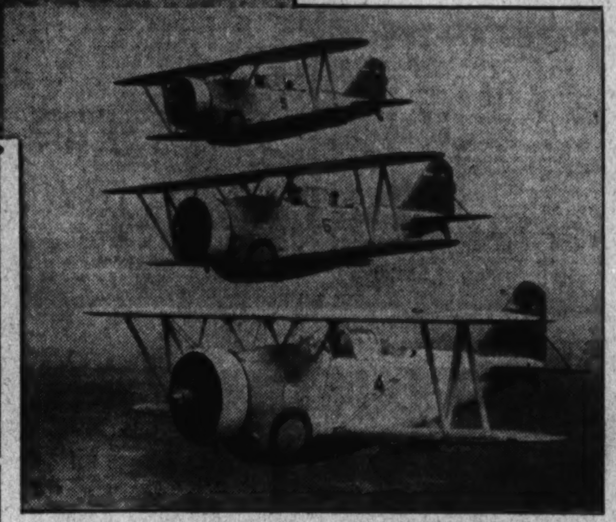
Rated men of the ship's complement served as guides for the enlisted personnel. The recruit detail was also taken aboard the destroyer Monday night, while the Second and Third Divisions held their inspection on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively.

The Leary will be tied up at the Washington Navy Yard until the middle of June, when she will take a group of Naval R. O. T. C. students on board for a training cruise to the West Indies. Present plans allow the local divisions six drills aboard the destroyer.

Drills on the Leary last week consisted mainly of ship inspection by the various divisions in order to familiarize the reserve personnel with all parts of the destroyer and the location of all gear and equipment.

Beginning tomorrow night the Fleet Divisions will be grouped according to ratings and be required to perform all regulation drills aboard the destroyer, making use of the gear, instruments and equipment on board. The recruit detail now drilling on Monday nights will make frequent inspections on board the Leary in order to familiarize the incoming men with the destroyer under operating conditions.

The 10-ton Sikorsky amphibian plane (center) set a new record last week when it reached an altitude of 27,950 feet in a flight at Bridgeport, Conn. Capt. Boris Sergievsky is at the controls. Pilots of Squadron "VN-6R," the District's Naval Reserve Aviation unit, went through their annual inspection last Saturday at the Naval Air Station. The pilots in the first section (above) are ieuts. E. W. Rounds, J. deGanahl and J. J. Klak.



The pilots in the second section of Squadron "VN-6R" are passing in review in perfect formation in the above photo. They are Lieut. Johnson and Ensigns Dalton and Smith. The inspecting officers at the annual aerial show of the District's Naval Reserve Aviation unit were Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N.; Commander W. I. Causey, U. S. N.; Lieut. Commander H. F. Ely. U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. M. T. Seligman.

Air Corps Duty Awaits 'Thomason Act' Regulars

War Department Pending Appropriation for Work Favors Aviation Service Commissions Must Follow One Year Training.

Of interest to officers of the Air Corps Reserve is the recent announcement by the War Department concerning appointments of second lieutenants in the Regular Army under authority of the act of Congress approved last year known as the Thomason act.

It was stated that should funds be made available under the pending War Department appropriation act the 50 appointments in the Regular Army will be allotted to the Air Corps, since none of the group of 1,000 second lieutenants authorized for active duty training for one year could be eligible for appointment prior to July 1, 1937. The Thomason act authorizes active duty training for one year with the Regular Army, apportioned to the various arms, of which 50 second lieutenants will be commissioned in the Regular Army.

The appointment of Air Corps second lieutenants will be limited to graduates of the Air Corps training Center only with preliminary examination beginning July 1, 1936.

Corps area and department commanders have been instructed to submit the applications of eligible candidates on a special form to be furnished by the War Department showing the efficiency of the applicant, flying ability and general qualifications.

The last part of the final examination, slated to begin July 30, 1936, will consist of (1) Theory of Flight as covered by "Simple Aerodynamics," by Montieth and Carter, and those texts used at the Air Corps Training Center, or other recognized textbook of equivalent standard; (2) internal combustion engines as covered by "The Airplane and Its Engine," by Chatfield and Taylor, and (3) air navigation.

In each examination the candidate will require a fundamental knowledge of the principles of the subject sufficient to indicate his suitability as an officer of the Air Corps. A general average of 73 will be required in all subjects and a mark of not less than 65 in any one subject.

Candidates who are physically qualified and who attain the marks prescribed will be arranged on an eligible list in the order of their general averages. Candidates will be selected from this list for appointment and placed on the promotion list arranged among themselves according to their prior active Federal commissioned service in the Army.

Exemptions for Officers.

Examining boards may waive examination on military subjects for former National Guard officers applying for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps. Presentation of a certificate of Federal recognition granted within five years from date of application will be required. Exemption will be granted if in the opinion of the board such certificate constitutes satisfactory evidence of successful completion of instruction or training in subject or subjects for which exemption is granted. The announcement was recently made public by the War Department.

Officer Reassignments.

The local headquarters last week made public the reassignment of six months' active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps of the following reserve officers of the District: Capts. Angel A. Cardona, of 6227 Twelfth street northwest, and William H. Lossman, of 142 Q street northwest; First Lieuts. William S. Brady, of 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Donald Dow, of 555 Randolph street northwest. First Lieut. Edward F. Scheele, Medical Corps, of 3055 O street northwest, has been assigned to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Camps and ordered to duty with CCC Company 1374 at Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. Robert H. Lyddan is assigned to the Third Coast Artillery district; Second Lieut. William W. Morrison, of 1637 Webster street northwest, to the 622d Coast Artillery; Second Lieut. George W. Webb, of 122 U street northwest, to the 428th Infantry, and Second Lieut. James H. Rothrock, of 5428 Connecticut avenue, to the 409th Attack Squadron.

First Lieut. Sterling P. Eagleton, ordnance department, of 3522 S street northwest, is relieved from assignment to the Seventy-sixth Ordance Company (Depot).

Commercial Aircraft Engine Drives Plane 225 Miles an Hour

By the United Press.

East Hartford, Conn., April 25.—A silver and gold Vought-Corsair biplane streaked over the United Aircraft Corporation Airport at more than 225 miles an hour last week in the first demonstration of the world's fastest commercial aircraft engine.

The 1,150-horsepower twin Wasp engine, developed by the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corporation, hurtled the single-place Navy plane into the air after an amazingly short take-off of 150 feet.

The sleek streamlined test craft, with former Army Pilot Howard H. Sargent at the controls, circled the field on its wing tip, leveled out above the silver and blue hangars and roared back across the field at the fastest speed the plane could withstand.

Charles W. Deeds, vice president and general manager, emphasized that 225 miles an hour merely was the top limit of the plane's speed and that a strong enough ship could attain speeds upwards of 350 miles an hour.

He said Howard Hughes' record for land planes of 352 miles an hour easily could be shattered with a similar bullet-shaped plane powered with a 14-cylinder twin Wasp engine. He predicted a top speed of 380 miles an hour.

Simultaneously Pratt & Whitney announced that United Air Lines had ordered 26 twin Wasps for its fleet of 10 new Douglas Airliners, which will cruise at more than 200 miles an hour. The new engines will enable United to span the Continent in 16 hours with only three stops, and lower the regular run between New York and Chicago to less than 4 hours. The order involves more than $250,000.

Characteristics of the new twin Wasp engine, revealed for the first time, include:

1. Fourteen cylinders with total displacement of 1,830 cubic inches, developing 1,150 horsepower, the greatest of any aircraft engine now under construction.

2. Total weight of 1,250 pounds, which, calculated with the 1,150 horsepower produced, gives a ratio of 1.086, which comes closest to the ideal of 1 pound per horsepower.

3. Automatic fuel mixture ratio and power control which enables the pilot to control three fuel mixtures in flight—for take-off, climbing and cruising.

4. Total diameter of 48 inches, which is smaller than any other engine approaching its power.

5. Total cooling fin area of 21,000 square inches as compared with 16,800 inches for large nine-cylinder engines. This makes possible ultra-efficient cooling through use of a special designed baffles which force air around the fins while the plane is traveling at high speed.

Naval Building Spurs Jobs In Shipyards of Nation

Annual Report Shows Employment and Wage Gain; Seagoing Vessel Construction Held Up Pending Formation of Federal Policy.

In his report to the members of the National Council of American Shipbuilders at its annual meeting in New York this month, H. Gerrish Smith, president, said that, owing to the large volume of naval work under way in the private shipyards of the United States in 1934, augmented by 13 naval contracts placed in 1935, employment in the industry is considerably above that of a year ago.

The average total number of employes in 32 of the principal ship and ship repair yards showed an employment of 31,176 on December 31, 1935, as compared with 21,439 on December 31, 1934.

Work on 36-Hour Basis.

Smith said the industry is still working on a basis of 36 hours a week on all Government contracts, resulting in an average weekly employment throughout the industry for all shipbuilding and ship repairing for December, 1935, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, of 34.3 hours as against 38.8 in the general manufacturing industries.

The average hourly earnings per employe as reported by the same bureau is higher than that for any other durable goods industry.

While there has been a considerable amount of building of ferry-boats, barges and small craft, both in the coastal shipyards and on the great rivers, there have been no orders for the construction of seagoing merchant vessels, other than tankers, due to the uncertainty of the Government shipping policy and the anticipation of new legislation now under consideration by Congress.

No considerable revival of building of seagoing vessels for either the foreign or domestic trade can be expected until Congress determines upon a shipping policy through legislation, the report added.

Employment in the ship repairing industry shows a slight increase for 1935 over that for 1934.

Foreign Trade Shows Gain.

Shipping in general is improved and it is interesting to note that the total foreign trade of the United States has increased by approximately 15 per cent for 1935 over 1934.

The Monthly Bulletin of Statistics published by the League of Nations, states that world trade has now reached 84 per cent of the 1929 level.

The world's idle tonnage, as reported for the first of July, 1935, was approximately 25 per cent less than for the same month of 1934. This is again an indication of improvement in world shipping.

Smith stressed the fact that nearly all cargo vessels in both the United States foreign trade and domestic trade fleet will be wholly obsolescent, on a basis of a 20-year life, by 1940, and the importance, therefore, of a Government shipping policy that will bring about the replacement of these vessels at an early date as the various trade requirements warrant.

Airline Observes Ninth Birthday

Pennsylvania Carries More Than 103,000 Passengers.

With air travel business better than at any time in its history, Pennsylvania Airlines ends its ninth year of operation today by passing the 103,000 mark in number of passengers transported since the birth of the company April 26, 1927.

Tomorrow, Pennsylvania Airlines will present ticket number 103,103 to Alexander Howie, of Cleveland, who was one of the first passengers to fly the line back in the days when passengers, express and mail bags were all loaded into the same small cockpit.

Howie says that he can remember well a trip when his seat cushion was a sack of air mail and very often he had a mail bag in his lap. He is also reminded of the way airline operations were conducted in those days when the pilot would take a look at the sky and say, "Well, let's take a shot at it and see if we can get through!"

Flying then was purely a personal battle between the pilot and the elements. No scientific aid was provided from the ground in the form of two-way radio communication of weather reports, the pilot had few and not-too-accurate instruments, no radio beam was available to guide him if he ran into weather conditions offering no visibility, intermediate landing fields were only the smoother cow-pastures which the pilots had taken the trouble to spot on their maps.

U. S. Troops Fought Indians Last Time On Minnesota Lakes in October, 1898

By the Associated Press.

A search through a yellowed War Department files has disclosed that the last battle between United States troops and Indians was fought on October 5, 1898, "among the wiggly lakes of Minnesota."

Maj. Elbridge Colby, who tells of this serio-comic war in The Infantry Journal, made the discovery in the War Department's archives.

The chief characters were Brig. Gen. John M. Bacon, a distinguished cavalryman in the Civil War, who commanded the blue-clad Third Infantry and wore civilian clothes to the fray, and the disgruntled Bog-Ah-Mah-Ge-Shig, who led a branch of the Ojibway Indians on the warpath because he was denied witness expenses after testifying against a man who sold liquor to Indians.

The conflict developed from a series of minor grievances involving alleged fraudulent treatment of the Indians. Finally the Federal marshals of the region called for help.

In the ensuing fighting, six soldiers, including a captain, were killed, and ten wounded. The Indians later claimed they had no dead and only two wounded.

Most of the Indians for whom warrants had been issued surrended two weeks later. But "Bogs" didn't surrender and was not captured. Sometime later he reappeared in his old haunts, wearing white man's trousers, a feather in his hair, and around his neck "a double necklace of Krag-Jorgensen shells."

Admiral Laning Assumes Command of Third District

Rear Admiral Harris Laning (right is congratulated by Capt. Frederick L. Oliver after Admiral Laning assumed command of the Third Naval District at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Admiral Laning succeeds Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., who retired. Capt. Oliver has been acting commandant of the Third Naval District since Admiral Stirling's retirement.

Wide World Photo.

D. C. National Guard Regiment Establishes Officers' School

Candidates for Commissions Drilled in Coast Artillery Organization, Weapons, Ammunition, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading.

In order to prepare interested enlisted men for commission in the 260th Coast Artillery, its commanding officer has established a school for officer candidates to drill these men thoroughly in organization of the coast artillery, weapons, ammunition and map and aerial photograph reading.

A session will be held each Sunday morning until June 16, under the supervision of the officer in charge. Lieuts Kemper, Haig, Mitchell and Johnson have been detailed as instructors. At the first session, the past Sunday, a representative group of enlisted men from all organizations received instruction. The course will be followed by a special training in the tactical use of the various weapons, under the supervision of the several battery commanders.

A dance for members of the coast artillery and their friends will be held at the Water Street Armory May 9. Sergt Maj. Kearney, in charge of arrangements, has announced he has secured the services of the Kenmore Orchestra, and that the newly-refinished dance floor will be in excellent shape for this closed affair.

Army Day Parade.

Col. Oehmann has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Bettelheim, adjutant of the D. C. Chapter, Military Order of the World War, on the excellent showing made by District units in the Army Day parade. This letter quoted Gen. Simonds, deputy chief of staff, and Col. Baer, chief of staff of the Third Corps Area in comparing Guard units with the Regular Army troops.

First Lieut. Lee J. Rutz has reported to the examining board for promotion to the grade of captain, 260th Coast Artillery; second Lieuts. Heizer and Martin, for promotion to the grade of first lieutenant, while Sergt. Ellis H. Martin, headquarters and service company, 121st Engineers, has been appointed a second lieutenant of engineers and assigned to Company F.

Private Marion E. Newsom, Headquarters 29th Division, and Private William L. Hadlow, jr., Company D, 121st Engineers, have been honorably discharged to enable them to accept commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Sergt. Lord Better.

Sergt. Edward Lord, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, who has been confined to Providence Hospital with pneumonia, is convalescing and is expected back on duty shortly.

Enlisted in the 260th Coast Artillery are: In Battery A, James M. Laignel, John Manili and Joseph B. McManners; in Battery C, Donald H. Foley and Philip W. Gates; in Battery E, Peter Davids, Robert R. Panter and George E. Jenkins.

Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding the 260th, has completed arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors to the Artillery's camp at Fort Monroe during the visitors' week-end. These arrangements include a reservation of the Coast Artillery School's fine dance floor, the negotiation for the use of a boat for moonlight rides, and plans for several picnics and beach parties.

Lieut. Linderer, of the Artillery, announces that his regimental baseball team has booked the Capital Transit Co. team for its first practice game this afternoon at West Potomac Park.

Privates Joseph Berst, Fred Briggson, Eugene Gass and Roy Laduc, of Headquarters and Service Company, Engineers, have been honorably discharged because of removal from the District.

Transferred to the active National Guard are Harold M. Carrico, Company D, 121st Engineers; Paul E. Blacklock, QMC Section, and Sidney R. Dulin, QMC Section; to the inactive National Guard: Leo G. Ellis, Company D, 121st Engineers; John S. Lynn, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers; George A. Vadney, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery; Janney McL. Yates, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, and Anthony B. Gwynn and Jack W. Pryor, of Company A, 121st Engineers.

Miss Kate L. Blue Will Sponsor Ship

The Acting Secretary of the Navy has designated Miss Kate Lilly Blue, of Bluefields, Marion, S. C., as sponsor for destroyer No. 387, to be named U. S. S. Blue, in honor of her brother, the late Rear Admiral Victor Blue, United States Navy. No date has been set for the launching.

The Blue, designed for 1,500 tons standard displacement, is being built at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. She was authorized by the Vinson Trammell act, March 27, 1934, and her construction was allocated to the Norfolk Yard on November 1, 1934. On April 1, she was reported to be 29.5 per cent completed and is scheduled for completion on March 1, 1937.

Pilots Approve Federal Airway Rule, Is Report

Air Commerce Bureau Finds 1,152 Fliers Satisfied With System.

The Bureau of Air Commerce reported last week that hundreds of of transport pilots had approved its administration of the Nation's airways and suggested improvements.

Results of a questionnaire sent to pilots before the start of congressional hearings at which charges of inadequate safety measures were received, were made public.

The bureau said answers received from 1,152 of the more than 7,000 pilots questioned expressed "satisfaction with the Federal airways system in general."

The pilots were reported to have approved the "efficiency of the aids to air navigation and the competency of the men operating them" and at the same time to have "criticized some features, and offered suggestions for improvement."

"It was considered significant," the bureau said, "that 83 per cent of those answering a question in regard to the reliability of the Department of Commerce radio beams stated that they were better than two years ago.

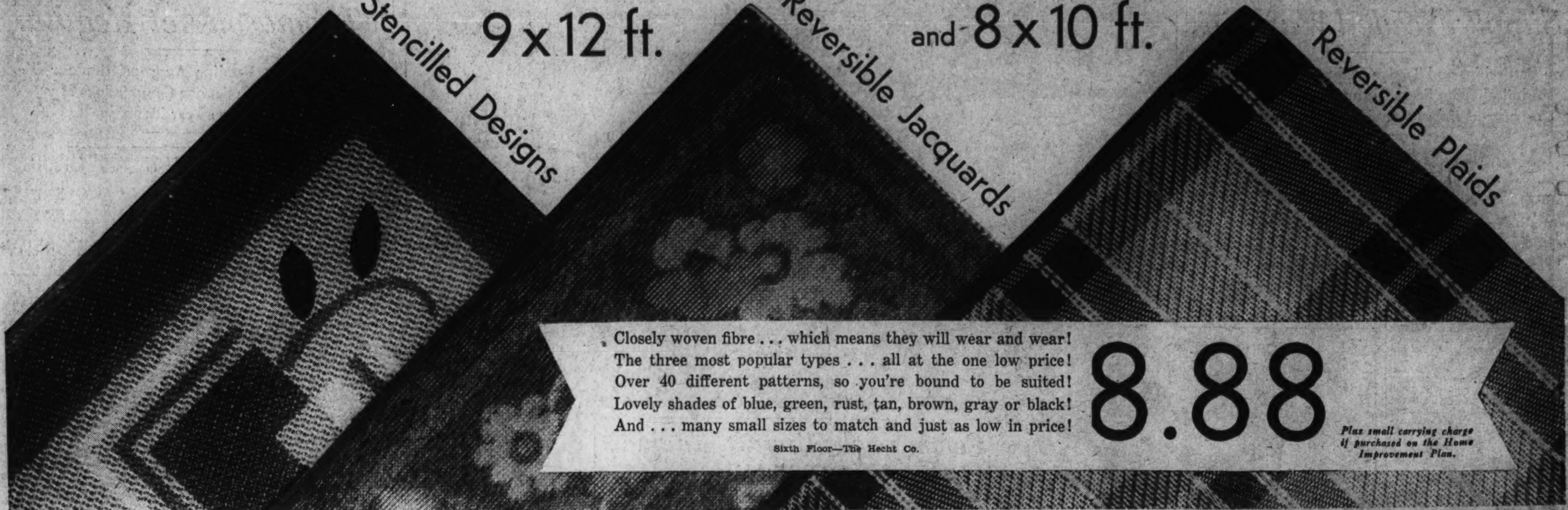
"Niney-seven per cent of the pilots considered the personnel of the air navigation division of the Bureau of Air Commerce competent and properly co-operative, and 77 per cent testified that the present bureau system of disseminating notices and warnings to airmen, by teletype, radio and mail, was satisfactory.

"Sixty-three per cent considered weather reporting stations to be located at satisfacory intervals, but 19 per cent saw need for additional ones.

"Rotating beacon lights were said to be properly located by 71 per cent said intermediate landing fields were properly located and 81 per cent said they were large enough.

Sale! FAMOUS MAKE FIBRE RUGS

9 x 12 ft. and 8 x 10 ft.



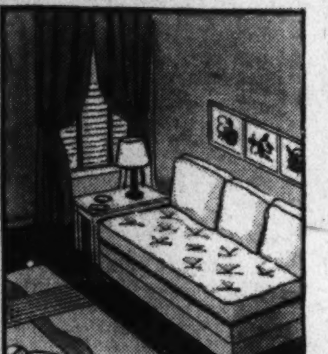
Closely woven fibre . . . which means they will wear and wear!
The three most popular types . . . all at the one low price!
Over 40 different patterns, so you're bound to be suited!
Lovely shades of blue, green, rust, tan, brown, gray or black!
And . . . many small sizes to match and just as low in price!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8.88

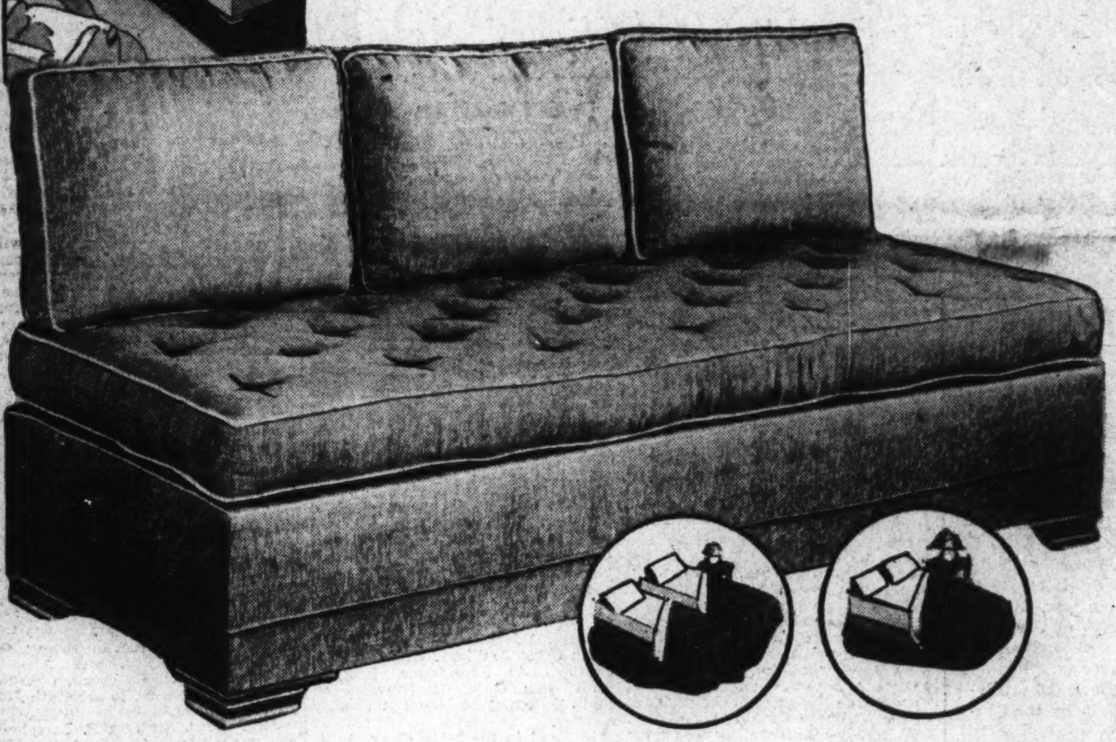
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

MOST FOLKS USE THEIR DIVAN IN THE LIVING ROOM...HENCE THIS



Sale! Twin Studio Divans

- —SOME WITH BEDDING COMPARTMENTS
- —SOME WITH BACKS FOR PILLOWS
- —SOME WITH MAPLE OR CHROME ARMS
- —SOME FEW ARE THE BED-HI TYPE

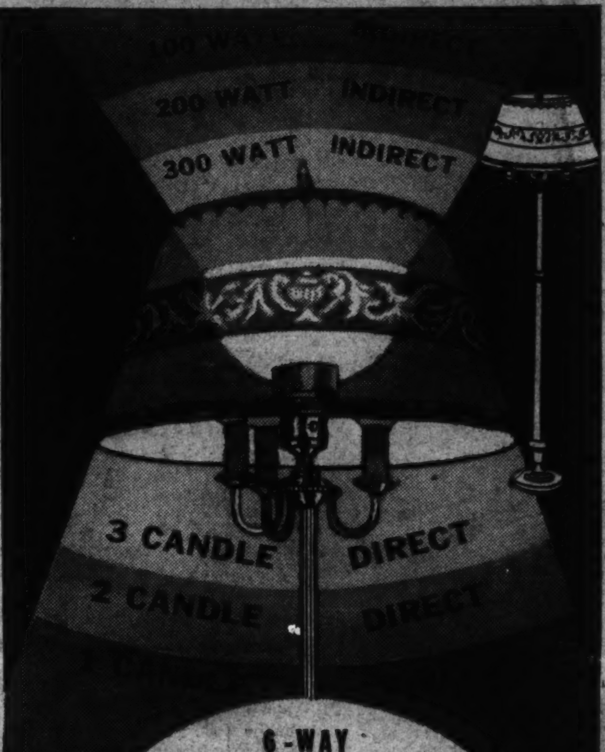


29.99

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

We managed to get a few here and there . . . from Simmons, Superior Bedding, Capitol Bedding and other well-known makers . . . and we're grouping them all at this one sale price. This means we haven't all types in a full range of coverings, but in the group are superbly built divans covered in handsome friezette, tapestries or homespuns. All of them easily converted into double or twin beds at night . . . saving you the expense of an added guest room, while providing a really comfortable bed for your guests.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



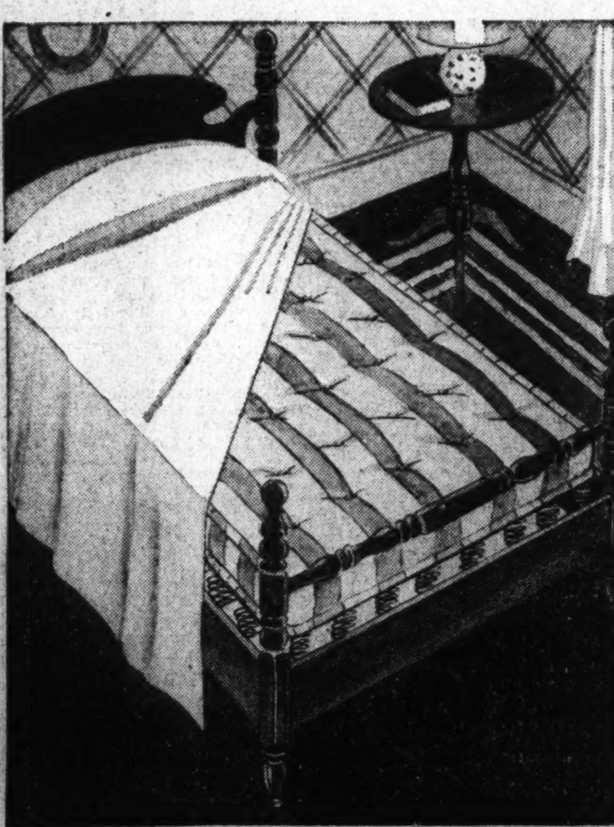
6-WAY REFLECTOR

Floor Lamp

3.99 *with shade*

Equipped with an E. I. S. glass cone A "Better Light, Better Sight," Lamps that give you 6 different degrees of light . . . dim, medium or bright indirect lights; and one, two or 3-candle direct light. Each with decorative parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



3-PC. POSTER

Bed Outfit

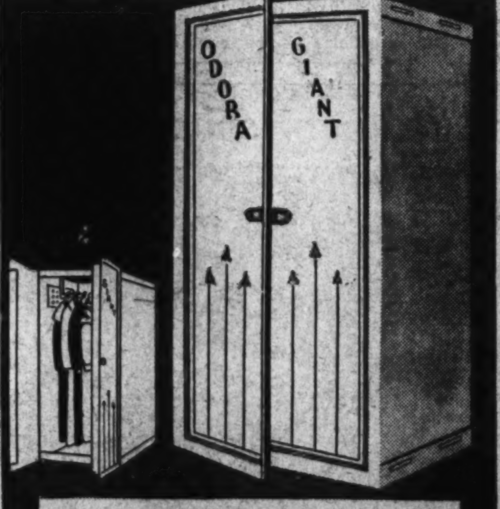
14.74

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

MONDAY ONLY

Provide your guests with a really comfortable bed when they visit you . . . you can at this low price. A sturdy, well-turned four-poster bed in a choice of 3 sizes, single, double or three-quarter . . . finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Fitted with a resilient sag-proof, rust-proof spring and a comfortable mattress covered in colorful art ticking. At this low price tomorrow only!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Odora Wardrobe

—Oversize With Twin Doors

- Of heavy corrugated fibre board.
- Full-length Odora cedar retainer.
- Serrated metal hanger. Holds from 15 to 20 bulky Winter garments.
- Nickel-plated trunk-style lock.

1.29

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Reefer's "Sla"

1.35 qt.

A stain-proof cedarized preparation, which when sprayed in closets, garments bags, rugs or draperies certainly "takes the starch" out of Mr. Moth.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

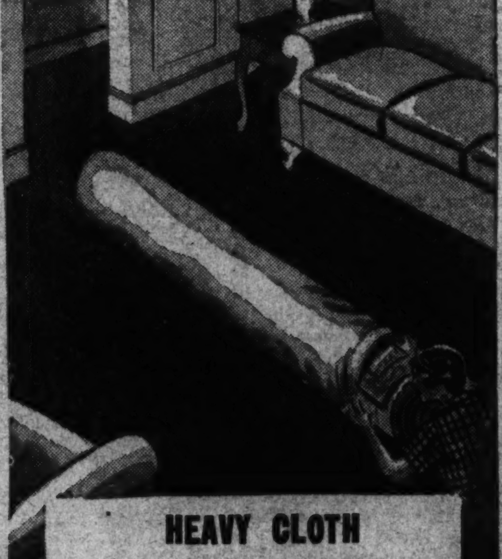
MOTH GAS
CLOTHES SAVERS
KILLS MOTHS

Moth Gas

6 for 40c

Moth Gas Clothes Savers to hang on the hooks in your closet. Absolutely harmless and stainless and a real protection to your garments.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



HEAVY CLOTH

Rug Bags

Holds two 9x12 rugs —

Clean your rugs thoroughly, then roll them up and slip them in this sturdy dust-proof bag. Pull the draw-string and they're safe and moth-free until next Fall.

$1

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35

No Money Down!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936.
Parade of Youth, Inc.

APRIL 26, 1936.

Would-Be Cadet Cycles 12,000 Miles

Turkey Raiser Earning Cash for College Course

Fire, Disease And Weather Harass Flock

Severin Poirot Expects 'Crop' of 650 Birds This Year.

A turkey's gobble is music to the ears of 12-year-old Severin Poirot 3d. And if the music continues, he'll some day have a college education.

But if you think raising turkeys is an easy business, hark to Severin's account of his first three years. On his father's farm near Golden City, Mo., he has had to fight fire, disease, drought and rainfall in building up his flock. It now numbers more than 500 birds.

Many Hardships.

The first year, fire in the brooder house practically wiped out his stock; the second year, drought and disease were the enemies. Last year a pelting rainstorm caused 250 young birds to flop over and, in Severin's words, "become as stiff as boards."

"I piled them into bushel baskets," he adds, "and carried them to the brooder house. There I ran the temperature up to 120 degrees and also dipped the birds in very hot water. The next day all but four were none the worse for their terrible experience. I expect to raise 650 birds this year.

Gobbler-Grower Severin Poirot.

"I started in this business to pay my way through college. It's quite a job. My flock eats about 550 or 600 pounds of feed and drinks two or three barrels of water a day. I must quit writing now and go out and tend to my turkeys."

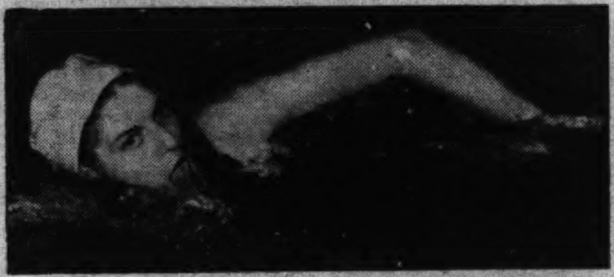
Armed to Teeth

Paul Hasskore, 12, Wilmington, Del., doesn't look for war, but he does look for war relics. As the result of five years' endeavor, his collection has such souvenirs as a Russian sword of Napoleonic days, a Turkish sword and dagger, and numerous relics of the World War.

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Krapf, 2122 Gilles street, Wilmington, Del.)

Swimmer to Seek Olympic Post

And Chance to See World with U. S. Team to Berlin



Corinne Randal Plowing the Water at Record Speed.

Feat of Diving Champ Inspires Californian

Although never having been farther than 125 miles from her Pasadena, Calif., home, Corinne Randal hopes some day to see the world as a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic swimming team.

The 13-year-old tank star, who lives at 1830 Maple street, holds the world's junior record for the 50-yard free style event. "My big ambition now," she says, "is to win a place on the United States' team and compete in the Olympic games.

Clips World's Record.

"Although I have been fortunate enough to swim 50-yards free style in 29.6 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the world's record, I know I need much more experience. So I hardly expect to be chosen to swim in the Olympics at Berlin this summer.

"However, I do have an inspiration. I am told that Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, present world's high platform diving champion, started in the Pasadena Athletic Club, where I also learned to swim.

Thrilled by Win.

"She was selected on the United States team that competed in the 1928 Olympic games, when she was only 13. That year she was the youngest member of the team.

"My biggest swimming thrill came when I won my first race. That was last September. I won the Pasadena city title in the 100-yard free style for juniors, set the record in that event, and took the 100-yard backstroke title."

Of All Places! In a Horn Case!

Curiosity killed a cat, and got Donald Weber into a peck of trouble, too.

When the 13-year-old Dover, Ohioan, crawled into an open bass horn case to see what he could see, things began to happen fast! Bang! went the lid of the case. Snap! clicked the lock.

Donald Weber.

It might have been serious if Donald's mother and grandmother hadn't heard his muffled cries. As it was, they had to search the house before they found him. When they finally broke the lock and released him, Donald was near suffocation.

Cyclist Returning Home After Winter in Capital

Tom Collins' Ambition to Enter West Point Takes Him Across Country and Back; He Works as Messenger to Contact Congressmen.

West Point—or bust!

More than 12,000 miles of bicycle riding—from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back again—attest to Tom Collins' great ambition to be admitted to the Nation's famous military academy.

The 19-year-old Oregon youth, in order to make himself known to the Congressmen of his State (Congressmen have the appointive power to West Point), jumped his bicycle last August and clocked 2,750 miles to Washington.

On arrival he obtained a job as a telegraph messenger boy. His station was the House of Representatives' Office Building. Now, with Congress nearing adjournment, Tom figures to be back on his home grounds because that's where the Congressmen also will be.

Plans Extra Tutoring.

As this is written, he's somewhere astride his bike between Washington and Portland, by way of San Diego, Calif. Just a little matter of 4,000 miles of pedaling.

From his six months' earnings as a messenger boy, Tom was able to save $125. In his leisure time, he "boned" on subjects which form the basis of the academy's examination. When he gets back to Portland he'll have money enough for extra tutoring.

"I figure," says Tom, "that I've ridden more miles on a bicycle than perhaps anybody else in this country. In three years, I've done between 18,000 and 20,000. Of that, I reckon 12,000 represents my aim to get into West Point.

Is a True Camper.

"Of course, you can't be sure of anything these days, but I've gotten to know my own Congressmen pretty well, and also some of the others. I sure hope I get my chance at an appointment."

Tom averages from 125 to 150 miles a day. Gets into a town in the early afternoon, sees the points of interest, locates a camping site. Cooks his own grub, unrolls his sleeping bag, climbs in. Carries his money in travelers' checks.

Homeward Bound

Tom Collins, Before Leaving on 4,000-Mile Ride to Oregon.

Real Princess Reads Story by Girl Writer, 10

A 10-year-old English girl's fairy tale about a princess will be read by a real princess. "The Legend of the Rose," written by Valerie Lorentz, has been accepted by a member of the British royal family as worthy reading for her children.

It all came as a surprise to Valerie. At her home, 23 Hannington road, Bournemouth, she wrote the adventures of a princess who was turned into a rose and saved by a handsome prince.

Her teacher was so impressed she sent the work to the royal lady without Valerie's knowledge. Soon came a letter of acceptance, describing the tale as a "charming little story."

Valerie has written other stories and, just as she did for "The Legend of the Rose," illustrated them herself. Her ambition is to be a novelist.

'Hiking Spellers' Win Championship

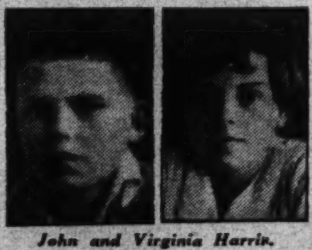
Pair Practices While Walking to School.

Brother Places First and Sister Second.

Practicing spelling while hiking six miles to and from school each day, John Harris became champion speller of Franklin County, Tenn. He practiced with his sister, Virginia, who placed second in the bee.

As they strolled along, each gave out the words to the other.

John, eighth grade pupil in the Decherd School, Winchester, Tenn., explains the system he and his sister used. "We found that 'seeing' the words played an important part. Many words fall into the visionary class. By picturing such words as supersede, recede and proceed in our minds, we found them easier to spell.



John and Virginia Harris.

"Learning to spell," John continues, "is most important. An acquaintance of mine received a letter from a friend who meant to say he was hoping to see her. But he wrote 'hopping to see you' instead. This, of course, meant something different."

John hopes to write a spelling book some day.

Down to the Sea

Russian boys and girls will soon put to sea in their own ships. The government has provided money for the construction of a seaport and ships at Odessa on the Black Sea, all the work to be done by youngsters under the supervision of marine engineers. Students who make "excellent" in school will get the chance to work.

Skater Exhibits Dancing Talent on Ice

Missourian Is Youngest To Master Unusual Feat

La Verne Busher Shows Scoffers It Can Be Done.

Editor's Note: *Without coaching, without backing of her parents, La Verne Busher learned to interpret dancing on skates. Now 17, she is featured regularly at a Chicago hotel as the country's youngest dancing skater. Her story is more than worth your reading time.*

By La Verne Busher.

We used to live in a city where skating is practically unknown, Kansas City, Mo. Unlike most oustanding skaters, I didn't have the good fortune to have for a mother or father a famous skater who would make me practice hours every day.

La Verne Busher.

My parents knew nothing of the art. They had already decided my career was to be dancing, singing and playing the piano. They were afraid skating would impair my dancing.

When I was 10 and saw my first skating show I knew that some day I, too, was going to do what I saw. I determined to put my dancing on ice.

I was sure I could, but this would require an instructor, also the right kind of skates. I got the skates with a Christmas gift of a check.

To get instructions was the next problem. All the instructors knew how anxious I was to learn; still, their time was money to them. But they didn't object to my being on the ice while they taught someone else. So, while they taught at one end of the rink, I was at the other end and benefitted from the lesson.

Skaters told me it was impossible to interpret dancing on ice skates. But while I didn't know nearly as much about skating as they, I had been taking dancing lessons since I was four, an knew dancing. I decided to try it. It worked and that is what I am known for today—interpreting dancing on ice.

There was one thing that still bothered me. I couldn't get my parents interested. I was working harder than ever on my dancing and every dance step I learned I tried on skates.

One afternoon when I was 11, a reporter asked my mother to let me give an exhibition to aid the Red Cross. I not only had to please the public, but had to "sell" my mother and father. I must have done both, for when I finished my parents were almost in tears with pride and joy.

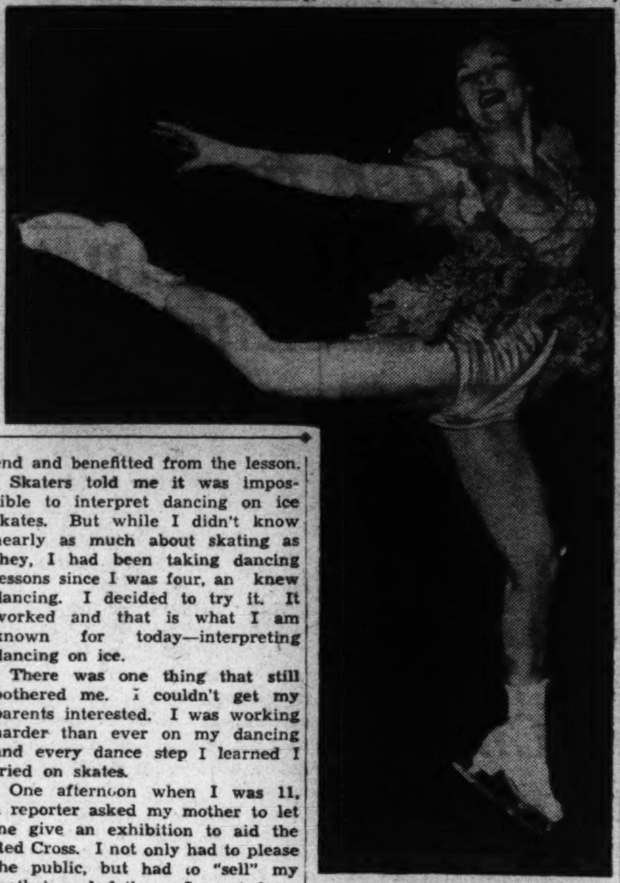
After that, I gave many exhibitions all over the country. My first professional work was at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. Then last year I received a contract to star in the ice skating review at the Hotel Sherman's College Inn. I'm there now.

To finish school, I arranged to attend De Paul University. This was hard work. I guess I missed many good times, as I did nothing all winter except study and work.

I won't say that I like school. However, I know that if I am to get anywhere I must have an education. So, I'm going to get one.

WingedBeauty

Of Rink Pleases Large Audiences Nightly.


La Verne Busher, Self-Taught Dancing Skater, Climaxes a Difficult Number With a Leap.

Washingtonian Builds a Model World in Cellar

Michel Healy and Professor Set Up Ingenious Train System; Make Most of Equipment Themselves After Small Start.

Another world—a world of electric trains, automobiles and steamships—is displayed in the cellar of 14-year-old Michel Healy's home at 3934 Legation street nothwest, Washington, D. C.

It is an ingenious model train system built by Michel and his friend, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, dean of Georgetown University.

"We have two trains running on separate tracks, one on the ground level and the other elevated," says Michel. "On a siding is a searchlight car which illuminates a sea.

"Behind the layout we have put a sky of blue. Along the elevated is an imitation earthen bank. We made both ourselves from papier mache.

"Above the green cellophane sea is a real trestle bridge flanked by two mountains. On the sea are ships which are moved by a belt driven by an electric motor.

"Around the illuminated station are red caps, conductors, bootblacks, station baggage wagons and passengers. In the distance, to the left, is a small log cabin and to the right an illuminated power station. In front is an automobile bridge."

The model builders bought the trains, tracks, bridges, station and a windmill, but made everything else.

Michel Healy

Michel's interest in trains dates from one he got when he was 6. Three years later he bought another with his own money. When Father Walsh, Michel's father's friend, heard about it he became interested in the hobby and bought additional equipment.

The two have worked together since, each year making their layout more elaborate.

Not an Outsider

Finalist Margaret McCorkle.

Girl Airplane Builder Gets Contest Prize

Margaret McCorkle Says Boys Welcome Her to Model Field.

Only four months after building her first model, Margaret McCorkle won a prize in an airplane contest held in Portland, Me. The 10-year-old girl was awarded a model plane after reaching the finals.

Though she didn't place in the finals, Margaret isn't giving up. She intends to try again next year.

Her boy competitors don't object to her entering the field. Writing from her Cape Elizabeth, Me., home at 17 Ocean View road, Mount View Park, Margaret says, "They all seemed pleased to have me compete with them and don't consider me an outsider."

Turning Stage 'Aids Class in Study of Book

Thanks to the craftsmanship of Joseph Hirsch, the senior English class at Steele High, Dayton, Ohio, finds the study of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" much easier.

Joe, a Sea Scout, of 111 West Parkwood drive, turned his talents temporarily from ship model building to the construction of a revolving stage. The stage presents, in graphic fashion, the six most important scenes in Bunyan's great story.

Joseph Hirsch.

"Pilgrim's Progress" is a religious allegory detailing the struggles of "Christian" (the typical Christian) in his journey from the "City of Destruction" toward "Celestial City," or salvation. Joe's stage shows in succession the great episodes in Christian's arduous trip.

"The wheel is made of composition board, and divided into six parts, or stages," writes Joe. "The outside framework is also made of composition board and the imitation stonework on the front of the stage was cut from thin balsa wood, painted gray. The composition board was sanded roughly and painted cream to represent stucco."

Sail Ships in Deserted Structure

Members of the Palo Alto Club Turn Out For a Meeting.

Model Airplane Club Members Fly Craft in Dirigible Hangar

Boys of the Model Airplane Club of Palo Alto, Calif., High School have found an ideal place to fly their craft. It is the big hangar at Sunnyvale, Calif., that housed the Navy's dirigible, Macon.

Since the Macon crashed into the sea, the hangar has been deserted. And Moffet Field, where it is located, has been turned over to the Army. "One of our members is the son of the field commander. We can use the hangar any time we want," writes Peter Bowers, president.

Boney Business.

Teacher—What is a spinal column?

Boy—The spinal column is a ridge of bones. My head sits on one end and I sit on the other.

Film Contract Is Reward of Life Ambition

There appear to be two ways of getting into motion pictures—by a lucky break or long years of effort.

The latter was Marie Wilson's lot. Born in Anaheim, Calif., August 19, 1916, of wealthy parents, Marie did not lack for schooling, but her ambition to be an actress had to wait until 1934.

Marie Wilson.

Then she was given a "Little Theater" tryout with the Beverly Hills players. Afterward she went into the stage production of "Call Me Neighbor" and later scored such a success in "The King's Pleasure" and "The Girl Friend" that Warner Brothers gave her a screen test.

Immediately cast in the musical picture, "Broadway Hostess," she succeeded and is now under long-term contract.

"My chief ambition," Marie declares, "is to develop through unceasing work and study into a real screen artist."

Her keenest interest, outside of acting, is literature. She likes to play badminton and dance to keep fit, hates turnips and horehound candy. Her only pet is "Frankie," a turtle.

Every Pupil in Class A Poet (or Poetess)

Every pupil a poet. That's a class record set in Sheboygan, Wis. Under the supervision of their English teacher, each of the 7-A pupils of the Washington School wrote a poem for a book. The book was published, too.

(Story by Parade Reporter Rita Lovell, 912 Logan avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.)

Well, It Is a Good Yarn Anyhow

A few feet of garden hose is all two California boy hunters need to bag a load of rabbits, according to a wild tale vouched for by Movie Star Clark Gable! "One of them shoves the hose down the rabbit burrow," he says, "and shouts, 'Get outta there, you—!' Soon, out pops the terrified rabbit, into the waiting arms of the other boy!"

'Trailer Girl' Leads Roaming Life on Roads

Conquers Ill Health, Wins School Honor

Doris Colby Awarded Prize as New York's Model Pupil.

Conquering poor health after years of struggle, Doris Colby, 13, has become New York City's model elementary schoolgirl.

She recently received the Rebecca Elsberg Memorial Prize of $150 and a certificate of honor, in recognition of her valiant fight.

Doris Colby.

"My greatest handicap was that I was always frail and underweight," she explains. "Reading of how other people overcame similar handicaps, I set busily to work and joined many clubs, where I go for dancing, gymnastics and swimming. When I started, I weighed 96 pounds. Now I weigh 116.

"I am fond of sports, particularly basketball, tennis, swimming and ice skating."

An added bit of glory came after Doris was awarded the prize. A telegram arrived at her home, 758 Tenth avenue, from Radio Star Kate Smith requesting Doris to be a guest on her program.

"I accepted and was on the air for the first time," Doris says. "In her own words, Kate is a 'swell gal.' She presented me with a basketball and a radio. The ball was autographed by her famous team, the Celtics.

"The glory is gone," Doris concludes, "but the memory lingers on."

In Footsteps of Celebrated Dad

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

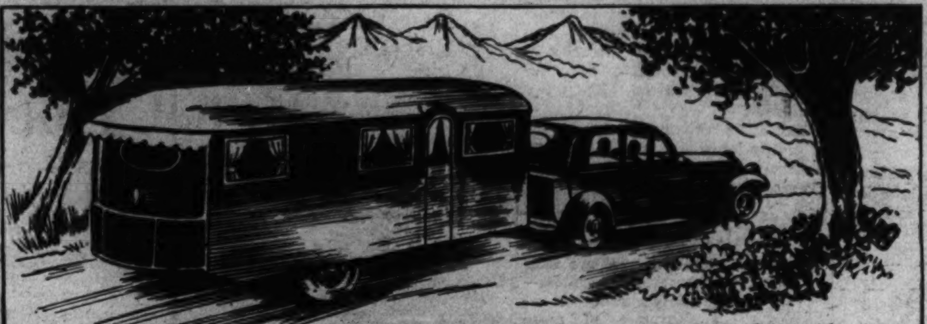
Sally Sun Takes a Dip at Waikiki, Famous Hawaiian Beach.

Chinese Girl Going to College in Hawaii.

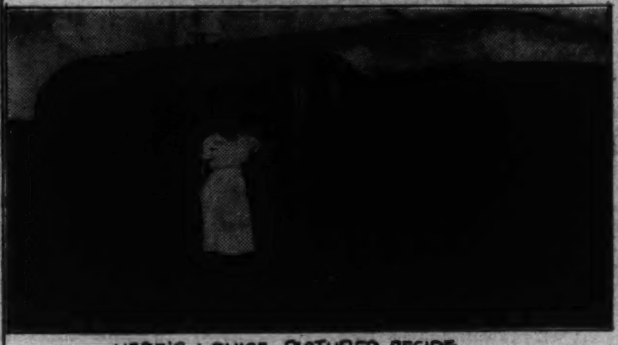
Like her famous father, 17-year-old Sally Sun is attending a school in Hawaii.

This youngest daughter of Sun-Yat-Sen, Chinese political leader of a past generation, is a student at the University of Hawaii.

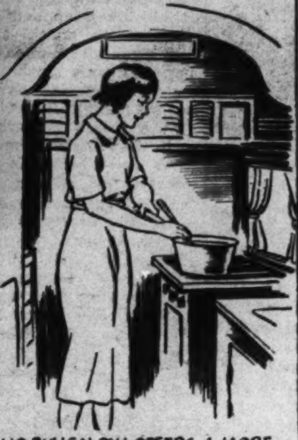
A boy of 13, Sun-Yat-Sen went to Hawaii. For three years he studied in American schools. Returning to China, he led the overthrow of the ancient Manchu dynasty and became president of the country.



HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS FOR LOUISE WILLIAMS. MOST OF HER 19 YEARS HAVE BEEN SPENT ON THE ROAD IN HER FAMILY'S TRAILER —



HERE'S LOUISE PICTURED BESIDE THE LUXURIOUS TRAILER —



NO BUNGALOW OFFERS A MORE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN THAN THAT ON THE WILLIAMS' "HOUSE CAR," WITH ITS ELECTRIC LIGHTS, RUNNING WATER AND OIL STOVE

Ace Swimmer, Musician, But Future Stumps Her

Seventeen-year-old Lillian Preuss is both a swimming champion and a talented violinist. Yet she's worried about her career after graduation.

Starting music and swimming about ten years ago, Lillian has made remarkable strides in both. A sophomore at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, she recently smashed the college record for the 50-yard crawl. A pupil of a New York Metropolitan Opera Orchestra violinist, she plays difficult scores at concerts sponsored by him.

Lillian writes from her home at 85-43 106th street, Richmond Hill, Long Island, "I was never taught how to swim. We've been going to High Hill Beach, Long Island, every summer since I was 2, and I had to learn how to keep myself from drowning!

"I haven't made up my mind about my career," she adds. "I know it won't be swimming, but it might be musical. However, I'm studying social science and I think I'd like to try social welfare work when I am graduated."

$4,000 Profit

Cleo Yoder Realizes Big Return on $75 Calf.

Here's how a farm boy turned $75 into almost $4,000!

Cleo Yoder, 19-year-old Wellman, Ia., stock raiser, bought a black angus calf for $75. Recently the calf, grown fat and handsome under Cleo's care, was declared grand champion of the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

Cleo sold the champ for $3,150, and banked the money together with $750 in prizes.

"I have been raising cattle for six years," Cleo writes Parade, "and have showed many times at different expositions. I still have two more years left in 4-H Club work, and I hope to make the best of it."

A Bum Job.

Jim—I wonder why Bill doesn't make toys any more?

Paul—He's discouraged. He tried to make a mechanical tramp but it wouldn't work.

Chicago Trip

Award to Massachusetts 'Best Home Ec' Girl.

Recognition as "the best all-round home economics girl in Massachusetts" recently climaxed nine years of outstanding 4-H club work for Margaret Bingham.

Margaret Bingham.

The title earned the 18-year-old Hardwick, Mass., girl a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Margaret has won many other prizes for canning, sewing and home furnishing. To list two: a cup for outstanding work in Worcester County and a trip to camp for her canning.

Sea Lion Made Airport Mascot

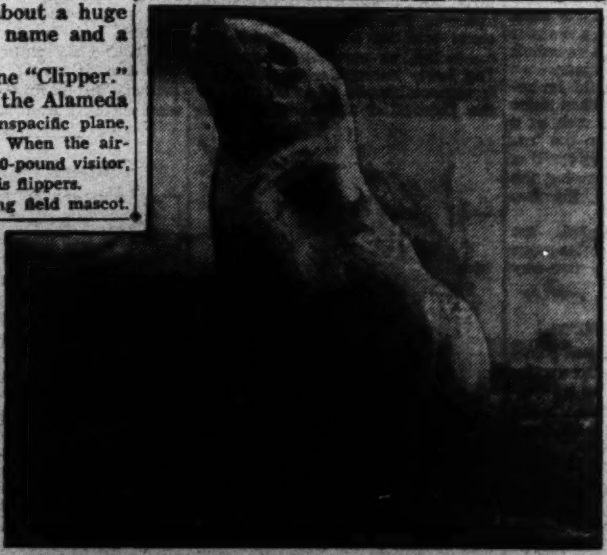
A baby sea lion's curiosity about a huge flying boat gained him both a name and a permanent home.

Out of San Francisco Bay came "Clipper." Waddling a quarter-mile across the Alameda Airport, he stopped to inspect a transpacific plane, the China Clipper—hence his name. When the airport staff attempted to remove their 100-pound visitor, he protested with vigorous blows of his flippers.

So Clipper was adopted as the flying field mascot. He was placed in the airport garden. There he made short work of the goldfish in the pond. Soon he wandered into a hangar and was discovered entangled in the belt of an air compressor. He took a terrible beating but received no open wounds before being released.

Legalized Adoption.

Airport officials even made his adoption legal! They persuaded the California Fish and Game Commission to consent. Clipper's diet has been arranged, too. The airport crew has contributed to a fund which guarantees him a 5-pound fish dinner daily!



Clipper Turns Up His Nose at the Cameraman.

Likes Thrill Of Traveling Over Country

Louise Williams Likens Trailer to Small-Scale House.

Life is one long round of new places, new people and new schools to Louise Williams. Most of her time has been spent traveling over the country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, in their automobile trailer.

Though she has an "ordinary" home in South New Berlin, N. Y., the 19-year-old trailer girl prefers her roadside address.

"Living in a trailer is just like living in an ordinary home," she writes Parade, from City Tourist Park, Sarasota, Fla., "except everything is on a smaller scale. Every inch of space must be used. Everything must be put away in orderly fashion.

Apartment on Wheels.

"Our present trailer is practically a three-room apartment on wheels. Though just 21 feet long, it contains a combination living and dining room, a kitchen and bedroom. It is equipped with electric lights, running water and even an oil stove.

"I have been in every state east of the Mississippi except four, and attended school in five. Often I miss a month or two of school and must work hard to catch up.

"Camp life is never quiet. I recall an incident last winter while at camp in this city. We were suddenly aroused by the cry of 'fire!' An exploding gas stove had started a blaze in a near-by trailer. Quick work by several men using sand and chemicals put out the flames.

"But I like the life. No matter where we travel there is always something interesting to see. I hardly think I shall ever be able to settle down in one locality!"

Piggie Travels Far for a Home

Richard Sells 'Football Floyd,' Prize Porker.

This little piggie went to St. Paul, Austin, Minneapolis, and various other places in Minnesota, looking for a permanent home.

Before the traditional Iowa-Minnesota football game last fall, Gov. Herring, of Iowa, wagered Gov. Olson, of Minnesota, a pig that his State's university would win the contest. Iowa lost, so Gov. Herring personally delivered Floyd of Rosedale, prize Hampshire boar, to the victor.

Not destined to grace the dinner table of the Minnesota executive mansion, "Football Floyd" was presented to State 4-H Club officials. They, in turn, offered the traveling porker as a prize in an essay contest. The contest was won by Richard Jones, young Austin club member.

Already thoroughly "booted around," the weary pig soon left his new owner. Unable to keep him, Richard sold his prize. Back went Floyd to the University of Minnesota, which more than earned him last fall.

Girls Taller Than Boys at Age of 14

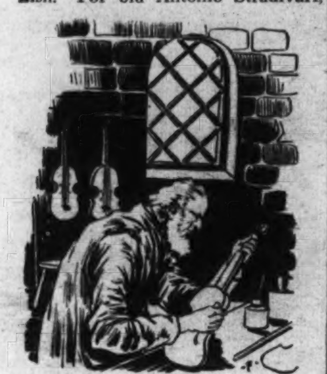
Girls of 14 average about an inch taller than boys the same age, according to Dr. T. Wingate Todd, of Cleveland. But from then on, he adds, boys are bigger and heavier.

Around the World in News, Sci

Secrets Revealed.

1 Science is slowly learning the secrets of craftsmanship which for nearly three centuries have made a Stradivarius violin a symbol of perfection.

Strangely enough, the discoveries have to do with the intestines of sheep; climate, wood and varnish. For old Antonio Stradivari,



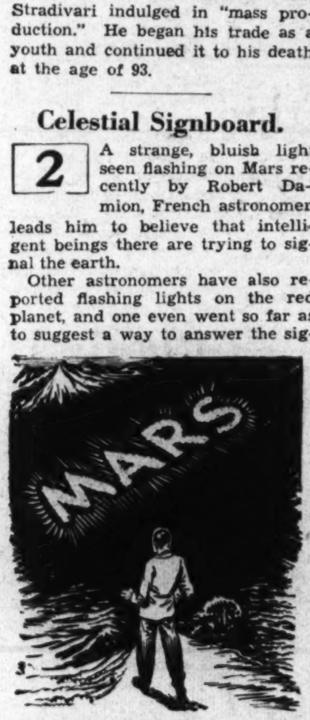
toiling in Cremona, Italy, used the gut of lean and not fat sheep and gained a quality of toughness for his strings; also, his varnish seeped into the tissues of the wood he used, and last, but not least, the very climate of the region, through its effect on the varnish when applied, helped in the combination which produced a "genuine Strad."

At least 500 violins, fashioned by Stradivari, have survived. Despite their age, they represent the tops in violin design through the ages. Their value is fabulous—some owners having rejected offers of $50,000 for a single violin. The number of "Strads" does not indicate that Stradivari indulged in "mass production." He began his trade as a youth and continued it to his death at the age of 93.

Celestial Signboard.

2 A strange, bluish light seen flashing on Mars recently by Robert Damion, French astronomer leads him to believe that intelligent beings there are trying to signal the earth.

Other astronomers have also reported flashing lights on the red planet, and one even went so far as to suggest a way to answer the signals, if signals they be.



He would cover several square miles with powerful electric light bulbs hooked up in such a manner that letters, words and symbols could be flashed across space.

First, the alphabet would be repeated over and over. Then some easily recognized figure, such as a circle, would be flashed on the "celestial signboard." Thus, by spelling the word "circle" and showing the circle at the same time, the two would be associated.

Using words and symbols, we might teach Martians our language and eventually establish two-way communication.

Heap o' Language.

3 News writers, priding themselves on brevity and clearness of expression, sometimes poke fun at scientists for using involved and technical language.

A writer in the Times of Capetown, South Africa, came across a perfect example not long ago in a pamphlet on the habits of moths. Wrote the scientist:

"It would appear from available evidence that oviposition is immediately stimulated by the corpuscular diminution in the intensity of illumination, and the rise in relative humidity as the diurnal temperature decreases."

Wrote the writer: "He was merely saying more eggs are laid at twilight and during the dampness of evening."

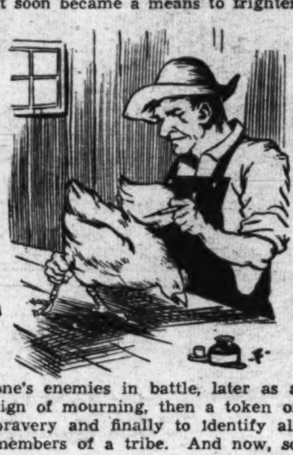
Tell-Tale Mark.

4 Chicken thieves are forcing American farmers—for safety's sake—to revert to one of mankind's oldest customs—tattooing.

But, in the case of poultry raisers, hens and roosters are tattooed. A fowl's left wing is spread and the farmer, with a hand punch, painlessly perforates the skin. Then indelible ink is applied to cover the mark of the punch—an identification letter and number. Mrs. Hen may ultimately reach the skillet or the stew pot, but she will never lose the mark of her original owner.

As a result, farmers in various parts of the country may easily recover stolen birds. In the State of Pennsylvania, for example, 39 henhouse raiders were caught "with the goods" the first year farmers took to tattooed hens.

Tattooing, incidentally, dates from savage days. First used as adornment—to attract the opposite sex—it soon became a means to frighten one's enemies in battle, later as a sign of mourning, then a token of bravery and finally to identify all members of a tribe. And now, so the police may say:



"Listen, guy, how come you got one of Farmer Brown's chickens?"

Parachute Cycle.

5 It has taken nearly 150 years for the parachute to revert to its original use—in connection with fire.

Soviet authorities now plan brigades of aerial firemen to fight forest fires. They will be flown to the scene of conflagrations, drop in parachutes and use fire-fighting equipment brought to earth by other parachutes.

In France, toward the end of the eighteenth century, a daring inventor jumped from a tower and descended safely to earth by means of a huge, canvas umbrella.

"This," said he, triumphantly, "will enable persons to escape from the upper floors of burning houses."

Fifty years later, a parachute enabled a balloonist, when his craft burst into flames, to save his life. With the development of aviation, however, the parachute has really come into its own. Canvas was too bulky, so men turned to silk. The lowly caterpillar or silkworm is responsible, in this country, for the Caterpillar Club. It is composed of airmen, who, facing sure death in a crash, have "bailed out" and lived to tell the tale. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is a four-time member of the Caterpillar Club.

Desert Making.

6 Choking dust storms which swept parts of Oklahoma recently herald the approach of the annual exchange of real estate in our "Dust Bowl." Soon, millions of tons of dust will fill the air; wheat will be blown out by the roots; fences, houses, barns will be buried under dunes of drifting soil in Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and the Dakotas.

Our "Dust Bowl," according to Dr. Forrest Shreve, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is a desert in the making because man has plowed under the grass that formerly protected the soil.

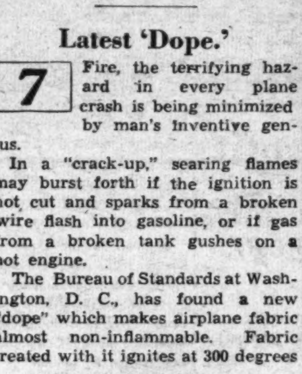
Many scientists believe that such deserts as the Gobi and the Sahara were formed in the same manner. Once they were well-watered, fertile regions. Then man came with his herds and plows and destroyed the vegetation. The climate became dry and the wind blew the top soil away, leaving only sand and gravel and barren rocks.

Latest 'Dope.'

7 Fire, the terrifying hazard in every plane crash is being minimized by man's inventive genius.

In a "crack-up," searing flames may burst forth if the ignition is not cut and sparks from a broken wire flash into gasoline, or if gas from a broken tank gushes on a hot engine.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., has found a new "dope" which makes airplane fabric almost non-inflammable. Fabric treated with it ignites at 300 degrees centigrade. Other doped fabric burns at 125 degrees.



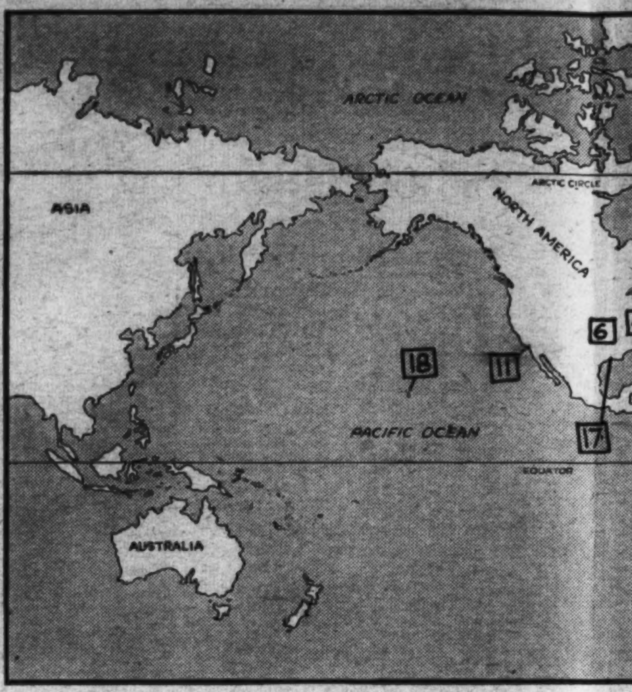
"Dope" is used to strengthen, tighten and weatherproof plane fabric. The old solution is so inflammable it is stored at airports in locked, fire-proof sheds located some distance from hangars.

Snoek Season.

8 "The snoek are running!" That cry echoes along the waterfront of Cape Town, South Africa, as fishermen set sail on their annual expedition to snare the snoek, a cousin of the American codfish.

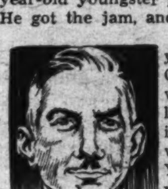
Years of experience have taught fishermen the habits of their prey. They know the appearance of the fish is regulated by the wind, the currents and the temperature of the water.

They may cruise for days at a certain spot with no luck. Then suddenly the ocean is churned to a froth as hundreds of snoek swarm to the surface, biting greedily at hooks baited with only a ragged piece of shark skin.



Lock Genie.

9 Charles Courtney's lock-opening career started as a boy, when he wanted some jam. The preserves closet was locked. But with a piece of wire and a file, the 10-year-old youngster picked the lock. He got the jam, and a licking, too!



Today, 45-year-old Charles Courtney is the world's greatest locksmith. Born in Virginia, he went to New York a dozen years ago, as an ex-wrestler and ex-Marine, and opened a locksmith's shop. In 1932 a foreigner visited the shop.

He found Courtney, a short, stocky man, whose red face was garnished with a tooth-brush mustache, in a gray duster with "Courtney For Locks" in red letters across the back. Charles Courtney's eyes sparkled under bushy, black brows as the stranger explained his mission.

Would Mr. Courtney open the gold-laden safe of the British cruiser "Hampshire," sunk just north of Scotland during the World War? Mr. Courtney would. A few months later he was clad in an aluminum diving suit. A helmet was pushed over his black-thatched head. He was lowered.

Fourty-five minutes later, a mangled, half-dead locksmith was drawn to the surface. His hair was snow white. Strong currents had crushed him beneath the sunken ship.

Courtney's little shop in New York, where he is assisted by over 10 men, has the finest locksmith tools known. But he doesn't always need those to work. He salvaged $5,000,000 in gold from the wrecked liner Egypt by merely pointing out, on blue prints, spots for divers to blast.

With a bent fork, he opened an apartment door before firemen arrived and rescued an entire family from flames. A piece of wire served as a key when he opened a shed full of explosives during a shipyard fire.

His success is due to two things. First, he studies locks constantly. Second, his right hand fingers are super-sensitive. Like Jimmy Valentine, the fictional cracksman, he twirls a combination knob with his left fingers while his right rest against the safe door and tell him when the tumblers fall in place.

Ordinarily, he can't explain this sense of touch. He calls it a "Whadda-ya-call-it." Once, however, in a book he did explain it—too well. Police told him it was the best safe-cracker's guide yet written.

So, almost the entire supply of books made dandy fuel for the Courtney furnace.

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National No

10 The welfare of fish in the United States is looked after by the Bureau of Fisheries. Each year the bureau hatches billions of fish and releases them in rivers, lakes and surrounding seas. Then it advises sportsmen how to catch them.

A female oyster lays about 60,000,000 eggs a year, but the young are subject to so many perils that only a dozen or so ever reach maturity. Too much or too little salt in the water kills them, as does polluted or cold water. Starfish, marine snails and other enemies gobble them up. The bureau makes exhaustive studies of the oyster in an effort to improve his lot in life.

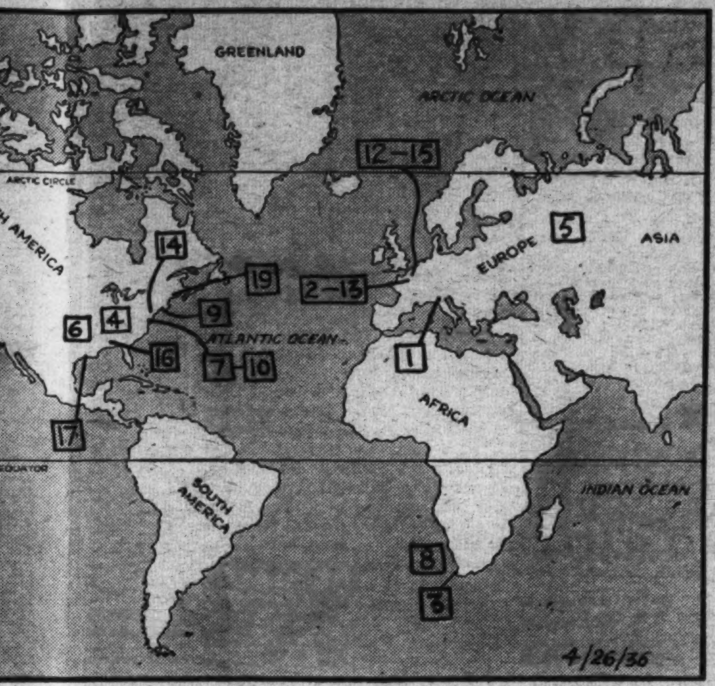
Another important job of the bureau is putting fish stranded by floods back in the water. In one year alone no less than 140,000,000 fish were taken from places where they would have died when the waters receded, and returned to the safety of the main streams.

The river mussel, which looks something like an oyster, lives a queer life. In his early stages he is a helpless parasite clinging to the gills or fins of certain fish. The bureau catches these fish and puts them in tubs of water swarming with thousands of young mussels. The mussels stick to the fish, which are then returned to the streams. When the mussel gets big enough he drops off the fish and begins life on the bottom. Billions of mussels are planted in this manner each year by the bureau, assuring plenty of mussel shells for chicken feed and pearl buttons.

The bureau even employs a fish doctor. He studies the diseases of fish and tries to find remedies for them. So far, the field of "fish doctoring" has hardly been touched and ambitious young men with a liking for "fishology" may find it a great career.

Most important job of the bureau is looking after the salmon in the Pacific Coast States and Alaska. Salmon are born in fresh water but soon go down to the sea where

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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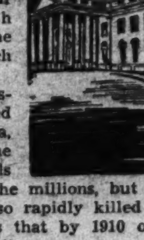
they spend most of their lives. Then they return to the spot where they were born to spawn and then to die. Some of these fish run hundreds of miles upstream, battling against waterfalls and rapids. So indomitable are they that they will even attempt to swim up the exhaust pipe of a great turbine, fighting the current until they are exhausted. Then they return to quiet waters, rest up and try it again and again, sometimes until they die.

The young salmon are subject to many hazards—so many that they have died out in many streams. To restock these waters, the bureau hatches and releases millions of salmon each year.

Fish like trout and bass are distributed widely by the bureau to individuals, clubs and State governments for stocking interior waters. These fish, called fingerlings because they are about the size of your finger, are shipped about the country in specially equipped railroad cars.

One of the few businesses in which the United States Government is engaged which has returned money to the Treasury is the management of the seal and fox herds on the Pribilof Islands, off the coast of Alaska. More than 300 natives, descendants of Eskimos, brought to the islands many years ago by the Russians and about 15 employes of the Bureau of Fisheries now live there. The islands were originally uninhabited.



The Government makes its money by licensing hunters to kill a certain number of the great herds of fur seals which come to the islands each year to breed.

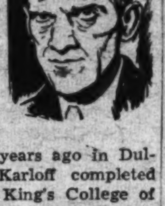
When the Russians, who used to own Alaska, first visited the islands, the seals numbered in the millions, but the animals were so rapidly killed off for their hides that by 1910 only 132,000 were left.

To keep them from being completely exterminated, the Government took charge of the herds.

International treaties were negotiated to protect them. Seals there now number almost a million.

Nice 'Monster.'

11 Boris Karloff, "monster" of the films, is just another Englishman off the screen. Outside the studio he lives quietly on a small ranch, plays cricket and golf, hoes in his garden, and drinks tea with members of the English colony in Hollywood.



Nor is his appearance at all terrifying, once his make-up is removed. Meeting him on the street, one thinks of a quiet, cultured English squire rather than a demon.

Born William Henry Pratt, 48 years ago in Dulwich, England, Karloff completed his education at King's College of Consular Service with the intention of serving his government in China. Instead, he went to Canada and got work as a farmhand. Later he worked with pick and shovel, tried salesmanship, and went back to the pick and shovel when his money ran out.

Even up to the very beginning of his success on the screen he often had to resort to hard manual labor to make a living. Just before his first big hit, in "The Criminal Code," he was driving a truck.

The roles he plays often call for great patience. While making "The Bride of Frankenstein" he had to sit still for seven hours every day while studio make-up experts worked on him. The entire contour of his face had to be changed, and the spirit gum used drew his skin so tightly that his days were filled with discomfort and actual pain. But the real torture came in removing the make-up. It had to be done with acetone, a stinging, biting fluid similar to cheap gasoline. Karloff did this himself to lessen the pain as much as possible, following it with grease to prevent actual burning.

Karloff believes that the fascination a monster holds for most people is deep-seated in the race. Our ancestors, he says, once held demons in much greater awe than they did their gentler gods. Even today, he points out, millions of persons all over the world bow down to worship demon gods more frightful than anything he has ever portrayed on the screen.

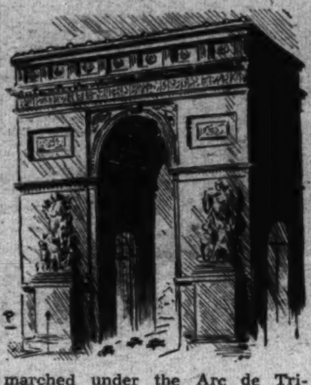
Adults are more afraid of Karloff in costume than are youngsters. During the filming of "The Bride of Frankenstein" a crowd of girls flocked around him, lifted his enormous shoes, pinched his padded legs and otherwise made a determined effort to find out what it is that makes a monster tick.

He receives much fan mail from those who sympathize with him for the roles he must play.

Arc de Triomphe.

12 Dear to the heart of every Frenchman is the famous Arc de Triomphe, the centenary of which is being celebrated this year.

Napoleon himself laid the cornerstone, but 30 years passed before the magnificent triumphal arch was completed and unveiled. In the 100 years since, French armies have marched under the Arc de Triomphe, while the populace cheered—other French armies have marched around it while the populace mourned. Only conquerors may march beneath it.

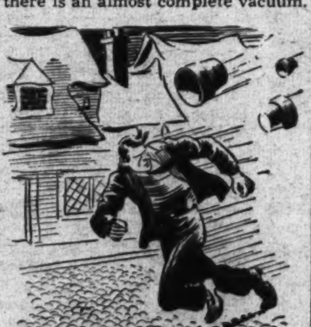


After the Franco-Prussian war a chain barred the way to the arch as a sign of mourning of the day when a German army entering Paris passed in derision beneath it. But when Allied arms triumphed in the World War, France gaily flung off the chains, and the conquering armies all marched through.

Storm Phantoms.

13 A man ran wildly down a narrow street in a little village of the Dordogne district in France the other night. Phantom forms pursued him. He dodged through an open shop doorway. Just then his pursuers went hurtling past—a bunch of giant flower pots, picked up by a tornado, which went sailing down the street before crashing into fragments.

Tornadoes are really just overgrown whirlwinds. Air rushes up inside with great force, and, on the outer rim, travels around and around almost with the speed of a rifle bullet. In the very center, there is an almost complete vacuum. Thus, when the tornado passes over a building, the pressure inside may cause it to explode.



Usually it travels forward at a speed of from 20 to 40 miles an hour and may go 50 miles before its force is spent. Its course is generally as crooked as a snake's trail.

Gone Modern.

14 The lowly caboose, following the lead of streamlined locomotives, has "gone modern." A new type of caboose exhibited at Philadelphia, Pa., the other day is as luxurious as a parlor car.

Instead of the stiff springs which used to make riding on a caboose a nightmare, it is equipped with the latest type of shock absorbers. Instead of an ugly red, it is painted in a pleasing shade of gray.

The new car retains the old lookout tower, "periscope" of the freight train. Here sits the brakeman, watching for tramps trying to hitch a free ride. In pioneer days the brakeman also looked for attacking Indians, stampeding buffalo herds and bold train robbers, such as the James and the Dalton boys.

Four comfortable berths, lockers, closets, washstands, table, desk, stove and other furnishings are provided. Inside and outside the appearance of the new car is so changed that a brakeman of the old days might not recognize it.

Cast Iron Roads.

15 One of the great avenues of Paris, France, has been paved with various kinds of cast iron. The plates that stand up longest will tell engineers what kind of iron to use in the future.

A better way to find the secret of building good roads might be to study the massive Roman highways still used in France. Built for military reasons, they were part of a great system of highways tying together all parts of the empire.

Automobiles and peasant carts now roll over them, but 2,000 years ago they echoed to the tramping feet of marching legions, the rush of chariots, the rumble of merchant wagons and the swift gallop of couriers. Over them came gangs of captives from distant, barbarous lands to the slave marts of Imperial Rome.

Grain and furs and hides and precious stones found their way to the Eternal City over them. Day and night, for many centuries, the Roman roads were a never-ending pageant of life. Nor has there been a time since that they were not in constant use. Still they endure the grim march of the centuries, marking the world's greatest road-building triumph.

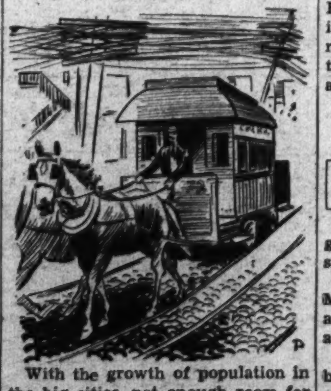
Pioneer Passes.

16 The world's first successful all-electric street car system, started just 50 years ago in Montgomery, Ala., went to the junk pile the other day and has been replaced by motor buses.

As in other cities, Montgomery's first street cars were drawn by mules and horses. Its first electric tram was merely a "mule car" fitted with an electric motor.

Horse railways had their start in the Bowery of New York City in 1832. They were an outgrowth of the old stage coach, some of the earlier street cars being little more than stage coaches on rails.

Between "mule cars" and "electric cars" came "cable cars." The latter were pulled by cables running at a constant speed. While traveling, the car was pulled along by a clutch which gripped the cable. All that was necessary to stop the car was to release the clutch and apply the brake.

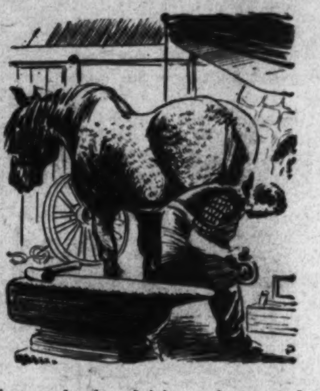


With the growth of population in the big cities, not enough room for street cars could be found on the surface, so they were elevated. Later, when congestion became worse, they went underground.

Horse and Buggy Days.

17 "Under the spreading chestnut tree," business is rushing at one blacksmith shop in Houston, Tex. In fact, so much that an additional smithy has been hired.

Nor is the blacksmith shop quite extinct in other sections of the country. New York City still has smithies to shoe the horses of riding academies, dairies and mounted policemen.



In the old days, the village blacksmith shop was the gossip center of the neighborhood. Farmers brought in their horses to be shod and expected the smithy to tell them the news.

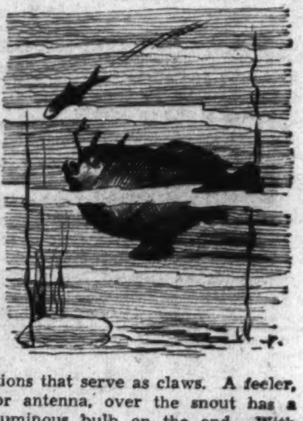
With the coming of the automobile, most blacksmiths either went out of business or turned their shops into garages. The few that still remain are a breed apart. Big and brawny and white-haired, they shoe an occasional horse, sharpen a few plow points and repair a wagon now and then. But the "gossip-center" has shifted to the filling station.

Landward, Ho!

18 A fish that walks on land, carries a lantern and fishes for other fish with a rod and line, was caught in Hawaii recently.

Taken to the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, it was identified as a frogfish, one of eight species found in the waters about the Hawaiian Islands.

The four "legs" on which it walks are modified fins, with hard projections that serve as claws. A feeler, or antenna, over the snout has a luminous bulb on the end. With this it attracts smaller fish to where it can swallow them.



Frogfish are usually black and seldom grow over a few inches long. Evolutionists contend they are trying to become land animals, just as, millions of years ago, other fish left the sea to become the ancestors of all land animals in the world today.

Always a Lady.

19 Why is a ship called "she?" The grace and beauty of her lines, whether she be an ocean greyhound or a fresh-water sloop, say some.

"Not at all," declares an old Maine sea captain. There are other and more specific reasons. He lists a few:

She is frequently attached to a buoy; she always has a man for a mate; she also has a husband (the nautical term for the owner's agent on shore), and last, but not least, to outfit a ship is a very, very expensive procedure.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

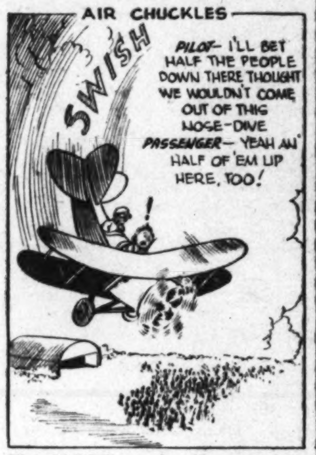
The days when the United States held undisputed sway in building fast transport planes are over. Europe has taken a leaf from the American plane builders' book, and now has ships faster than ours.

Original and Carbons—In 1933, the 14-passenger Douglas airliner, which cruised at 180 miles per hour, and did 210 when opened up, revolutionized plane construction. Foreign nations were prompt to copy that ship.

The best reply came from France. Its Breguet "Fulgur" carries 14 passengers and, with three motors, outspeeds the Douglas, at 239 miles per hour. It was built by Louis Breguet, one of France's first and most famous airmen.

Most amazing of foreign imitations is Czechoslovakia's 14-passenger Avia "57." This small but ambitious nation began building aircraft only recently. Its Avia has three motors, cruises at 173 and makes 204 at top speed.

Italy Does Better—But the palm for beating Americans at their own game goes to Italy. Its bi-motored Fiat "APR2" carries 12 passengers. Though not having retractable landing gear, it speeds 242 miles per hour!


AIR CHUCKLES
SWISH
PILOT— I'LL BET HALF THE PEOPLE DOWN THERE THOUGHT WE WOULDN'T COME OUT OF THIS NOSE-DIVE
PASSENGER— YEAH AN' HALF OF 'EM UP HERE, TOO!

The only American ship comparable in size and speed is the bi-motored Lockheed "Electra," carrying 10 passengers. With retractable landing gear, it makes only 215 miles per hour.

The secret of Italy's superiority lies in her engines. Determined to smash all world speed marks, a few years ago the country set up an experimental engine laboratory that now produces the world's most powerful motors.

***Best Copy*—Most faithful reproduction of the Douglas, however, is England's bi-motored Avro "652." In looks, the two are twins. But the Avro carries only six passengers at a top speed of 195 miles per hour. A Lockheed six-passenger ship has a top speed of 226 miles per hour.**

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof:

Does a cat have nine lives? If so, please prove it to me. Thanks,

G. P. SMITH, Jr.
516 N. Morgan street.
Shelby, N. C.

Dear G. P.:

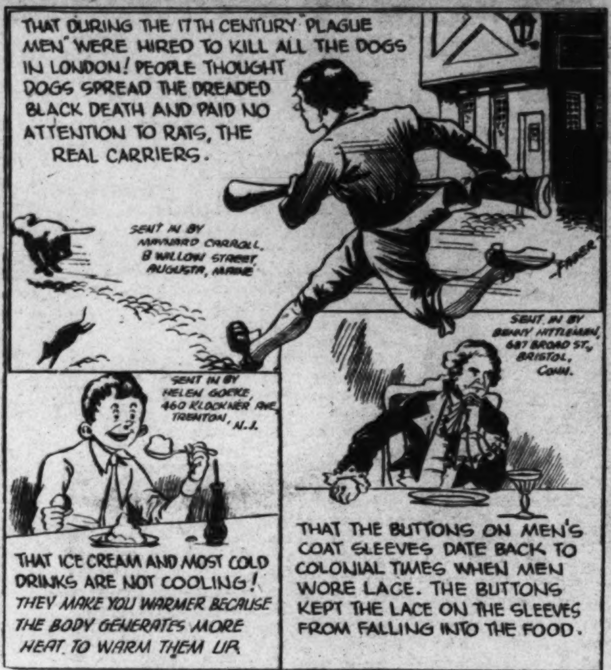
The professor wears a "benign" expression, G. P., as he proves that a cat has nine lives. Look! A cat is an animal. So is a horse. A horse has a hide. A horse hide is used to make baseballs. Baseballs are used by baseball teams. Baseball teams have nine payers. Nine players have nine lives. Therefore, a cat has nine lives.

You're welcome,

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.: I had to work nine times as hard on that one, G. P. But if anybody wants anything else proved, shoot it in to Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW-


THAT DURING THE 17TH CENTURY PLAGUE MEN WERE HIRED TO KILL ALL THE DOGS IN LONDON! PEOPLE THOUGHT DOGS SPREAD THE DREADED BLACK DEATH AND PAID NO ATTENTION TO RATS, THE REAL CARRIERS.
SENT IN BY MAYNARD CARROLL, 8 WILLOW STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE
FABER
SENT IN BY BENNY HITTLEMAN, 687 BROAD ST., BRISTOL, CONN.
SENT IN BY HELEN GOEKE, 460 KLOCKNER AVE. TRENTON, N.J.
THAT ICE CREAM AND MOST COLD DRINKS ARE NOT COOLING! THEY MAKE YOU WARMER BECAUSE THE BODY GENERATES MORE HEAT TO WARM THEM UP.
THAT THE BUTTONS ON MEN'S COAT SLEEVES DATE BACK TO COLONIAL TIMES WHEN MEN WORE LACE. THE BUTTONS KEPT THE LACE ON THE SLEEVES FROM FALLING INTO THE FOOD.

Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone under the age of 18 may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"This Flying Game," by Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold and Maj. Ira Eaker. $3.00. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

Here is the vivid story of aviation—its history, heroes and opportunities.

Found in the 268 pages are these interesting facts and speculations: Frank Luke, "the balloon buster," was our most colorful and daring World War airman . . . Feathered darts were dropped on troops before bombs were used . . . The late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's first Pacific hop is rated the greatest flight.

The next war will see endless streams of bombers . . . Future planes may have "telescopic" wings which, made smaller in flight, would reduce resistance . . . They may even lack engines, propellers being turned by radio from ground.

Authors—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, born in Gladwine, Pa., is at 51, assistant chief of Air Corps. . . . Twice winner of Mackay Trophy, first in 1912 for 25-mile flight from College Park, Md., to Fort Myer, Va., and return . . . Second time for the 8,000-mile-round trip between Washington, D. C., and Alaska.

Maj. Ira Eaker, Texas born in 1896, learned to fly during World War . . . Was with Army "good-will" flight around South America in 1927 . . . Also in "Question Mark" when it made first refueling endurance record in 1929.

THE GRAB BAG

Cover the answers (below) with your thumb while you're pulling your prize from the Grab Bag.

1. Can you find the name of a country hidden in this sentence? "With calipers I attain more accurate measurements." 2. What State is round on both ends and high in the middle? 3. Why does a cat sleep better in summer than in winter? 4. Why is a gun like a country road? 5. Unscramble these letters—LOOSEJIU—and get both names of a famous boxer.

Answers*—*1. ". . . calipers I attain . . ." (Persia). 2. O-hi-o. 3 Because each summer brings a "caterpillar" . . . 4. Because both have "cartridges." 5. Joe Louis.

Iola Clay, Damascus, Md., sent us riddle no. 2. Send your contribution to Parade, care of this newspaper.

COMING SOON

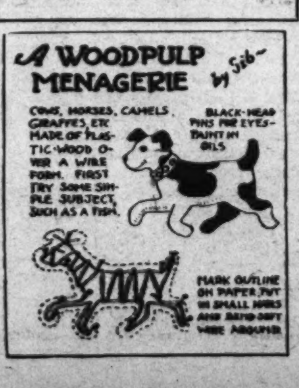
"Little Miss Nobody."*—*Busy Jane Withers makes still another picture for Twentieth Century-Fox. Comedy and pathos mingle as a little orphan girl transforms herself from "Miss Nobody" to "Miss Somebody."

Plot—Jane, as Judy Devlin, just can't stay out of trouble at the orphan home. There is comedy galore in the escapades that keep her in hot water with the matrons of the home. But drama begins when Judy discovers that Gerald Dexter (Ralph Morgan) is her father. She manages to have her pal, Mary Dorsey (Betty Jean Hainey), adopted by Dexter. Circumstances indicate that Judy is trying to "pull" something shady, and she is sent to the reform school. Escaping on the way, she is befriended by John Russell (Harry Carey), a reformed ex-convict. Melodrama enters the scene when a former gangster pal tries to force Russell to help him loot Dexter's house. Judy partly foils this scheme, but is caught and questioned by the district attorney. This gentleman is Dexter, Judy's father, and he discovers the relationship. All ends happily.

Jane Withers.

Star—Though just barely over 10 years old, plump, mischievous Jane Withers is already a "big shot" in Hollywood. Goes to school right in her dressing room, where she keeps a complete menagerie. But the animals, being of the stuffed variety, aren't dangerous.

Make It Yourself


A WOODPULP MENAGERIE by Sib-
COWS, HORSES, CAMELS, GIRAFFES, ETC MADE OF PLASTIC-WOOD OVER A WIRE FORM. FIRST TRY SOME SIMPLE SUBJECT, SUCH AS A FISH.
BLACK-HEAD PINS FOR EYES- PAINT IN OILS
MARK OUTLINE ON PAPER, PUT IN SMALL NAILS AND BEND SOFT WIRE AROUND

Goofy Books— Goofier Authors

Here's a list from the "Goofy Book of the Week" club. The first three were sent in by William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.; the next three by Elizabeth Clapham, 161 Bridge street, Gardiner, Maine; the next two by Margaret Hartenstein, 88 Union street, Hartford, Conn., and the last by William Pumphrey, Stafford, Va.

"Chinese Soprano," by Sing Hi See; "Striving Student," by Percy Verance; "A Noble Butcher," by Sir Loyne Steake; "Freshmen," by Gideon Young; "Great Open Spaces," by Terry Tory; "Chain Store," by Lotta Nichols; "Breakfast," by Duncan Bunns; "Sleepy Cat," by Kitty Knapps; "A Pig's Career," by Will B. Hamin.

Come on, readers! Try your hand at the Goofies. Send titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Here goes for another glimpse at the past. Below is a brief record of the week in history.

April 26—Daniel Defoe, English author, dies, 1731. Wrote "Robinson Crusoe," the first great English adventure yarn.

April 27—Ulysses Simpson Grant, eighteenth President, born, 1822. He granted Lee the right to keep his sword . . . Samuel F. Morse, telegraph inventor, born, 1791.

April 28—James Monroe, fifth President, born, 1785. His "Doctrine" told Europe "hands off the Americas!"

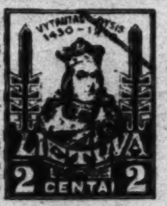
April 29—Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, born, 1769. The "Iron Duke" socked Napoleon.

April 30—George Washington inaugurated first President . . . Louisiana Purchase, 1803 . . . Louisiana State admitted to Union, 1812.

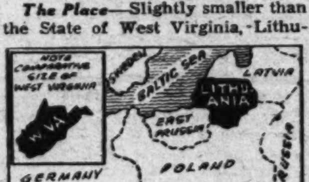
May 1—Spaniards' eyes are dewy as Battle of Manila Bay is fought and won by American Admiral Dewey, 1898.

STAMPS

The Stamp—This Lithuanian issue harkens back to the days when Lithuania, though a Grand Duchy, was vastly larger than it is today. Issued on the 500th anniversary of his death, the stamp pictures Grand Duke Vytautas, who conquered from the Baltic almost to the Black Sea.


VYTAUTAS 1430-1930
LIETUVA
2 CENTAI 2

The Place—Slightly smaller than the State of West Virginia, Lithuania has an area of 21,488 square miles, excluding the disputed region of Vilna, which is occupied by Poland but claimed by Lithuania. Lithuania still recognizes Vilna as its historic capital, and the boundary dispute has caused bitter enmity between the two countries since 1920. Lithuania is flat and essentially a farming country. Approximately one-half the land is under cultivation; the remainder in heavy forests and grazing land.


NOTE COMPARATIVE SIZE OF WEST VIRGINIA
W. VA.
SWEDEN
BALTIC SEA
LATVIA
LITHUANIA
EAST PRUSSIA
POLAND
RUSSIA
GERMANY

The People—With the Letts, the Lithuanians form a separate branch of the Indo-European family, though closely related to the Slavic races they are not Slavs. Their language is considered the most important tongue of the Baltic regions. Long oppressed under Russian rule, which began in 1795 and ended in 1918, the Lithuanians took part in Polish rebellions against the Czars and were punished by having the printing of anything in the Lithuanian language outlawed, from 1883 to 1903. Total population is about 2,500,000.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—"Star detective" of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police! That's the title conferred upon a husky German shepherd dog, now an official member of the Calgary, Alberta post.

For two of his three years, Dale of Cawsalta, has worked with the famous force, tracking down murderers, thieves and lunatics. He always "gets his man" in true Mountie tradition!

"Dale's job starts when men have failed," writes Ernest Harwich, his civilian trainer. "When the Mounties lose a criminal's trail, they put Dale on his scent. Dale has been highly successful.

"In a man-hunt it is Dale's job to locate the criminal, disarm him, if necessary, and guard him until the constables arrive. He will attack only if the criminal shows fight or attempts to escape. If the man is quiet, however, Dale lies down peacefully and keeps guard. He is actually so gentle that the smallest child can pet him without fear."

The dog sleuth has also saved innocent lives. "Once a party of 200 men searched vainly for a day for a lost girl," relates Mr. Harwich. "Put on the job, Dale quickly located her lying unconscious in a field. Today that girl is alive and healthy—thanks to Dale!"

Dale Getting Instructions From Trainer Ernest Harwich.

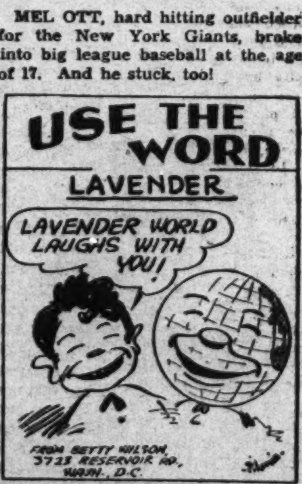
More About German Shepherds—These internationally popular dogs, known in America as police dogs and in England as Alsatians, actually are German, or the smaller Belgian, shepherds. They won undying fame with German armies during the World War. Their chief duty was locating and bringing aid to wounded. They also served as messengers, traveling over shell-swept sectors, where men could not live. So valuable did they become a special gas mask was developed and manufactured for them.

Dogology—Feed your dog properly. Raw chopped beef twice a day, with a little milk between meals is an excellent diet. Give him eggs once a week in place of the meat. Never give him potatoes, and avoid soft, mushy foods.

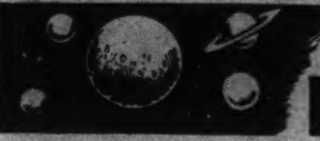
MEL OTT, hard hitting outfielder for the New York Giants, broke into big league baseball at the age of 17. And he stuck, too!

USE THE WORD

LAVENDER

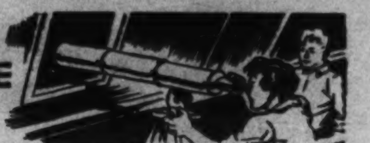

LAVENDER WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU!
FROM BETTY WILSON, 3723 RESERVOIR RD, WASH., D.C.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best of the week, you will be given the drawing with your name and address thereon.



The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN



Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Told by their friend, Prof. Calvin C. Starrs, that men may be on Mars, Larry Burton, 16, and Egbert (Slim) Pickens, 15, build a telescope. They ignore the scoffing of Larry's pretty 15-year-old sister, Laura, but can't pass off so lightly the spying of their pet peeve, Eustace (Useless) Jones, 16. The boys remove the trap door in the Burton roof and shove the telescope through the hole, filling the space remaining with rugs. Slim wonders what will happen if it rains. But, unworried, both await nightfall and a chance to search for a possible man on Mars—described by the Professor as a totally bald, gaunt creature, the yellow skin of whose bulbous head hides wisdom greater than that of an earthling.

Installment II.

THE telescope "worked." In the words of Slim, "If it worked any better we'd have stardust in our eyes!"

They christened their brain child—in the milky way, as Larry put it—that very evening. Hardly waiting for night the boys had crept stealthily into the Burton attic and in turn, glued eyes round with excited speculation to the eye-piece. And then they turned solemnly and patted each other on the back for having made such a marvelous instrument!

"I'm not a monkey's uncle," Slim asserted. "It *is* the best telescope ever seen around these parts—homemade ones, anyway. Why, the moon looks close enough for us to take a running dive into one of those craters."

"And you can see Saturn's rings, and Jupiter's moons, and——" Larry, back at the telescope, swung the blunt nose again toward Mars—"don't forget our old friend Mars! Golly, Slim, I can almost see a man on Mars!"

• • • •

THUS the evening galloped onward, and too soon prudence dictated a departure. So Larry and Slim replaced the wadding around the telescope and stole away.

In the yard they parted, Larry to return to the house and Slim to wend his star-dazzled way homeward. Neither noticed the cloud bank that had begun to creep up from the west, nor thought anything of the sultry, ominous calm that descended like a cloak over Bradenton.

When the thunder growled, and the first rain-drops splashed upon the Burton roof, Larry knew nothing of it. Dead to the world, he dreamed.

The splashing drops gave way to slashing sheets, and the lightning etched jagged streaks across a pitch-black sky as the storm approached its height.

• • • •

DOWNSTAIRS in the living room, Larry's father sat reading the paper, secure in the knowledge that all windows were closed against the elements. One need only glance at Jackson Burton to see that his son came honestly by his huskiness. A pair of horn-rimmed spectacles accentuated his partial baldness, but essentially the president of Bradenton's only bank remained, at 45, a young man.

His hearing was good, too, as he proved when he lifted his eyes from the sport sheet and frowned across at his wife. "Listen, Sally," he said. "Do you hear something dripping?"

Mrs. Burton, once the "best-looking girl in the county," and still so regarded by her husband, cupped an attentive ear. "Sounds like it's dripping in the kitchen!" she exclaimed. "But it can't be—I had the man fix that leaky roof just last week——"

Jackson Burton lifted his heavy frame from the easy chair with a grunt and headed kitchenward. "Holy cats!" his voice came wafting back. "It's coming through the ceiling like Niagara Falls!"

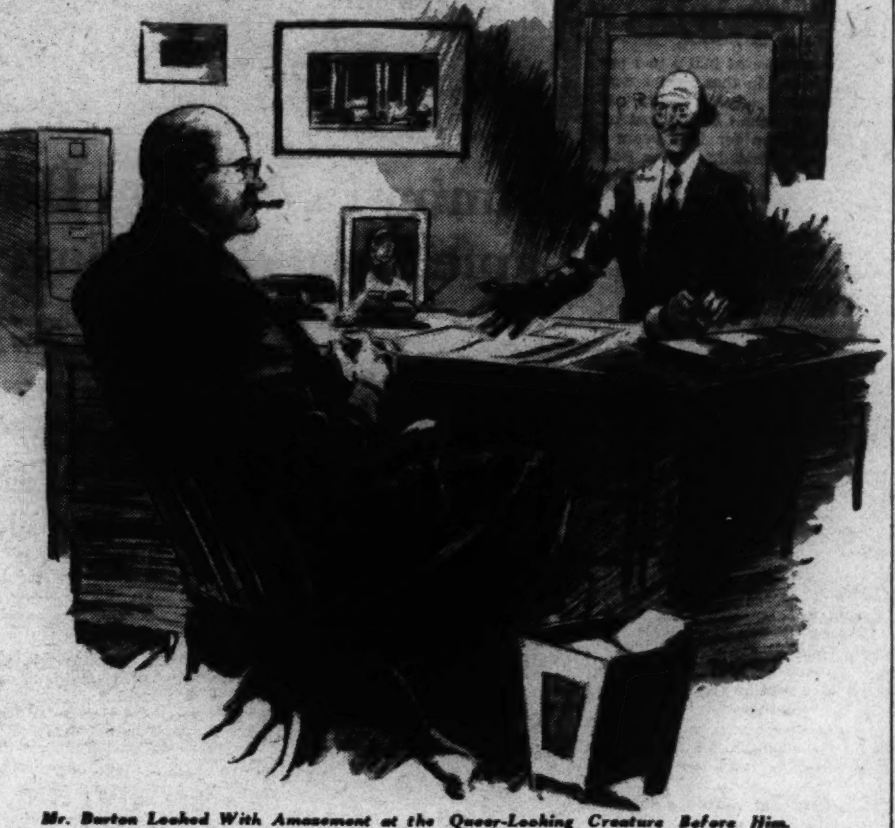
Even that ambitious comparison didn't seem a startling exaggeration to Mrs. Burton when she rushed to look. A steady trickle of water was drip-drip-dripping from a crack in the plaster of the ceiling, and making a slippery puddle upon the floor.

"Was that roof fixed, or was it not fixed?" Mr. Burton demanded sarcastically. "It's worse than before!"

"You might try going into the attic to see if you can find out," suggested his wife sweetly.

• • • •

AND so, for the second time that evening, feet ascended the attic stairs. Bigger and more ponderous feet, though, and their heavy tread awakened Larry from his starry dreams. Awakened him to the fact that it was pouring torrents outside—and that (good gosh!) water must be coming in around the telescope!



Mr. Burton Looked With Amazement at the Queer-Looking Creature Before Him.

"Well, what in th'——?" the thunder of Mr. Burton's voice competed with the thunder outside. "Sally! C'mere!"

Larry lay quietly in bed and shivered, although the rain hadn't made it a cold night. He heard the murmur of conversation and the tramp of feet above. Then he heard grunts, which, he judged correctly, were the result of his father's moving the telescope away and replacing the trap door. Then the footsteps were heard on the stairs again.

They approached his room. Larry burrowed under the sheet and simulated the deep breathing of sleep. The door opened softly.

"Don't wake him now, Jack," he heard his mother say. "Well, all right." His father's assent wasn't any too gracious, but it was music to Larry's ears. "But I should have made him move the blamed thing. And I'll tell him things tomorrow. Poking telescopes through holes in attic roofs! Gosh, what'll these kids think of next?" The door closed again and Larry breathed a sigh of thankfulness.

• • • •

NEXT morning Larry approached the breakfast table in trepidation. But, to his immense relief, he found his parents so absorbed in conversation that they hardly more than nodded in his direction.

So, gratefully, and quietly, he attacked his grapefruit, oblivious of the faces that Laura, on the other side of the table, was making at him. And, curious about the topic that could make his father forget the events of the night before, he listened to the talk.

"Yes," Mr. Burton was saying, "he was my father's brother's boy, but no one has heard of him in years. Last letter I had—about three or four years ago—he was in South America. Seems he's been a soldier of fortune, flier, engineer—almost everything. I sent the letter telling him about Uncle Bill's will to that last address, but I don't know yet if he got it."

"It's a nice bequest for anybody, soldier of fortune or not," Mrs. Burton said.

"About $75,000!" Mr. Burton exclaimed. "Bill was Uncle Bill's namesake and favorite nephew, and even the fact that the old man hadn't seen him in years didn't prevent his leaving most of his money to Bill. Lucky fellow—that is, if he's still alive!"

"Well," Mrs. Burton smiled slightly. "We're lucky too. Uncle Bill left you a tidy sum, and made you his executor. And, of course, if you don't find Bill, you get his inheritance."

"I'm not banking on that!" Mr. Burton grinned back at his wife. "I've got a hunch, somehow, that Bill will show up soon—without having bothered to write me he's coming." His eye swung around and met Larry's and, remembering, he made his gaze as stern as he could.

• • • •

"WELL, young fellow!" he demanded. "What have you to say for yourself?"

Mrs. Burton looked at Larry's unhappy countenance. "Now, Jack—," she began, warningly.

"All right! All right! I'm not going to beat the boy with a blacksnake whip! I merely wish to inquire why the Burton attic is honored with a telescope poked through its roof." He smiled mockingly at Larry. "I'm right in assuming that queer gadget is meant to be a telescope?"

At this slur Larry almost forgot the spot he was in. "It's a telescope, and a darned good one, too!" he flared. "Even if we did build it ourselves!"

"Can you see anything through it?"

"Of course! We've seen Saturn's rings, and Jupiter's moons, and——"

"And the white goatee of Prof. Starrs!" Laura cut in, acidly.

"Laura!" said Mrs. Burton reprovingly.

Mr. Burton regarded his son quizzically. "You see this old professor a lot, don't you?" he asked. "What's he tell you?"

"About all the planets, the stars, the canals on Mars, and the possibility there may be men there——"

"Oho!" A grin wiped the frown from Mr. Burton's face. "So you've been looking for Martians, eh?"

• • • •

"WELL," Larry said defensively, "I believe there are men there. And *they* might find some way to communicate with this earth."

"H'm." Mr. Burton arose and kissed his wife and daughter. "Well," he said, "just don't let this astronomy interfere with your rest or your school. And remember, my budding star-gazer, I want to see that telescope somewhere else but the attic this evening. No more leaky roofs!" He strode on out, and a chuckle drifted back after him. "Mars! Men! Great Scott!" said Jackson Burton to himself.

An hour later Mr. Burton looked with amazement at the man before him. Here was a queer looking creature! A totally bald head gleamed above a face on which the skin was yellowed and cracked, and strange light eyes peered out from beneath hairless brows.

A hand something like a claw was extended. "Aren't you going to welcome me home, Jack?" the stranger asked.

Mr. Burton's stare deepened. "I'm afraid you have the advantage of me," he began.

"So you don't recognize your cousin! William Ashworth Burton, in the flesh—what's left of it!"

• • • •

"YOU—you Bill Burton?" Jackson Burton's voice was incredulous.

"Yes, Jack. The prodigal is home, sorry to hear of the death of Uncle Bill, but anxious to get a taste of the fatted calf. Oh, I don't wonder at your not recognizing me," he went on, as Mr. Burton still looked dubious. "I'm not very beautiful, I'll admit—but then typhoid and a shot of malaria mixed don't leave one beautiful! I'm just getting over an attack that nearly shuffled me off!"

Comprehension began to dawn in Mr. Burton's eyes. Tentatively he got up. "Sorry to hear that," he said. "But have you any proof of your identity?"

"This letter——" the stranger held out the very letter mailed by Mr. Burton weeks before—"and my knowledge of your name and so on should be proof enough. But here—maybe you will recognize this, you skeptic!" He smiled, queerly, and held out a miniature.

Mr. Burton did recognize the tiny portrait. It was the face of his aunt, Bill Burton's mother, long dead.

Now, at last, Jackson Burton took the proffered hand and shook it heartily. "Welcome home, Bill!" he said. "Sorry to have been so hesitant, but you certainly don't look much like you did when you were 17, the last time I saw you!"

"I've been through enough to change a dozen men, Jack. Wars, pestilence, fever. Even been a god—to a bunch of natives who held me captive in a South American jungle for two years! Now I'm back, to settle down, probably in California, or—" he broke off suddenly. "Say," he demanded, a bit testily, "what the deuce are you staring at?"

• • • •

JACKSON BURTON jumped slightly in embarrassment. He had been staring at his visitor. Not an unfriendly stare, but almost a mischievous one. For through the banker's mind these thoughts had been tumbling one over another with lightning-like speed: "He sure looks the part. It'd give Larry and Slim the thrill of their lives. Wonder if Bill would resent the suggestion? Of course he wouldn't—he was a boy once himself! I'll risk it."

"Staring at you?" he repeated aloud. "I guess I was, Bill. Excuse me—excuse me. It's just—well, I've got an idea . . ."

"Get it off your chest," Bill invited, smiling.

"Bill," Mr. Burton regarded the other intently. "Once, when we were kids, we played jokes on people. Like parking Squire Brown's cow on his front porch one Hallowe'en . . ."

"Well?" Bill looked puzzled.

"I want to play a joke on my boy. It's like this——" He described the telescope and the leaky roof episode. "Now I don't particularly mind that, but I think the boy's too much interested in this man from Mars stuff for his own good. . . . How about your playing a man from Mars? We'll fool the boys and laugh them out of this silly star business."

• • • •

"A MAN from Mars?" Bill Burton laughed. "I've been lots of things, but that's going a bit too far!"

"Come on! You'll have time to kill while the red tape connected with your inheritance is cut—By the way, how'd you like to have it?"

"In cash preferably. I've been so long in the jungles I don't trust anything else—"

"Then you're sure to be stuck here a few days, anyhow. This joke ought to hand you a laugh, and help pass the time."

"Maybe!" Bill strode to the window and stood looking out. When he turned around he wore a broad smile. "Okay, I'll play ball! Spill the plot!"

"Briefly, it's something like this: Since you look almost like the average conception of a Martian—if you'll pardon me—I figured you might rig up in a flying suit or something, and appear one night while the boys are on the job with the telescope. Might have a hole dug in the fields behind the house—have a plane drop a flare with a whistling attachment——"

"And I crawl out of the hole, eh, just as the boys come running up? What happens then?" Bill Burton looked skeptical.

"Then the boys run a mile, and tell people they've seen a man from Mars, and then we tell 'em different," Mr. Burton chuckled.

And then the two conspirators put their heads together and plotted more complete details, and as they did so laughter rang again and again through the office of Bradenton's bank president. Hearing it, passers-by stopped and wondered if they shouldn't go in and ask for that loan!

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Farewell to North America.

Parade: I am a faithful reader of Parade and enjoy it extremely. My real home is in Bolivia, South America, though I have lived in Washington for the last four years. I shall miss Parade very much, but I hope one of my schoolmates up here will send it to me as often as possible.

GLORIA ANTELO FINOT.
Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

Readeress Finot is the daughter of Senor Don Enrique Finot, the Bolivian Minister to the United States.—Ed.

Not Air-Minded.

Parade: It seems to me that all Reader Travis Jordan wants is aviation news and wants the whole paper covered with it. Well, I don't, because it happens to be the one thing I'm not interested in.

LAWRENCE VIOLETTE.
R. F. D. 7, Box 154,
Gardiner, Me.

Patterns Wanted.

Parade: I think a good many of your girl readers would be interested in patterns.

MARY AGNES PRATT.
253 Broad street,
Windsor, Conn.

Are there any seconds to the suggestion by Readeress Pratt?—Ed.

Postcard Fan.

Parade: I collect postcards from all over the world. I have 600, one-fifth from foreign countries. I would appreciate it very much if some of the readers would write me a picture postcard.

WILLIAM WEAVER.
1346 Ingraham street,
Washington, D. C.

Magna Carta.

Parade: Will you please fully explain the Magna Carta? I use Parade for current events in school and most of the class does also. Is Parade connected with a radio program?

JULIETTE ANDERSON.
Simsbury, Conn.

To answer your second question first: Parade has no connection with any radio program. Parade may only be obtained as a part of the newspaper through which you now receive it.

The Magna Carta, or Great Charter, sometimes called the birth of personal liberty, so far as English-speaking people are concerned, was an agreement forced upon King John by the feudal barons of England in 1215. John had paid slight attention to certain rights and privileges the barons had enjoyed. Accordingly they took up arms against him. He regained their loyalty by issuing the charter, and abiding by its terms. First called great, only because of its size—it contained 63 chapters—it later earned its title because men recognized in it the basis of liberty and freedom.—Ed.

Question Box.

Parade: We, dad and I, certainly enjoy every bit of your paper. Why not add a questionnaire box and let anyone ask questions one week and anyone answer them the next? I'm sure any way you fix it will be grand, for it already is.

PEGGIE HOLT.
Route 6,
Paducah, Ky.

Whenever possible, Parade is glad to answer in this, the Letters column, questions from readers; likewise to have other readers help out with further answers.—Ed.

Snow vs. Rain.

Parade: I'd like to know how many inches of snow it takes to make an inch of rain.

ROBERT O. ZELLER.
854 Dewey avenue,
Hagerstown, Md.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it takes approximately 10 inches of snow to make an inch of water.—Ed.

Freddie Bartholomew Boasts Best Diction

To Freddie Bartholomew, boy film star, goes a new laurel. He was recently picked as one of two players having the best diction on the screen. The other, Merle Oberon, is English, like Freddie.

Boxer Follows in Dad's Steps

Son of Jack Britton Has Fine Record

In much the same manner his father won a world's championship a generation ago, 17-year-old Bob Breslin is punching his way to amateur boxing fame.

Back about 1920 Bob's father, fighting under the name of Jack Britton, was "tops" among welterweight (147-pound) boxers. Fighting in the same weight class, the University of Florida fighter has won several State amateur titles. In five years of fighting he has lost but two decisions!

Loser in Second.

"In the summer of 1931 I had my first real bout. In that fight I won the 112-pound championship of Florida. My second bout I lost by a decision. Then for four years I continued undefeated," writes Bob.

In the recent Southern Golden Gloves Tournament finals, at Nashville, Tenn., he lost his second decision, a close one and an unpopular one with the fans.

"Although I have had many thrills in the ring," Bob says, "the biggest one came the night I fought Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion of the world. We were both scheduled to box at a country club. When neither of our opponents had arrived, Johnny and I decided to pair off.

Bob Breslin, Fighting Son of a Famous Fighting Father.

One Way to Learn.

"For five rounds we went at it hammer and tongs. The famous Italian used all his clever ring tactics—bounding from the ropes, slipping and counter-punching with lightning hooks. Relying mainly on my youth, I learned to meet his charges with a straight right hand and to alternate my punching attack just as he did. At the end of the bout we were both tired, but I had gained a wealth of experience in those 15 minutes."

Just then Bob's opponent showed up and Bob had to fight him, too! Despite his weariness he knocked out his opponent in the third round.

Gives Credit to Dad.

"My dad, of course, taught me all I know about boxing," continues Bob. "I'm sure I couldn't have had a better teacher. Some day I hope to follow his path along the championship trail."

Here's Bob's advice to young boxers: "Clean living and hard work is the slogan of successful fighters. I believe that should be the motto of every young fellow who seeks success in either the athletic or personal field."

More Than They Bargained For

Imagine the Chagrin of Two Citified Reporters Who Thought They Could Play Baseball!

This Is the Wethersfield Team That Humbled Two Newshawks.

Country Lads Show How Game Should Be Played

Editor's note: *These two Parade Reporters, No. 433, of New Britain, Conn., and No. 613, of Hartford, Conn., ask that their names be withheld. Why? Well, you'll find out if you read their story.*

By Parade Reporters No. 433 and No. 613.

Two Parade Reporters recently invaded Wethersfield, Conn., in search of adventure and news. Being good reporters, they were equipped not only with pencils but also with a camera. As they jaunted leisurely along they discovered a group of boys playing baseball.

"Ah," exclaimed Reporter No. 433, "here's an excellent chance to grab a news shot for Parade."

"My, my," answered Reporter No. 613, "here is an opportunity to show a bunch of country lads how to play baseball."

Sides were chosen, with the citified Parade reporters leading one team and home town players on the other. The game got under way.

The results—ah, but it hurts to tell! The score was awful to look at. It was 40 to 0 in favor of the country lads.

We know of two reporters who will refrain from playing baseball in the future.

Forgets Troubles And Wins $5 Prize

"How do you forget your troubles?" asked a national magazine in a contest.

Eleven-year-old Thad Springer, Burnt Woods, Oreg., had his troubles—lack of a bicycle, lack of an Airedale dog, lack of a violin.

So—"I forget my troubles by going off by myself and playing in my wagon," he wrote the magazine. Now he has $5 and a violin.

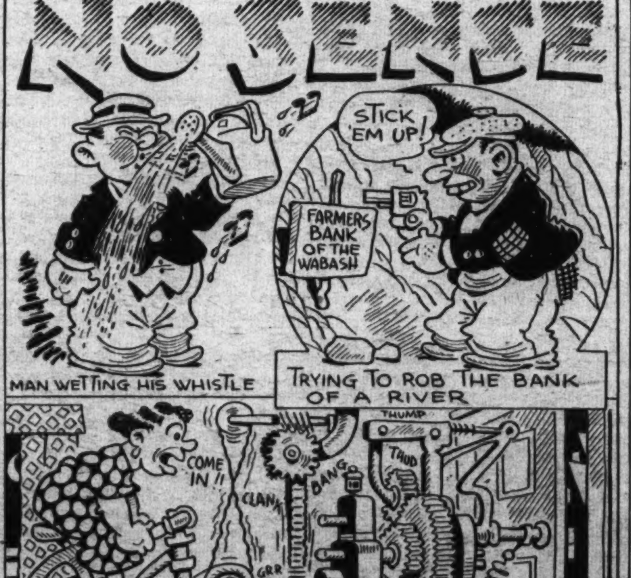
"I won third prize in the contest," he tells Parade. "A lady who read my letter sent me the violin."

Judges at Spelling Bee Misspell Word

Inadvertently, judges at a Chicago spelling bee missed a word recently. On the list of words was "inadvertantly." To the judges' way of thinking, all the contestants misspelled it. But the judges discovered their error, and all ended happily—especially for 13-year-old Mary Bottorff who won.

Almost Human.

A cat belonging to Jean Hoffmeyer, 2053 Elbur avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, drinks his milk out of a half-pint bottle. He lies on his back and holds the bottle between his paws.


NO SENSE
MAN WETTING HIS WHISTLE
STICK 'EM UP!
FARMERS BANK OF THE WABASH
TRYING TO ROB THE BANK OF A RIVER
COME IN !!
CLANK
BANG
THUMP
THUD
GRR
LITTLE GADGET, TO REPLACE DOORKNOBS, THAT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME

Fun Corner

Cow-Peas, of Course!

The sweet young Easterner approached the cowboy smilingly. "Why do you carry that line on your saddle?" she asked.

"That 'line,' as you call it, ma'am," replied the cowboy, "is used to catch cattle."

"Oh, I see," remarked the girl. "And what do you use for bait?"

Methuselah?

"Papa, how old is grandpa?"

"I wouldn't know exactly, son, unless I looked it up in the family Bible."

"Gee, whiz! I thought he was old, but I didn't know he was old enough to be in the Bible!"

Scotch Joke No. 12,647.

And now we have an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman

adrift in an open boat, with not a hope of rescue. The Irishman knelt down to pray.

Quickly, in respect, the Englishman took off his hat. Just as quickly the Scotchman jumped into the ocean.

It seems he thought the Englishman was preparing to take up a collection.

Scotch Joke No. 12,648.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, wonders if you've ever heard about the Scotchman who found a monocle and put out his right eye?

Bent Twig.

A lad, he stirred his elders' wrath
By pushing babies from his path.
Full-grown, he follows instinct
thus—
He drives an interurban bus!

Strong Talk.

AN ENGINEER!

First boy—My uncle is so strong he can stop a train with his right arm!

Second boy—Gosh! Is he a strong man in the circus?

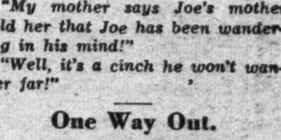
First boy—Nope. An engineer!

Cramped.

"My mother says Joe's mother told her that Joe has been wandering in his mind!"

"Well, it's a cinch he won't wander far!"

One Way Out.



The judge leveled an angry stare at the noisy courtroom. "The next person who speaks above a whisper," he rasped, "will be put out!"

The prisoner arose. "Wow! Yippee! Hooray!" he bellowed, heading for the door.

Unfinished Symphony.

He had just joined the high school band in time to take part in a concert. At conclusion of the first number—a very long one—he leaned over to his neighbor. "Have you finished?" he asked, tensely.

"Of course," replied the other. "Why?"

"'Cause I've still got a page to play!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 26, 1936.

HOW A BABY GROWS

By ARNOLD GESELL, M. D.

(Copyright, Arnold Gesell.)

Infant Feet

THE FEET of a growing child are the last suburbs to be knit into the gradually developing nervous system. At first, they are useless. Later, they become the foundations of erect posture. They lie farthest from the head and not until the connecting nerve fibers and nerve centers are ripe do the feet become obedient to the brain.

THERE ARE seven major stages of human posture and locomotion: Reclining, rolling, sitting, creeping, cruising, toddling and running about. Feet are unnecessary for the first four, but indispensable for the rest.

EACH STAGE of locomotion widens the radius of the child's experience and increases his sense of power.

Additional Pictures Will Be Found on Page 5.

At 28 weeks, eyes and hands inspect feet.

Picks up ball with feet.

Walking together, at 60 months and 60 weeks.

At 20 weeks.

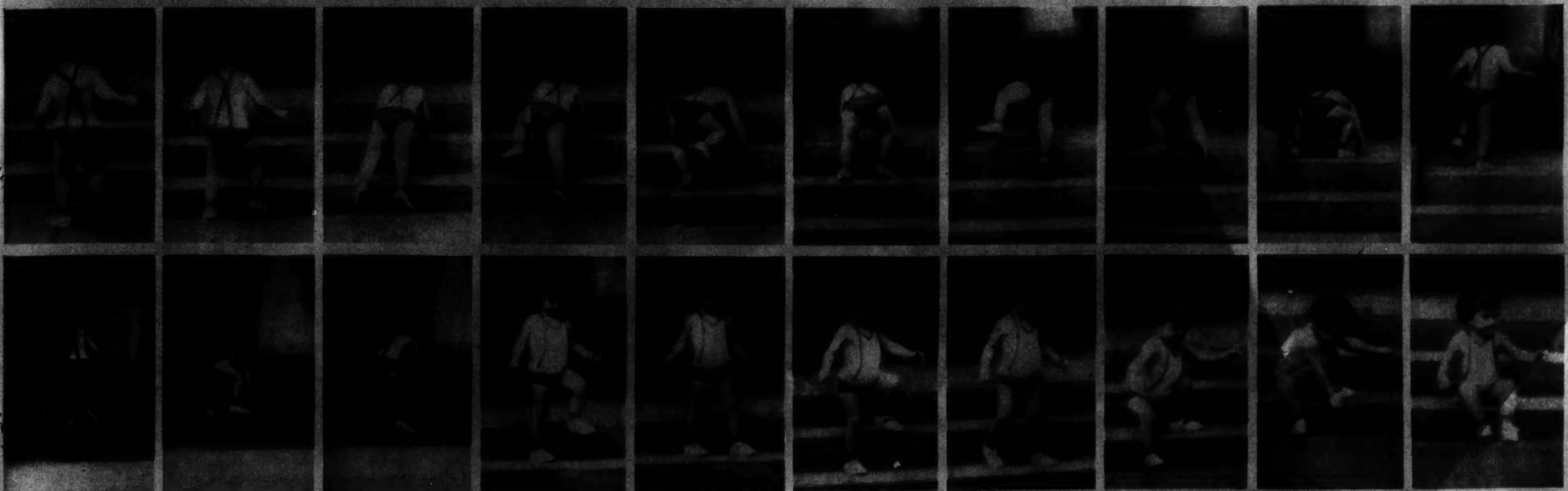
At 40 weeks.

Reaches with foot and hand.

Holds ball with feet.

36 weeks, turns body using hands.

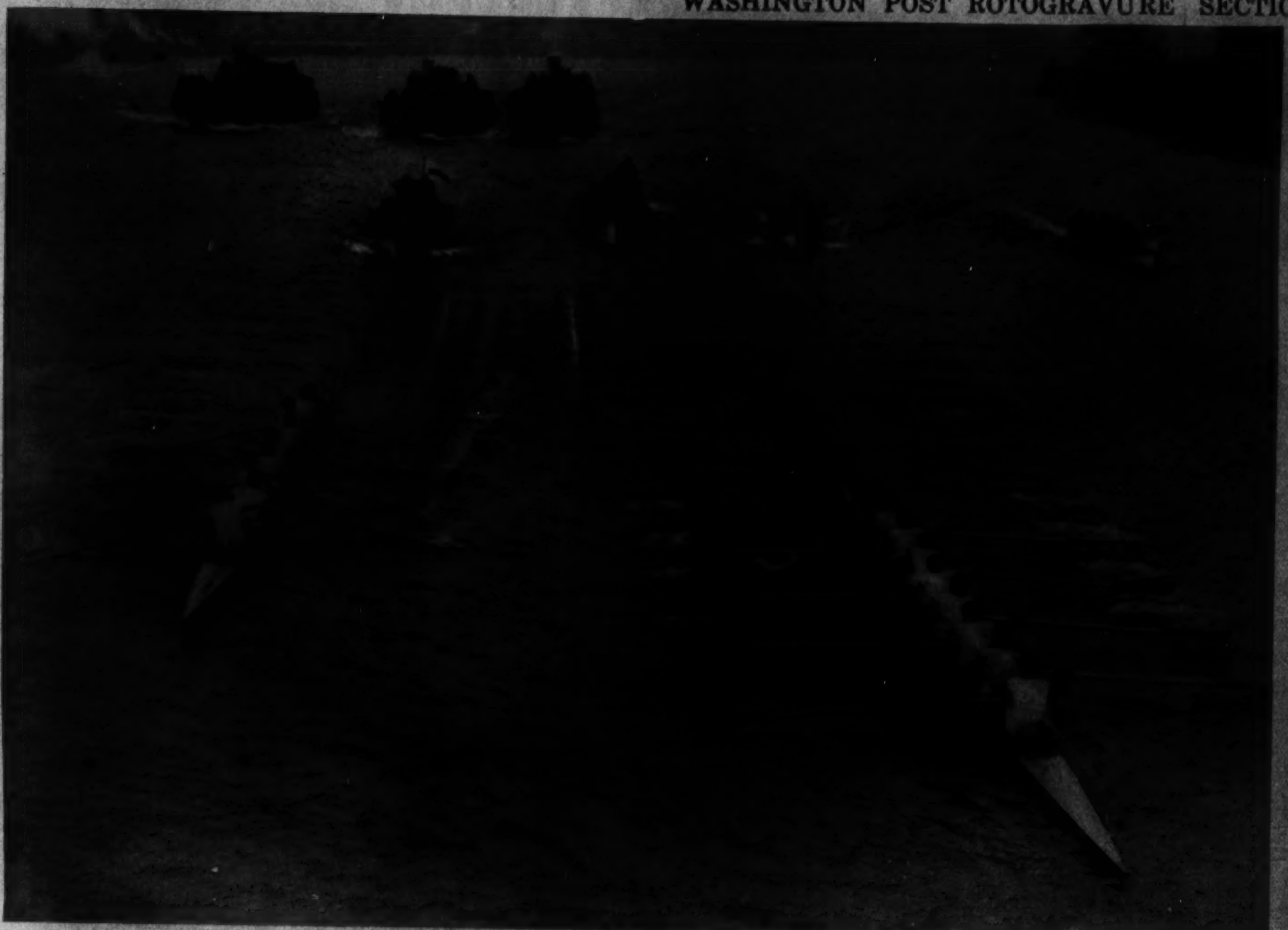
36 weeks, pulls self using hands.



In the 20 pictures above, the baby is shown experimenting with bipedal locomotion at 68 weeks of age—with a brief return to the quadrupedal when in temporary difficulty.

Daily in THE POST
THIS WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: *ADVENTURES of the BABY in HIS BATH* • Saturday: *NATURAL EXERCISE*



CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD in annual race on the Thames. The Cambridge crew (at left) were behind during early stages, but drew out near finish to beat Oxford oarsmen by five lengths. Wide World.

HOME FROM THE SEA (left). When his old ferryboat was destined for the wreckers, Capt. Robert Edwards purchased the wheelhouse and officers' quarters for use as a home. Workmen removing the section, which will be located on a point overlooking Puget Sound, where the ferry operated for years. Wide World.

IN THE PARK. An old pusher-type bike demonstrated by Harry Mack and Bee Lauri at the opening of a "cyclists'" drive in Central Park, N. Y. Wide World.

AN OLD GARAGE. At Pepperwood, Calif., where the stump of a giant redwood tree, 24 feet in diameter and estimated to be 3,000 years old, is used for a garage. Wide World.

UNSCHEDULED BATH. During take-off at Newark, N. J., plane piloted by Charles Paine, shown clinging to tail section, stalled and forced landing was made in shallow lake with result shown.

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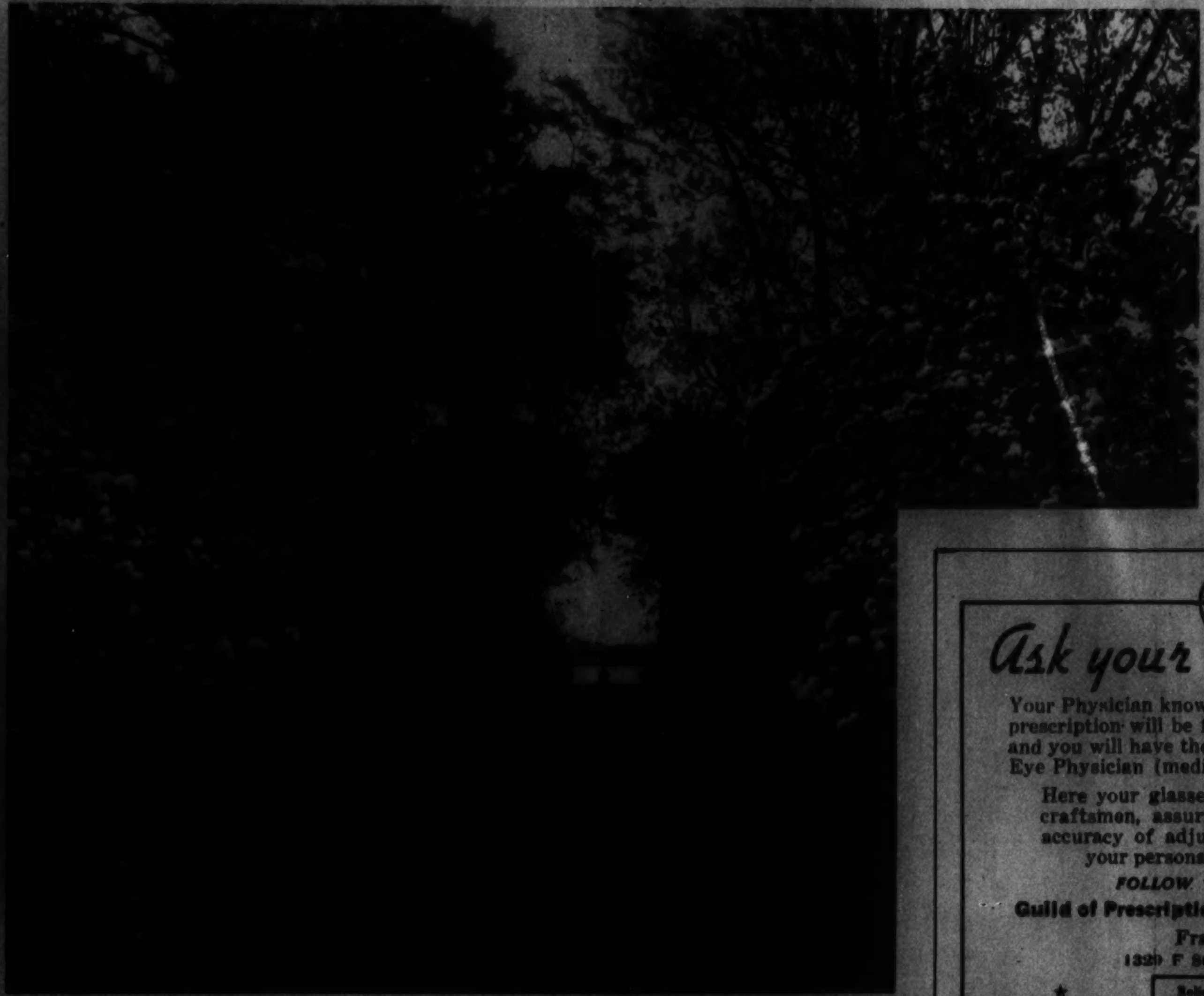
Garden Week in the Old Dominion

Photos by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

REVEILLE. One of the oldest homes in Virginia, located west of Richmond, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crutchfield. Among estates to be opened to public during Garden Week, April 27 to May 2.



BRANDON. Along the walk to the James River. One of the most magnificent of the James River estates, it is located just south of Burrowsville, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel.

CHATHAM. Some beautiful boxwood can be seen at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pratt, near Fredericksburg. Considered one of the best-preserved of the private colonial estates.

MONTPELIER garden. The estate of Mrs. Marion Somerville, near Orange, Va., built in 1756, was once the home of President Madison.

YORK HALL. Formerly known as the Nelson House, is located in the Yorktown district. An imposing brick mansion, with garden surrounded by a brick wall.

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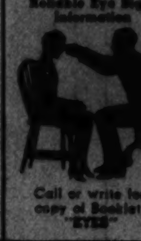

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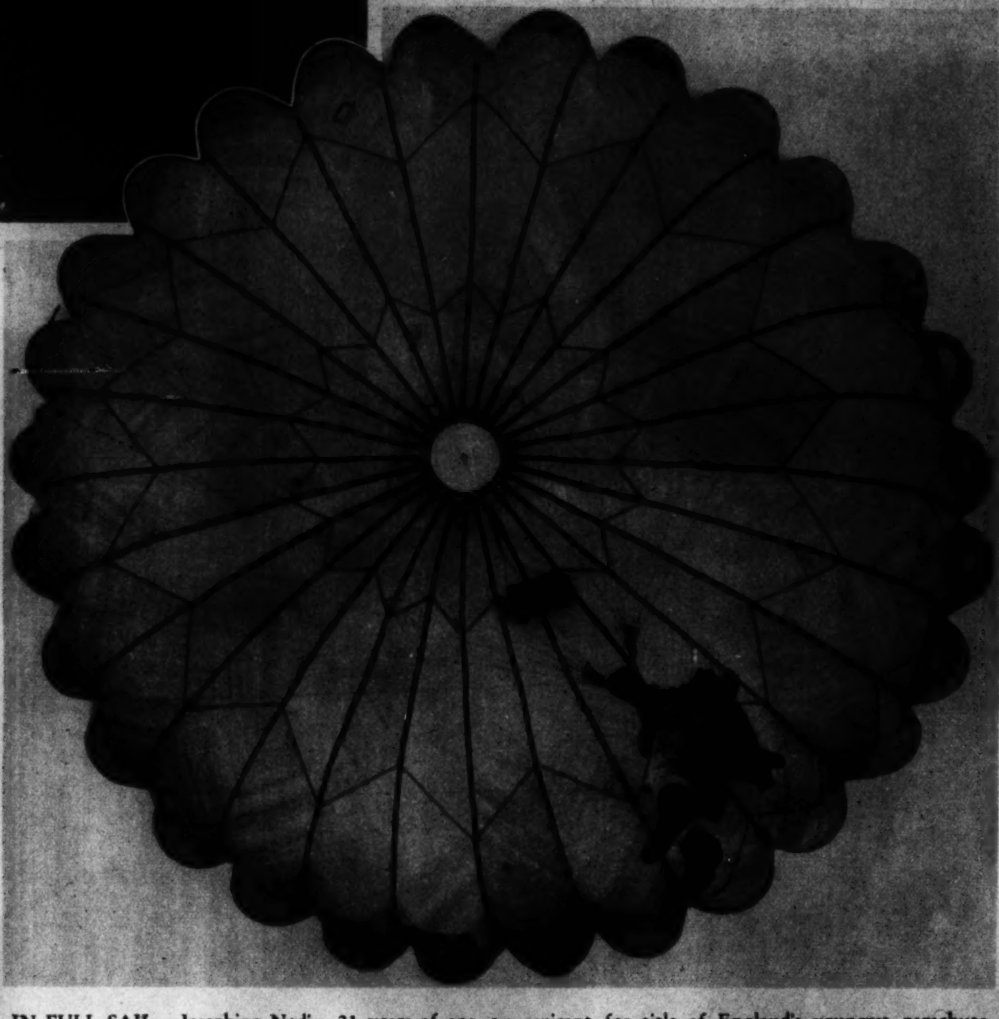
ON THE SEVERN.—Crew of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., skimming over the quiet Severn River during practice runs. A. P. photo.

IN LAND OF PHARAOHS.—Graphic illustration of the changes in Egypt is this aerial view showing modern Mena House Hotel in foreground and the great Pyramids behind. A. P. photo.



IN FULL SAIL. Josephine Nadin, 21 years of age, an aspirant for title of England's youngest parachute jumper, is shown floating earthward at the Broxbourne airport. A. P. photo.

FAIK BULL FIGHTER. Senorita Jvanita Cruz, of Madrid, Spain, is one of the few women to engage in the hazardous sport. A. P. photo.

THE "PRETZEL" CADET? Camera angles and the legs of another cadet afforded this unusual picture of Cadet Larue Dent at Valley Forge Military Academy. A. P. photo.

BRUSHING UP FOR ELECTION in Paris, France. Campaign posters are familiar sights in France this time of year. Here bill posters of three different political parties are affixing the signs heralding qualifications of respective candidates. A. P. photo

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The rigid winter has changed with elfin magic to this limpid, breeze-blown scene of Spring at beautiful Cedar Hill. Drive through the fresh, verdant lanes, winding so charmingly against a natural, unfolding picture of serene loveliness. Flowering dogwood, fragrant greens, laughing little streams, masses of delicate flowers, and a spreading shaded peace over all. 9 miles of paved roadway assure a pleasant drive. Direct your car along Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. extended to the entrance gates of beautiful Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOW A BABY GROWS

By ARNOLD GESELL, *M. D.*

(Copyright, Arnold Gesell.)

FIRST STEPS! With supporting hands to start him off and arms of encouragement before him, this 48-weeks-old baby takes a short and somewhat unsteady walk.

And now the same baby is shown . .

. . at 12 weeks of age . . .

. . deprived of all support . .

. . as he walks across a room!

Next Sunday in The Post

EXERCISE for the BABY

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48c
Tots' Pajamas
In fine quality crepe, pastel, figured or striped. 2 frog trimming. 4 button back. Full and roomy. Sizes 2 to 6.

1.95
Crepe de Chine Coats
hand-embroidered and hand-smocked. Silk lined. In infants' sizes for boys and girls. White, blue, pink.

19c
Training Pants
In combed white cotton with French cut leg, yoke front and elastic back. Light summer weight. Sizes 1 to 6.

94c
Knitted Pantie Sets
Slip-on sweater, panties and matching beret in novelty stitch pastel wool. With crew or vee neck sweaters. Sizes 1 to 3.

48c
Hand Finished Creepers
Excellent quality broadcloth, hand-embroidered and hand-finished. French cut legs. Belted. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 1 to 3.

51 PIECE COMPLETE LAYETTE
10.50
24 diapers, 3 vests
2 binders, 3 gowns
3 gertrude petticoats
1 blanket, 2 pads
1 rubber sheet
1 towel, 2 wash cloths
3 dresses, 1 pr. booties
1 package Diapads
1 cake soap, 1 box powder
1 bottle olive oil
2 dozen safety pins

Baby Bonnets
In tailored styles for boys and fluffy styles for girls. In organdy or lawn—many with silk linings. Ribbon, ruffle or Swiss embroidery trim. Head sizes 11 to 14.
48c

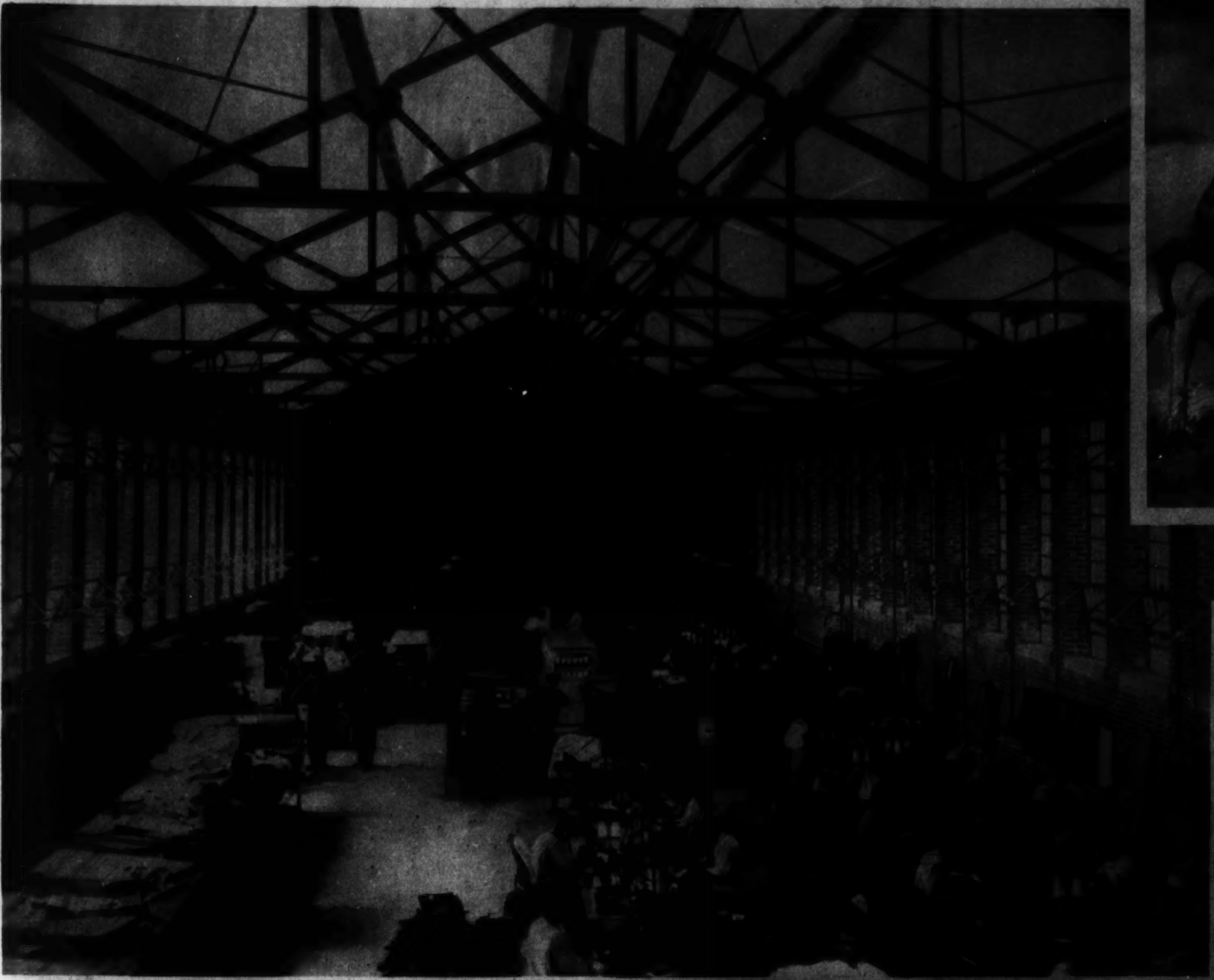
Hand crochet wool Baby Booties in white trimmed with pink or blue. .17c
Curity Diapers, factory rejects, 27x27 and 20x40 inches . . . . .1.74 dozen and 30x30 . . . . .1.94 dozen
Birdseye Diapers in the 27 by 27 inch size, dozen 94c
Baby Bath Tub and Dressing Table on sturdy wood frame . . . .$[illegible].79

Quilted Pads 17x18 inches, 14c; [illegible] inches, [illegible]; 27x40 inches, [illegible]c.
Receiving Blankets in white with pink or blue border, 30x40 . . . .[illegible]
Sateen bound crib blankets in nursery design, [illegible] . . . .[illegible]
Kleinert's Stockinette sheets, 18x27, 39c; 27x36, 58c; 36x36, 94c; 36x45, 1.38; 36x54 . . . . .1.69

Second Floor—Infants' Department

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

D. C. Reformatory at Lorton, a Model Institution



TAILOR SHOP AND KNITTING MILL at Lorton, Va. Light and airy plant equipped with modern machinery, to make clothing worn by inmates. Below, a cell block, the first of its kind there, which was recently completed.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

LORTON BLOODHOUNDS. No successful escapes have been reported from Lorton in recent years. Capt. Paul Pegelow, shown with some of the dogs kept for tracking.

MOLTEN IRON used in making lamp posts, fire boxes, etc., for the District at the Lorton foundry.

SUSAN HACKER, of Chevy Chase Club, runner-up in golf tourney held at Washington Golf and Country Club last week.

Post Staff Photo.

THINGS TO COME. Still form the picture based on H. G. Wells' book, "The Shape of Things to Come," showing Raymond Massey in role of Cabal.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

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Trunks and Leather Goods
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FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
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25c Service
[illegible] BEAUTY SHOP
[illegible]

Dyeing Service
[illegible]
VOGUE CLEANERS
AL. 1115

"NATURALLY, MRS. VAN ASTOR! I never serve anything but Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise!"

"I'VE HEARD my Mummy and her friends talking an' they say there's just no comparison between ordinary dressings and Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise!"

Of course there isn't! Real mayonnaise like Hellmann's is *made* differently. That's why it's so much richer, creamier, more full-bodied! It contains only choice salad oil, freshly-broken eggs, a specially selected vinegar, and imported spices. No starchy fillers. It's *all* mayonnaise! And it's *double-whipped* for velvety smoothness.

Why not get a jar of Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise today? See how much better you like it. Yet it costs but a trifle per salad. Ask your grocer!

HELLMANN'S
REAL MAYONNAISE

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
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Mattresses Remade
$3
Upholstering and Slip Covers
Stein Bedding Co., Inc.
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Greene's
Permanent Special
$7.50 Wave Now $4.95
$5.00 Wave Now $3.95
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SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Hand Custom Tailored to the Highest Standard of Excellence
FREENY'S, Inc.
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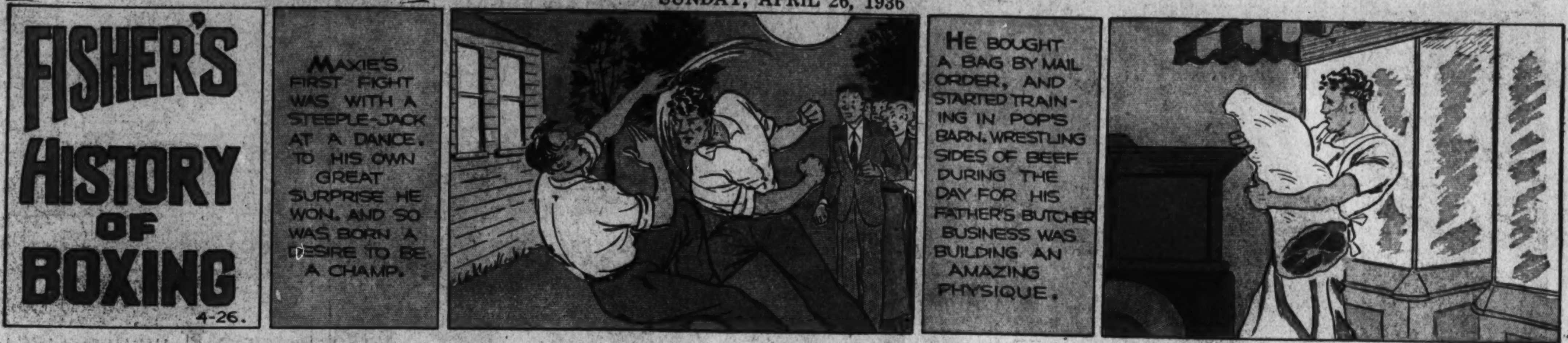
PRESCRIPTIONS
are filled here with the highest standard of quality and accuracy.
CATHEDRAL PHARMACY
3000 CONN. AVE. CO. 0276

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
4-26.
MAXIE'S FIRST FIGHT WAS WITH A STEEPLE-JACK AT A DANCE. TO HIS OWN GREAT SURPRISE HE WON. AND SO WAS BORN A DESIRE TO BE A CHAMP.
HE BOUGHT A BAG BY MAIL ORDER, AND STARTED TRAINING IN POP'S BARN. WRESTLING SIDES OF BEEF DURING THE DAY FOR HIS FATHER'S BUTCHER BUSINESS WAS BUILDING AN AMAZING PHYSIQUE.

JOE PALOOKA

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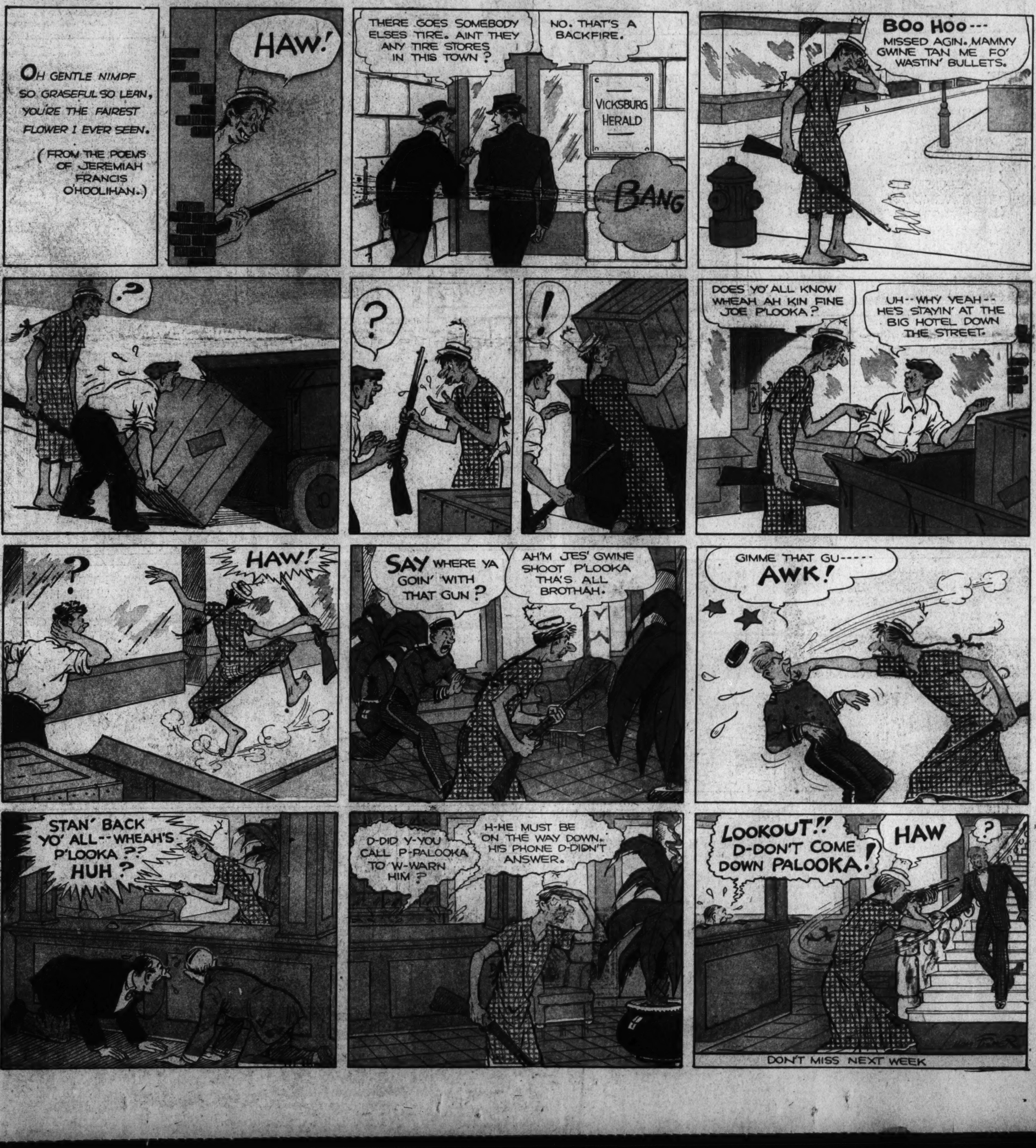
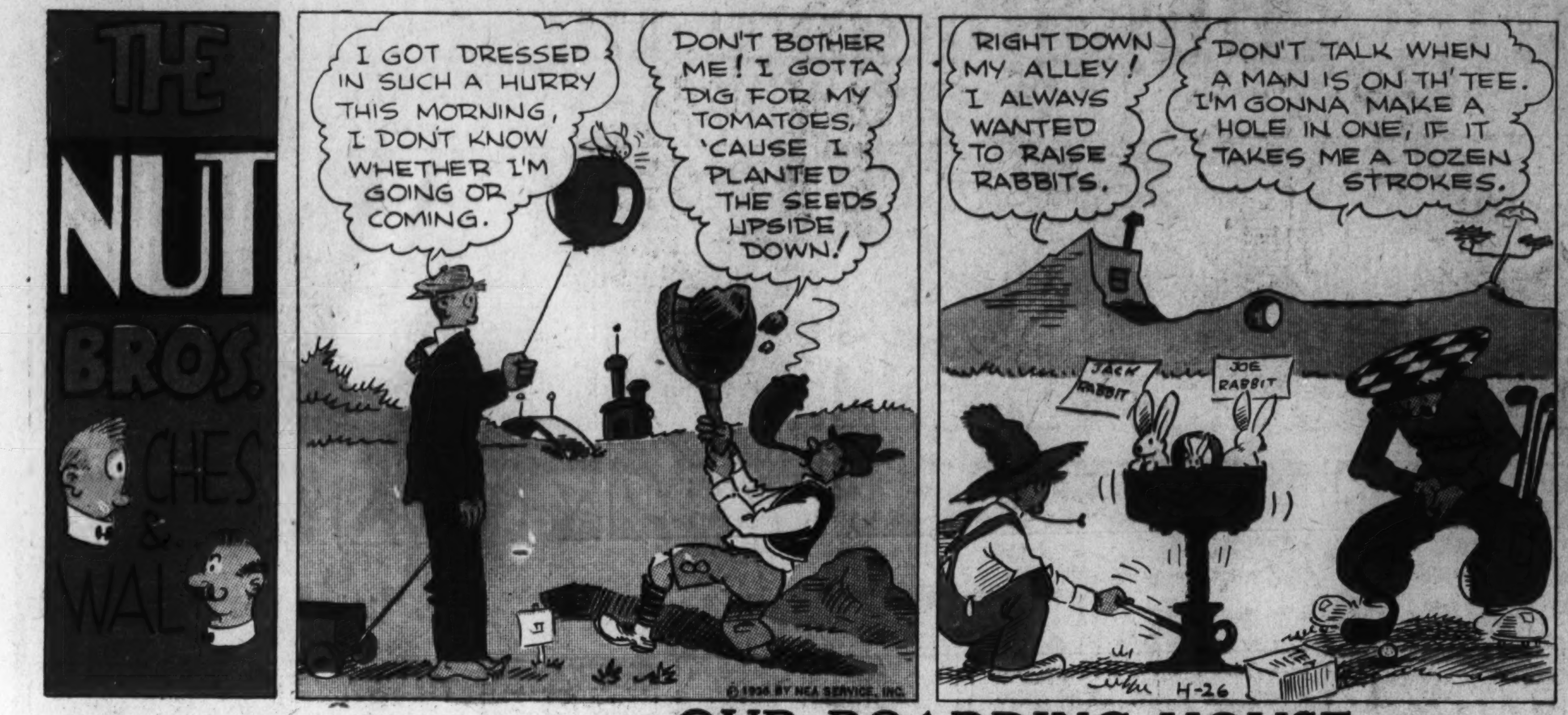
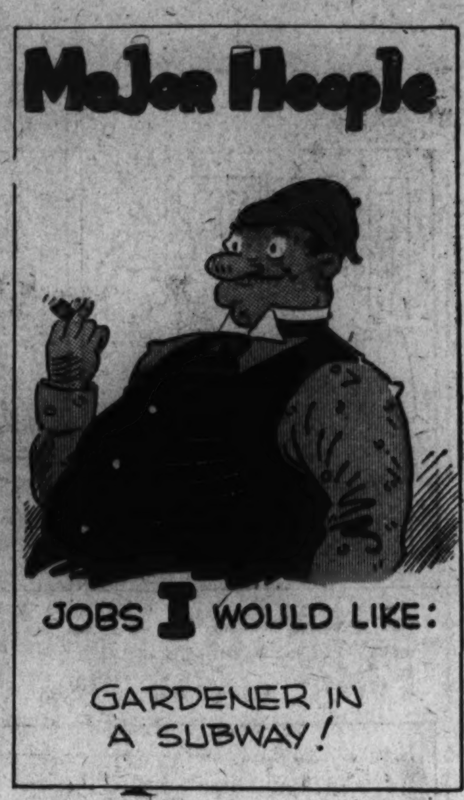
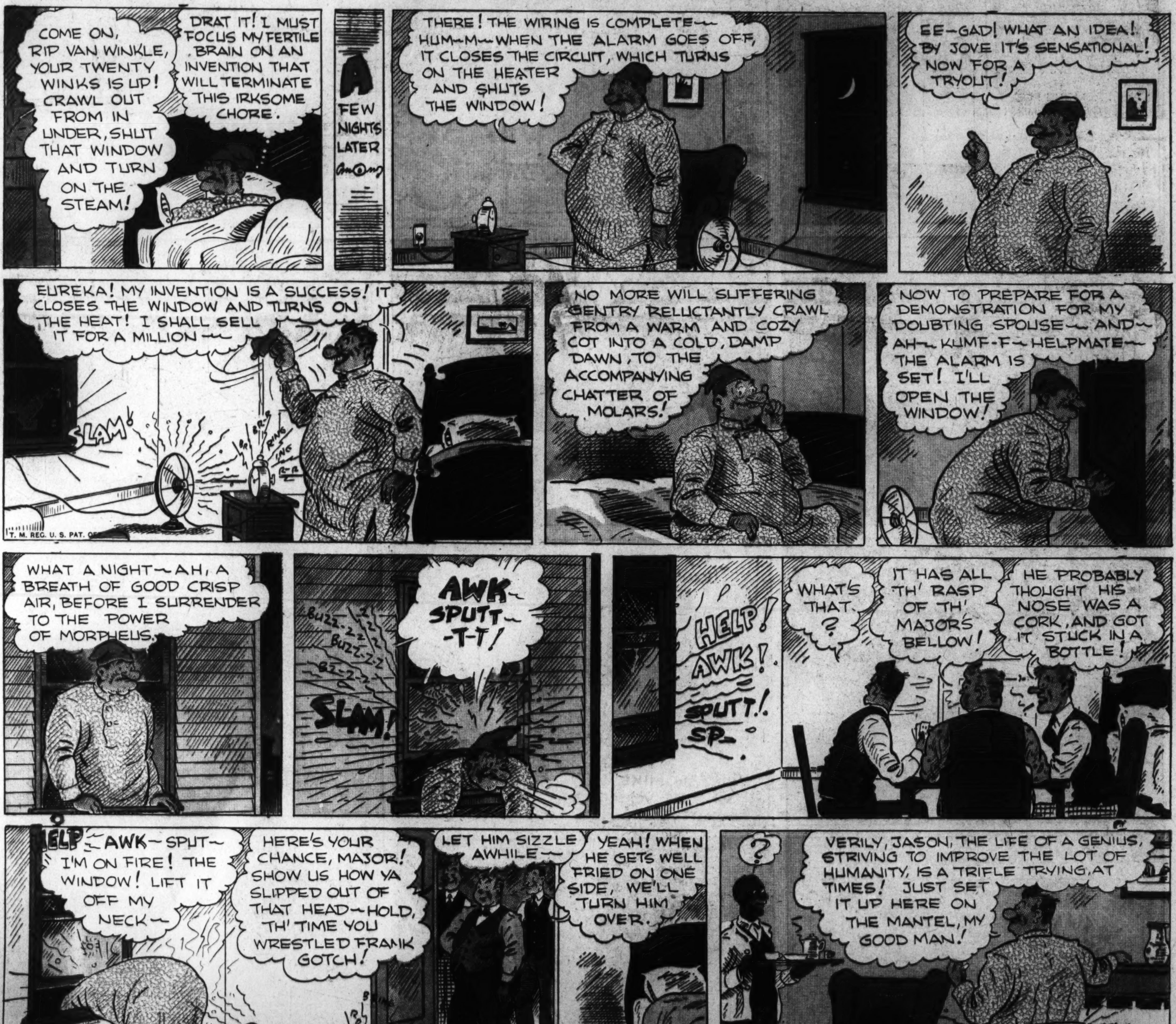
By HAM FISHER

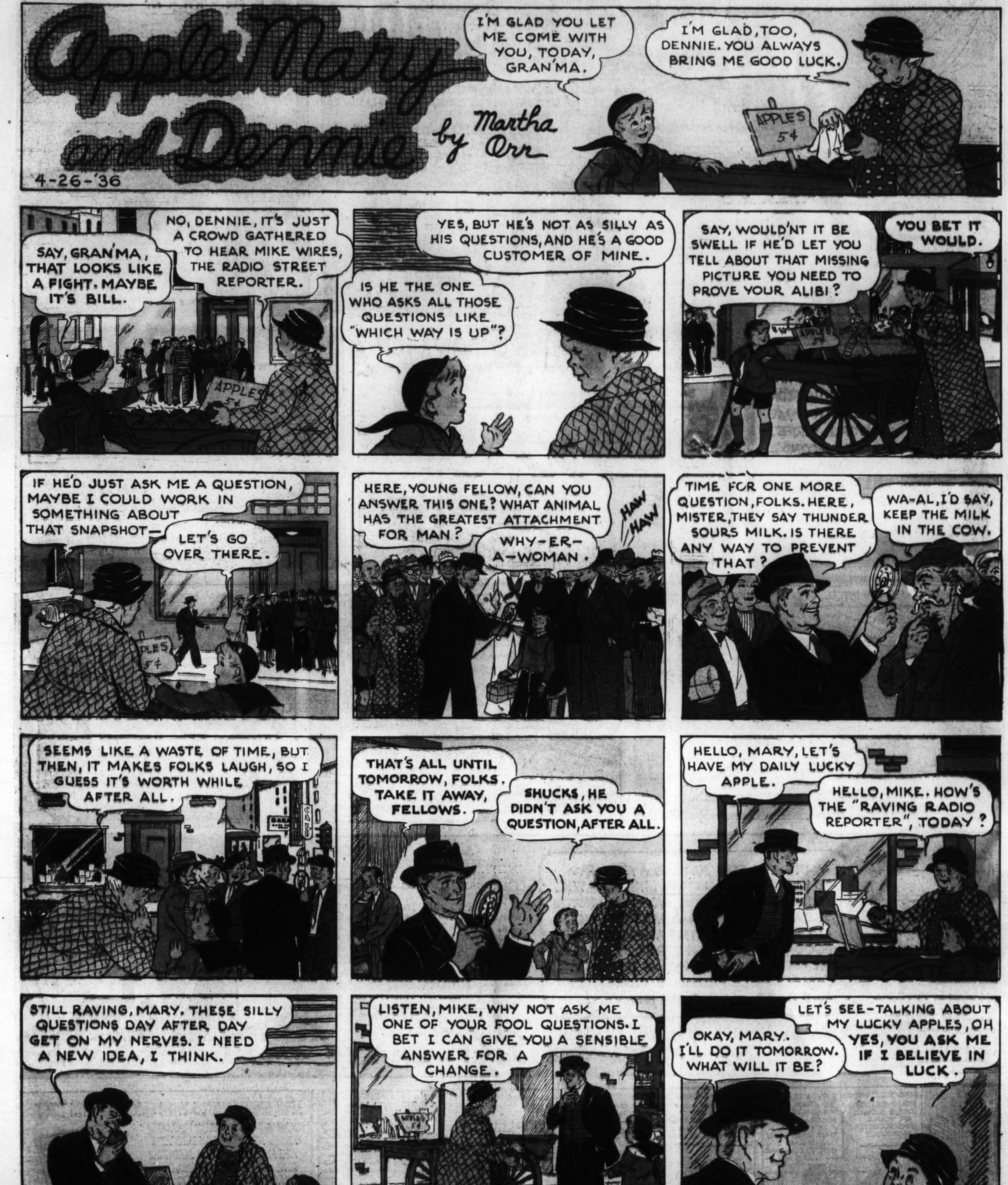

OH GENTLE NIMPF SO GRASEFUL SO LEAN, YOU'RE THE FAIREST FLOWER I EVER SEEN.
(FROM THE POEMS OF JEREMIAH FRANCIS O'HOOLIHAN.)
HAW!
THERE GOES SOMEBODY ELSES TIRE. AINT THEY ANY TIRE STORES IN THIS TOWN?
NO. THAT'S A BACKFIRE.
VICKSBURG HERALD
BANG
BOO HOO--- MISSED AGIN. MAMMY GWINE TAN ME FO' WASTIN' BULLETS.
?
?
!
DOES YO' ALL KNOW WHEAH AH KIN FINE JOE P'LOOKA?
UH--WHY YEAH-- HE'S STAYIN' AT THE BIG HOTEL DOWN THE STREET.
?
HAW!
SAY WHERE YA GOIN' WITH THAT GUN?
AH'M JES' GWINE SHOOT P'LOOKA THA'S ALL BROTHAH.
GIMME THAT GU----- AWK!
STAN' BACK YO' ALL--WHEAH'S P'LOOKA?? HUH?
D-DID Y-YOU CALL P-PALOOKA TO W-WARN HIM?
H-HE MUST BE ON THE WAY DOWN. HIS PHONE D-DIDN'T ANSWER.
LOOKOUT!! D-DON'T COME DOWN PALOOKA!
HAW
?
DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK

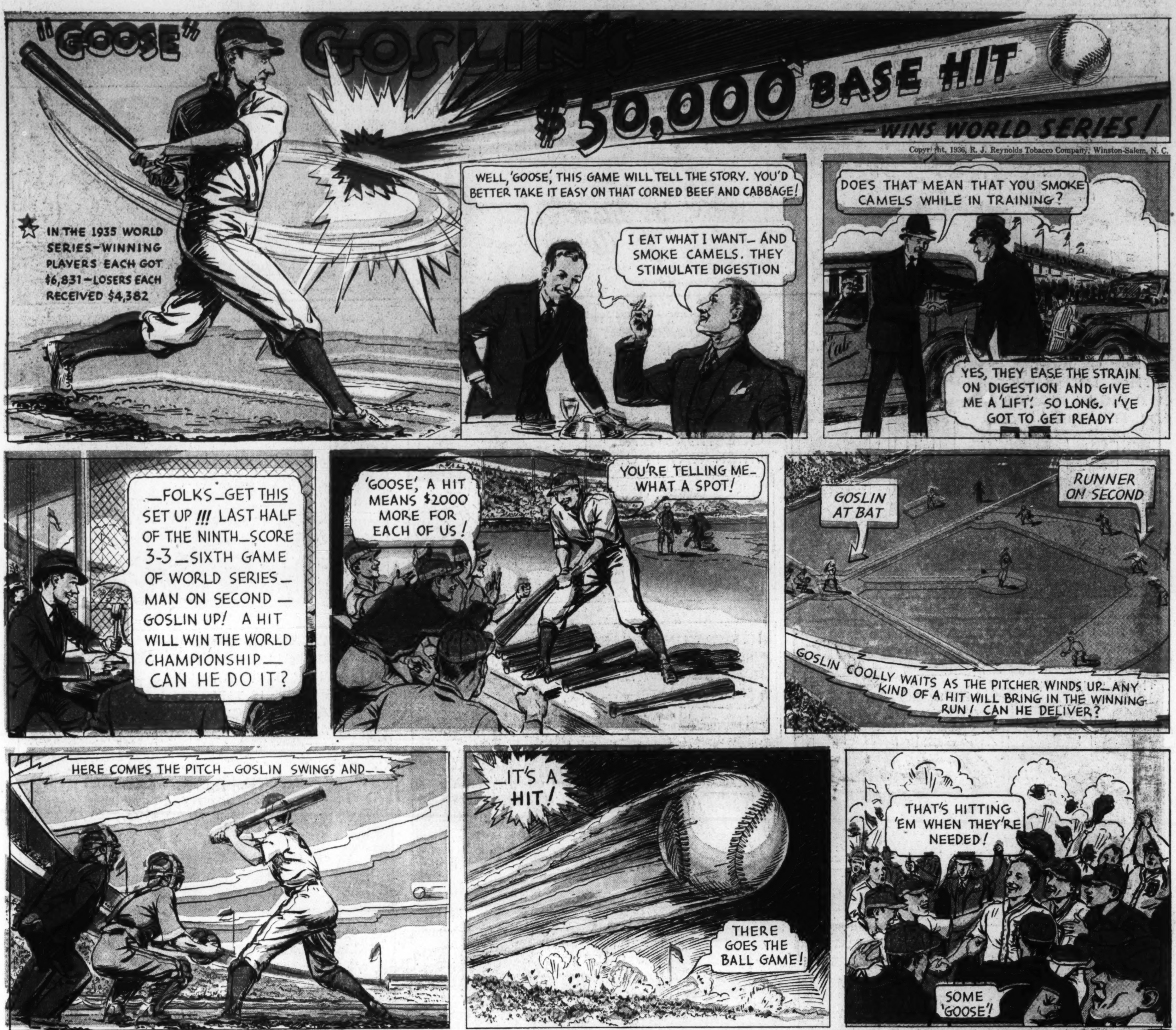

THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
I GOT DRESSED IN SUCH A HURRY THIS MORNING, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M GOING OR COMING.
DON'T BOTHER ME! I GOTTA DIG FOR MY TOMATOES, 'CAUSE I PLANTED THE SEEDS UPSIDE DOWN!
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY! I ALWAYS WANTED TO RAISE RABBITS.
JACK RABBIT
JOE RABBIT
DON'T TALK WHEN A MAN IS ON TH' TEE. I'M GONNA MAKE A HOLE IN ONE, IF IT TAKES ME A DOZEN STROKES.
H-26


Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
GARDENER IN A SUBWAY!

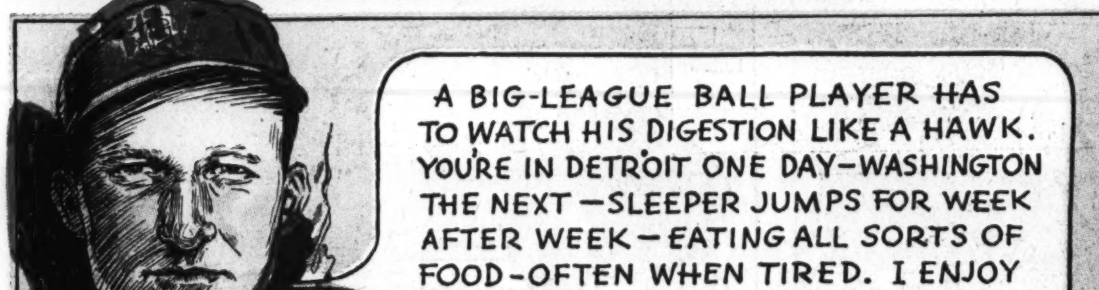
OUR BOARDING HOUSE


COME ON, RIP VAN WINKLE, YOUR TWENTY WINKS IS UP! CRAWL OUT FROM IN UNDER, SHUT THAT WINDOW AND TURN ON THE STEAM!
DRAT IT! I MUST FOCUS MY FERTILE BRAIN ON AN INVENTION THAT WILL TERMINATE THIS IRKSOME CHORE.
A FEW NIGHTS LATER
THERE! THE WIRING IS COMPLETE— HUM-M—WHEN THE ALARM GOES OFF, IT CLOSES THE CIRCUIT, WHICH TURNS ON THE HEATER AND SHUTS THE WINDOW!
EE-GAD! WHAT AN IDEA! BY JOVE IT'S SENSATIONAL! NOW FOR A TRYOUT!
EUREKA! MY INVENTION IS A SUCCESS! IT CLOSES THE WINDOW AND TURNS ON THE HEAT! I SHALL SELL IT FOR A MILLION—
SLAM!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
NO MORE WILL SUFFERING GENTRY RELUCTANTLY CRAWL FROM A WARM AND COZY COT INTO A COLD, DAMP DAWN, TO THE ACCOMPANYING CHATTER OF MOLARS!
NOW TO PREPARE FOR A DEMONSTRATION FOR MY DOUBTING SPOUSE—AND— AH—KUMF-F—HELPMATE— THE ALARM IS SET! I'LL OPEN THE WINDOW!
WHAT A NIGHT—AH, A BREATH OF GOOD CRISP AIR, BEFORE I SURRENDER TO THE POWER OF MORPHEUS.
BUZZ-Z-Z BUZZ-Z-Z BZ-Z-Z
SLAM!
AWK— SPUTT— -T-T!
HELP! AWK! SPUTT! SP—
WHAT'S THAT ?
IT HAS ALL TH' RASP OF TH' MAJOR'S BELLOW!
HE PROBABLY THOUGHT HIS NOSE WAS A CORK, AND GOT IT STUCK IN A BOTTLE!
HELP—AWK—SPUT— I'M ON FIRE! THE WINDOW! LIFT IT OFF MY NECK—
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, MAJOR! SHOW US HOW YA SLIPPED OUT OF THAT HEAD-HOLD, TH' TIME YOU WRESTLED FRANK GOTCH!
RING
LET HIM SIZZLE AWHILE—
YEAH! WHEN HE GETS WELL FRIED ON ONE SIDE, WE'LL TURN HIM OVER.
?
VERILY, JASON, THE LIFE OF A GENIUS, STRIVING TO IMPROVE THE LOT OF HUMANITY, IS A TRIFLE TRYING, AT TIMES! JUST SET IT UP HERE ON THE MANTEL, MY GOOD MAN!
H-26


Apple Mary and Dennie
by Martha Orr
4-26-'36
I'M GLAD YOU LET ME COME WITH YOU, TODAY, GRAN'MA.
I'M GLAD, TOO, DENNIE. YOU ALWAYS BRING ME GOOD LUCK.
APPLES 5¢
SAY, GRAN'MA, THAT LOOKS LIKE A FIGHT. MAYBE IT'S BILL.
NO, DENNIE, IT'S JUST A CROWD GATHERED TO HEAR MIKE WIRES, THE RADIO STREET REPORTER.
APPLES 5¢
IS HE THE ONE WHO ASKS ALL THOSE QUESTIONS LIKE "WHICH WAY IS UP"?
YES, BUT HE'S NOT AS SILLY AS HIS QUESTIONS, AND HE'S A GOOD CUSTOMER OF MINE.
SAY, WOULD'NT IT BE SWELL IF HE'D LET YOU TELL ABOUT THAT MISSING PICTURE YOU NEED TO PROVE YOUR ALIBI?
YOU BET IT WOULD.
APPLES 5¢
IF HE'D JUST ASK ME A QUESTION, MAYBE I COULD WORK IN SOMETHING ABOUT THAT SNAPSHOT—
LET'S GO OVER THERE.
APPLES 5¢
HERE, YOUNG FELLOW, CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE? WHAT ANIMAL HAS THE GREATEST ATTACHMENT FOR MAN?
WHY-ER-A-WOMAN.
HAW HAW
TIME FOR ONE MORE QUESTION, FOLKS. HERE, MISTER, THEY SAY THUNDER SOURS MILK. IS THERE ANY WAY TO PREVENT THAT?
WA-AL, I'D SAY, KEEP THE MILK IN THE COW.
SEEMS LIKE A WASTE OF TIME, BUT THEN, IT MAKES FOLKS LAUGH, SO I GUESS IT'S WORTH WHILE AFTER ALL.
CAFE
THAT'S ALL UNTIL TOMORROW, FOLKS. TAKE IT AWAY, FELLOWS.
SHUCKS, HE DIDN'T ASK YOU A QUESTION, AFTER ALL.
HELLO, MARY, LET'S HAVE MY DAILY LUCKY APPLE.
HELLO, MIKE. HOW'S THE "RAVING RADIO REPORTER", TODAY?
STILL RAVING, MARY. THESE SILLY QUESTIONS DAY AFTER DAY GET ON MY NERVES. I NEED A NEW IDEA, I THINK.
LISTEN, MIKE, WHY NOT ASK ME ONE OF YOUR FOOL QUESTIONS. I BET I CAN GIVE YOU A SENSIBLE ANSWER FOR A CHANGE.
APPLES 5¢
OKAY, MARY. I'LL DO IT TOMORROW. WHAT WILL IT BE?
LET'S SEE-TALKING ABOUT MY LUCKY APPLES, OH YES, YOU ASK ME IF I BELIEVE IN LUCK.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1936 by Publishers Syndicate


"GOOSE" GOSLIN'S
$50,000 BASE HIT
—WINS WORLD SERIES!
★ IN THE 1935 WORLD SERIES—WINNING PLAYERS EACH GOT $6,831—LOSERS EACH RECEIVED $4,382
WELL, 'GOOSE,' THIS GAME WILL TELL THE STORY. YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT EASY ON THAT CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!
I EAT WHAT I WANT—AND SMOKE CAMELS. THEY STIMULATE DIGESTION
DOES THAT MEAN THAT YOU SMOKE CAMELS WHILE IN TRAINING?
YES, THEY EASE THE STRAIN ON DIGESTION AND GIVE ME A 'LIFT.' SO LONG. I'VE GOT TO GET READY
—FOLKS—GET THIS SET UP!!! LAST HALF OF THE NINTH—SCORE 3-3—SIXTH GAME OF WORLD SERIES—MAN ON SECOND—GOSLIN UP! A HIT WILL WIN THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP—CAN HE DO IT?
'GOOSE,' A HIT MEANS $2000 MORE FOR EACH OF US!
YOU'RE TELLING ME—WHAT A SPOT!
GOSLIN AT BAT
RUNNER ON SECOND
GOSLIN COOLLY WAITS AS THE PITCHER WINDS UP—ANY KIND OF A HIT WILL BRING IN THE WINNING RUN! CAN HE DELIVER?
HERE COMES THE PITCH—GOSLIN SWINGS AND—
—IT'S A HIT!
THERE GOES THE BALL GAME!
THAT'S HITTING 'EM WHEN THEY'RE NEEDED!
SOME 'GOOSE'!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.


A BIG-LEAGUE BALL PLAYER HAS TO WATCH HIS DIGESTION LIKE A HAWK. YOU'RE IN DETROIT ONE DAY—WASHINGTON THE NEXT—SLEEPER JUMPS FOR WEEK AFTER WEEK—EATING ALL SORTS OF FOOD—OFTEN WHEN TIRED. I ENJOY MY MEALS MORE, THANKS TO CAMELS. CAMELS HELP PROMOTE DIGESTION AND DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES!
"GOOSE" GOSLIN OF THE WORLD-CHAMPION TIGERS

CAMELS AID DIGESTION... PROMOTE WELL-BEING AND GOOD FEELING.

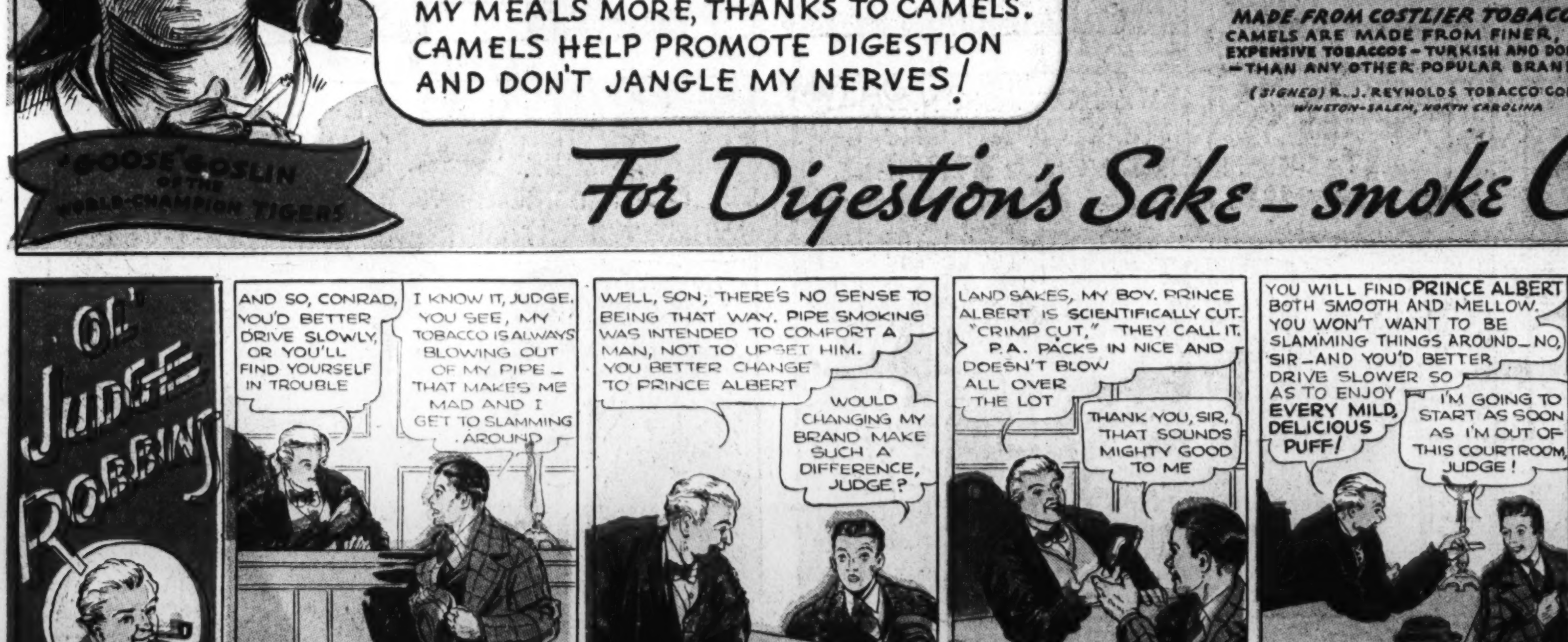
SMOKING CAMELS IMPROVES DIGESTION... WARDS OFF THE CONSEQUENCES OF HURRIED, NERVOUS LIVING. CAMELS GENTLY STIMULATE DIGESTIVE ACTION. THEY PROMOTE THE FEELING OF WELL-BEING AND GOOD CHEER SO NECESSARY TO THE HEALTHFUL AND PROPER ASSIMILATION OF FOOD. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! TURN TO CAMELS. ENJOY THE FLAVOR OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS! THEY NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

WORLD CHAMPIONS
CAMEL

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

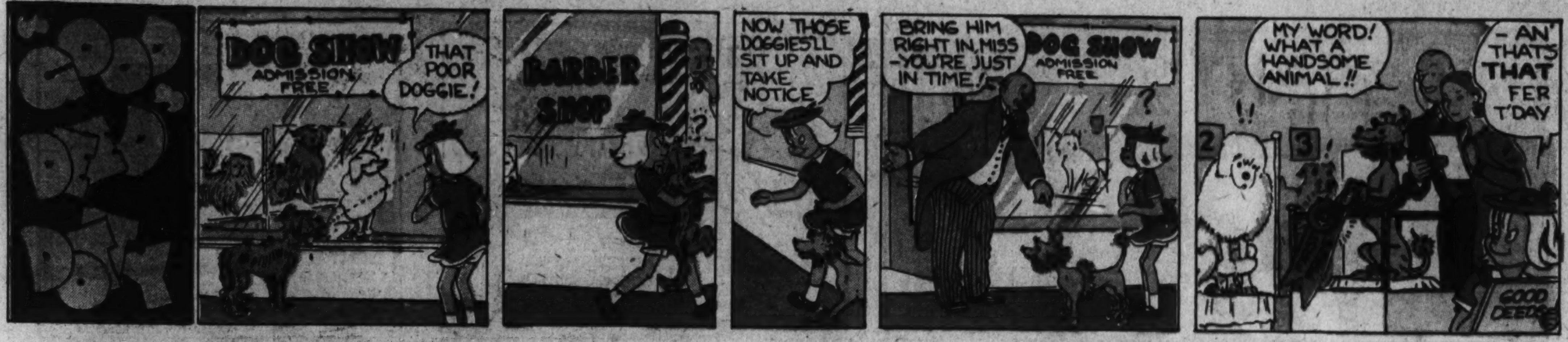

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
AND SO, CONRAD, YOU'D BETTER DRIVE SLOWLY, OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN TROUBLE
I KNOW IT, JUDGE. YOU SEE, MY TOBACCO IS ALWAYS BLOWING OUT OF MY PIPE—THAT MAKES ME MAD AND I GET TO SLAMMING AROUND
WELL, SON, THERE'S NO SENSE TO BEING THAT WAY. PIPE SMOKING WAS INTENDED TO COMFORT A MAN, NOT TO UPSET HIM. YOU BETTER CHANGE TO PRINCE ALBERT
WOULD CHANGING MY BRAND MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE, JUDGE?
LAND SAKES, MY BOY. PRINCE ALBERT IS SCIENTIFICALLY CUT. "CRIMP CUT," THEY CALL IT. P.A. PACKS IN NICE AND DOESN'T BLOW ALL OVER THE LOT
THANK YOU, SIR, THAT SOUNDS MIGHTY GOOD TO ME
YOU WILL FIND PRINCE ALBERT BOTH SMOOTH AND MELLOW. YOU WON'T WANT TO BE SLAMMING THINGS AROUND—NO, SIR—AND YOU'D BETTER DRIVE SLOWER SO AS TO ENJOY EVERY MILD, DELICIOUS PUFF!
I'M GOING TO START AS SOON AS I'M OUT OF THIS COURTROOM, JUDGE!

MEN, SHAKE HANDS WITH SMOKIN' AT ITS BEST

TAMP THE GOLDEN-BROWN FRAGRANT PRINCE ALBERT GRAINS INTO YOUR PIPE AND PLAY A MATCH ACROSS THE BOWL. YOU'RE SMOKING MILD, CHOICE TOBACCO NOW—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL SMOKING—IT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE. P.A. IS THE FAVORITE THE WORLD OVER—A PRINCELY SMOKE.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE


GOOD DEED DOTTY
DOG SHOW ADMISSION FREE
THAT POOR DOGGIE!
BARBER SHOP
?
NOW THOSE DOGGIES'LL SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE
BRING HIM RIGHT IN, MISS —YOU'RE JUST IN TIME!
DOG SHOW ADMISSION FREE
?
MY WORD! WHAT A HANDSOME ANIMAL!!
– AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
!!
2
3
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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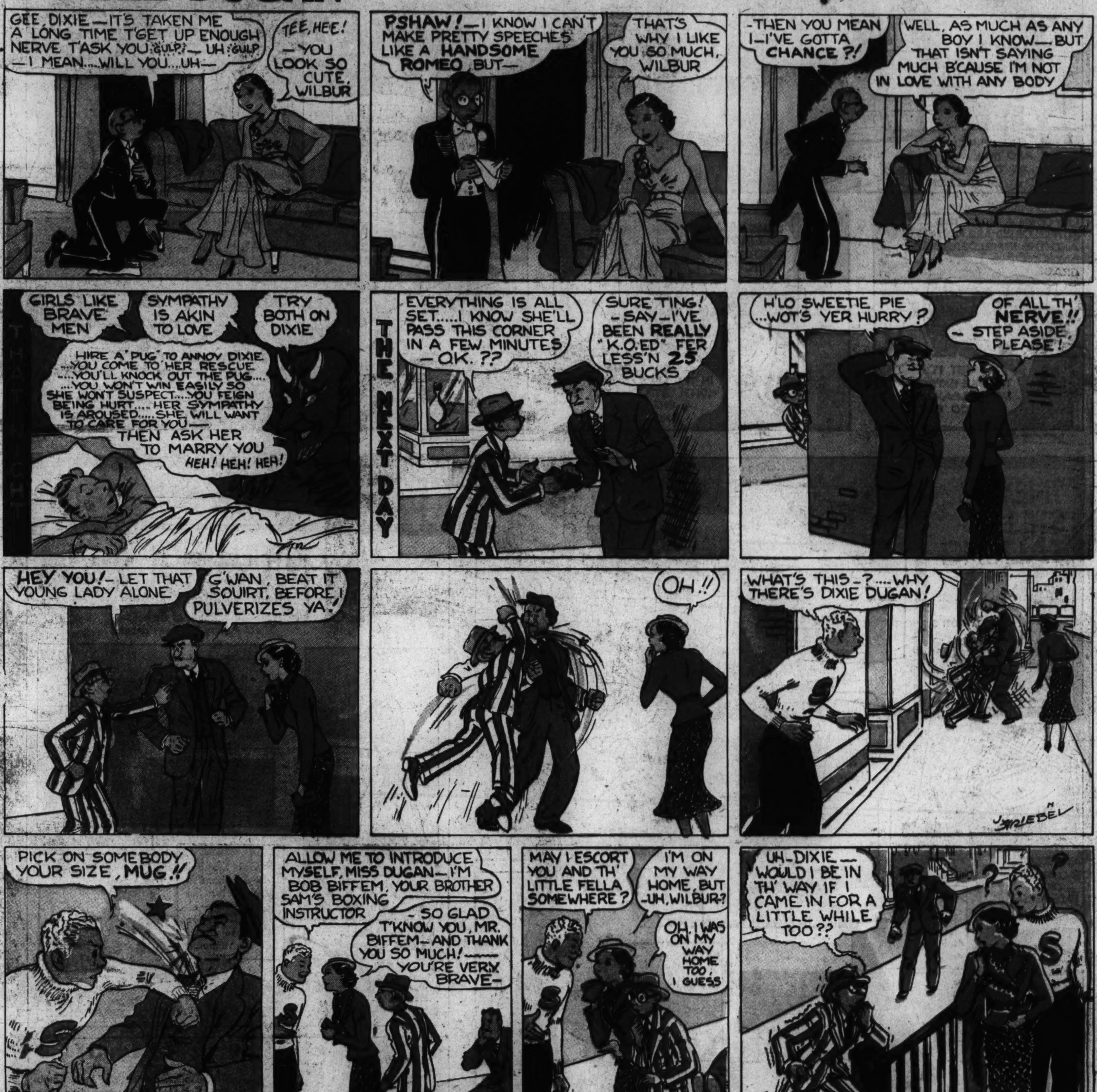
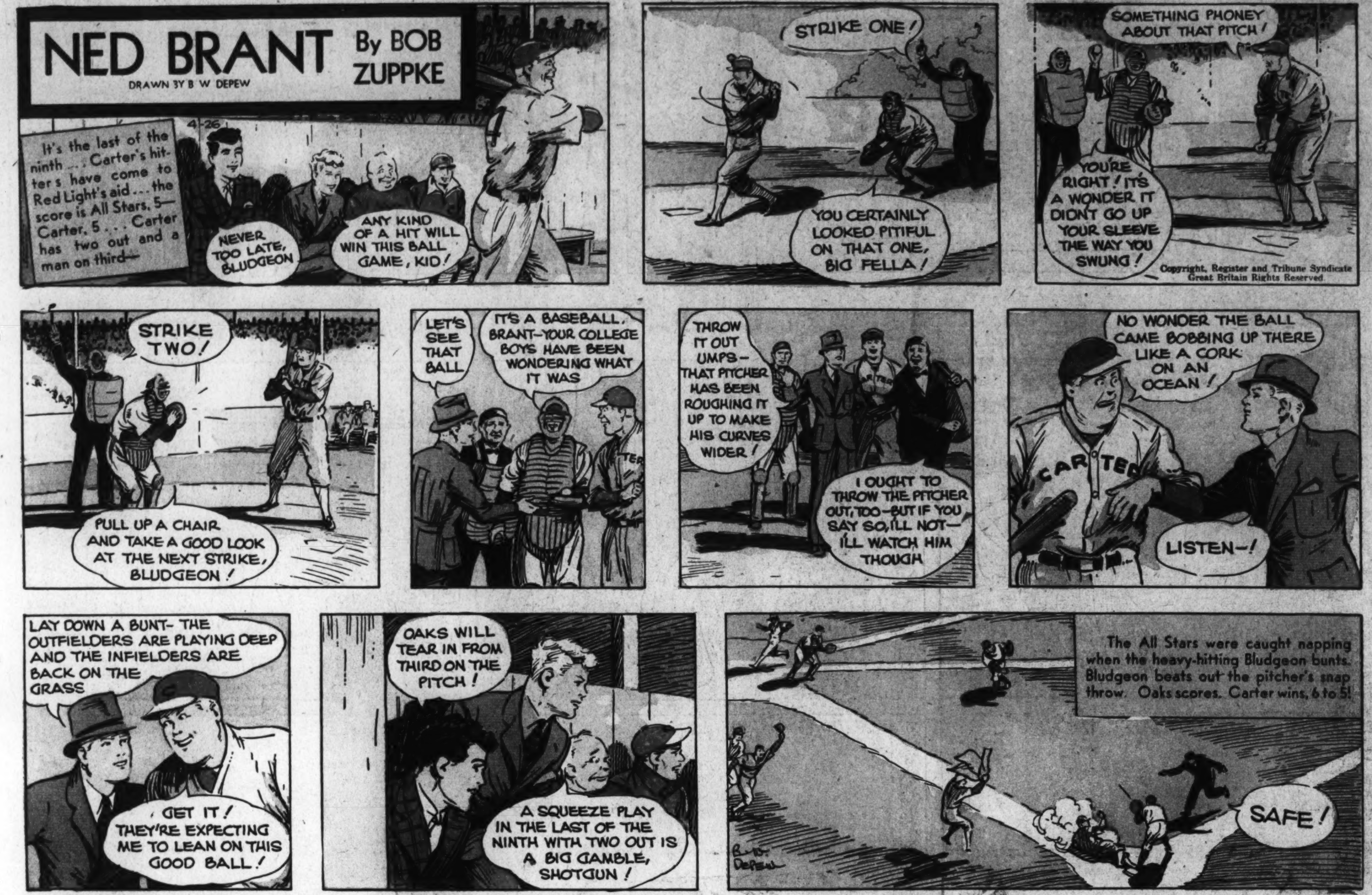
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


GEE, DIXIE—IT'S TAKEN ME A LONG TIME T'GET UP ENOUGH NERVE T'ASK YOU :GULP:— UH :GULP —I MEAN....WILL YOU....UH—
TEE, HEE! —YOU LOOK SO CUTE, WILBUR
PSHAW!—I KNOW I CAN'T MAKE PRETTY SPEECHES LIKE A HANDSOME ROMEO BUT—
THAT'S WHY I LIKE YOU SO MUCH, WILBUR
-THEN YOU MEAN I—I'VE GOTTA CHANCE ?!
WELL, AS MUCH AS ANY BOY I KNOW—BUT THAT ISN'T SAYING MUCH B'CAUSE I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH ANY BODY
THAT NIGHT
GIRLS LIKE BRAVE MEN
SYMPATHY IS AKIN TO LOVE
TRY BOTH ON DIXIE
HIRE A 'PUG' TO ANNOY DIXIE ...YOU COME TO HER RESCUE ....YOU'LL KNOCK OUT THE PUG.... ...YOU WON'T WIN EASILY SO SHE WON'T SUSPECT.....YOU FEIGN BEING HURT.... HER SYMPATHY IS AROUSED.....SHE WILL WANT TO CARE FOR YOU— THEN ASK HER TO MARRY YOU HEH! HEH! HEH!
THE NEXT DAY
EVERYTHING IS ALL SET.....I KNOW SHE'LL PASS THIS CORNER IN A FEW MINUTES —OK. ??
SURE TING! —SAY—I'VE BEEN REALLY "K.O.ED" FER LESS'N 25 BUCKS
H'LO SWEETIE PIE ...WOT'S YER HURRY?
OF ALL TH' NERVE!! — STEP ASIDE, PLEASE!
HEY YOU!—LET THAT YOUNG LADY ALONE
G'WAN, BEAT IT SQUIRT, BEFORE I PULVERIZES YA!
OH!!
WHAT'S THIS—?....WHY THERE'S DIXIE DUGAN!
J. STRIEBEL
PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR SIZE, MUG!!
ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF, MISS DUGAN—I'M BOB BIFFEM, YOUR BROTHER SAM'S BOXING INSTRUCTOR
– SO GLAD T'KNOW YOU, MR. BIFFEM—AND THANK YOU SO MUCH!—— YOU'RE VERY BRAVE—
MAY I ESCORT YOU AND TH' LITTLE FELLA SOMEWHERE?
I'M ON MY WAY HOME, BUT -UH, WILBUR-?
OH, I WAS ON MY WAY HOME TOO, I GUESS
UH-DIXIE— WOULD I BE IN TH' WAY IF I CAME IN FOR A LITTLE WHILE TOO??
?
?


NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
4-26
It's the last of the ninth . . . Carter's hitters have come to Red Light's aid . . . the score is All Stars, 5—Carter, 5 . . . Carter has two out and a man on third—
NEVER TOO LATE, BLUDGEON
ANY KIND OF A HIT WILL WIN THIS BALL GAME, KID!
STRIKE ONE!
YOU CERTAINLY LOOKED PITIFUL ON THAT ONE, BIG FELLA!
SOMETHING PHONEY ABOUT THAT PITCH!
YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S A WONDER IT DIDN'T GO UP YOUR SLEEVE THE WAY YOU SWUNG!
STRIKE TWO!
PULL UP A CHAIR AND TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THE NEXT STRIKE, BLUDGEON!
LET'S SEE THAT BALL
IT'S A BASEBALL, BRANT—YOUR COLLEGE BOYS HAVE BEEN WONDERING WHAT IT WAS
THROW IT OUT UMPS—THAT PITCHER HAS BEEN ROUGHING IT UP TO MAKE HIS CURVES WIDER!
I OUGHT TO THROW THE PITCHER OUT, TOO—BUT IF YOU SAY SO, I'LL NOT—I'LL WATCH HIM THOUGH
NO WONDER THE BALL CAME BOBBING UP THERE LIKE A CORK ON AN OCEAN!
CARTER
LISTEN—!
LAY DOWN A BUNT—THE OUTFIELDERS ARE PLAYING DEEP AND THE INFIELDERS ARE BACK ON THE GRASS
GET IT! THEY'RE EXPECTING ME TO LEAN ON THIS GOOD BALL!
OAKS WILL TEAR IN FROM THIRD ON THE PITCH!
A SQUEEZE PLAY IN THE LAST OF THE NINTH WITH TWO OUT IS A BIG GAMBLE, SHOTGUN!
The All Stars were caught napping when the heavy-hitting Bludgeon bunts. Bludgeon beats out the pitcher's snap throw. Oaks scores. Carter wins, 6 to 5!
SAFE!
B. W. Depew

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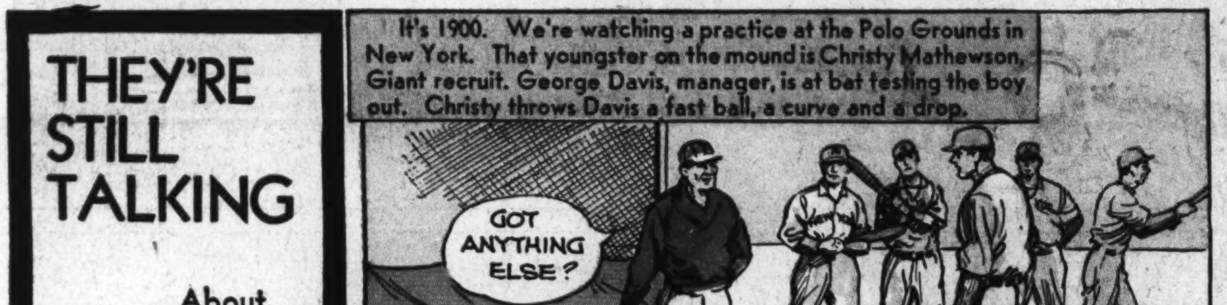
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

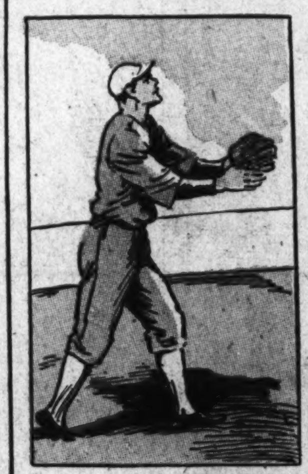
About Mathewson's Famous Fadeaway Ball


It's 1900. We're watching a practice at the Polo Grounds in New York. That youngster on the mound is Christy Mathewson, Giant recruit. George Davis, manager, is at bat testing the boy out. Christy throws Davis a fast ball, a curve and a drop.
GOT ANYTHING ELSE?
A SORT OF FREAK BALL I NEVER USE IN A GAME
Davis misses the amazing pitch more than a foot, though it comes squarely over the plate.
IT'S A REGULAR FALLAWAY OR FADEAWAY!
CAN YOU CONTROL THAT BALL? TRY IT AGAIN
NEW YORK
A second time Davis swings ridiculously at that tantalizing ball.
Christy Mathewson would have become a great pitcher without the fadeaway—with it he fans the world's best batters . . . you simply can't hit "what ain't there!"
Until Davis uncovered it, Christy had never used his great fadeaway ball in a game. Thereafter it became synonymous with Mathewson. Christy has been dead for years but his fame lives on. He was probably the greatest pitcher baseball has known.

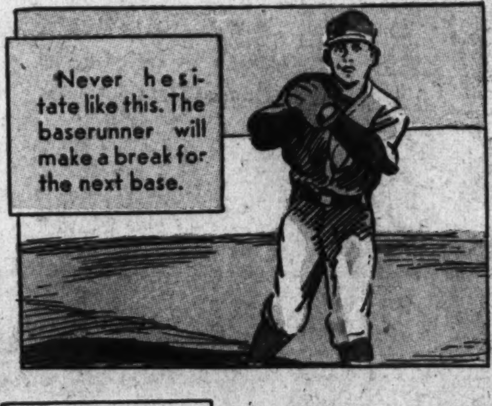
Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

OUTFIELDING

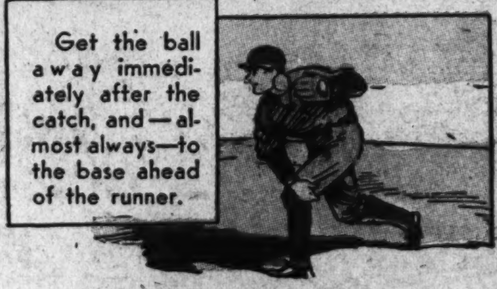
Chief Qualifications Of an Outfielder:
- Hitting
- Throwing
- Judgment of fly balls
- Ability to cover ground



This boy is balanced to get the throw away as soon as he catches the ball.



Never hesitate like this. The baserunner will make a break for the next base.



Get the ball away immediately after the catch, and—almost always—to the base ahead of the runner.

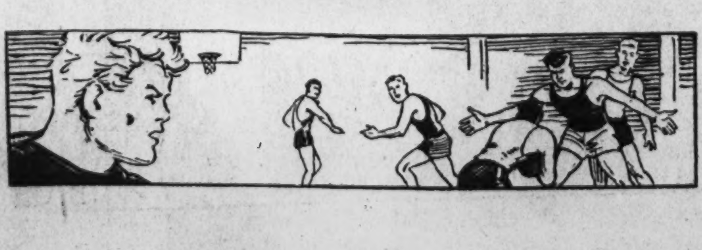
NEXT WEEK . . . . . More About Outfielding

National College Fraternities

ΑΛΤ
Alpha Lambda Tau
(Al-fa Lam-da Taw)

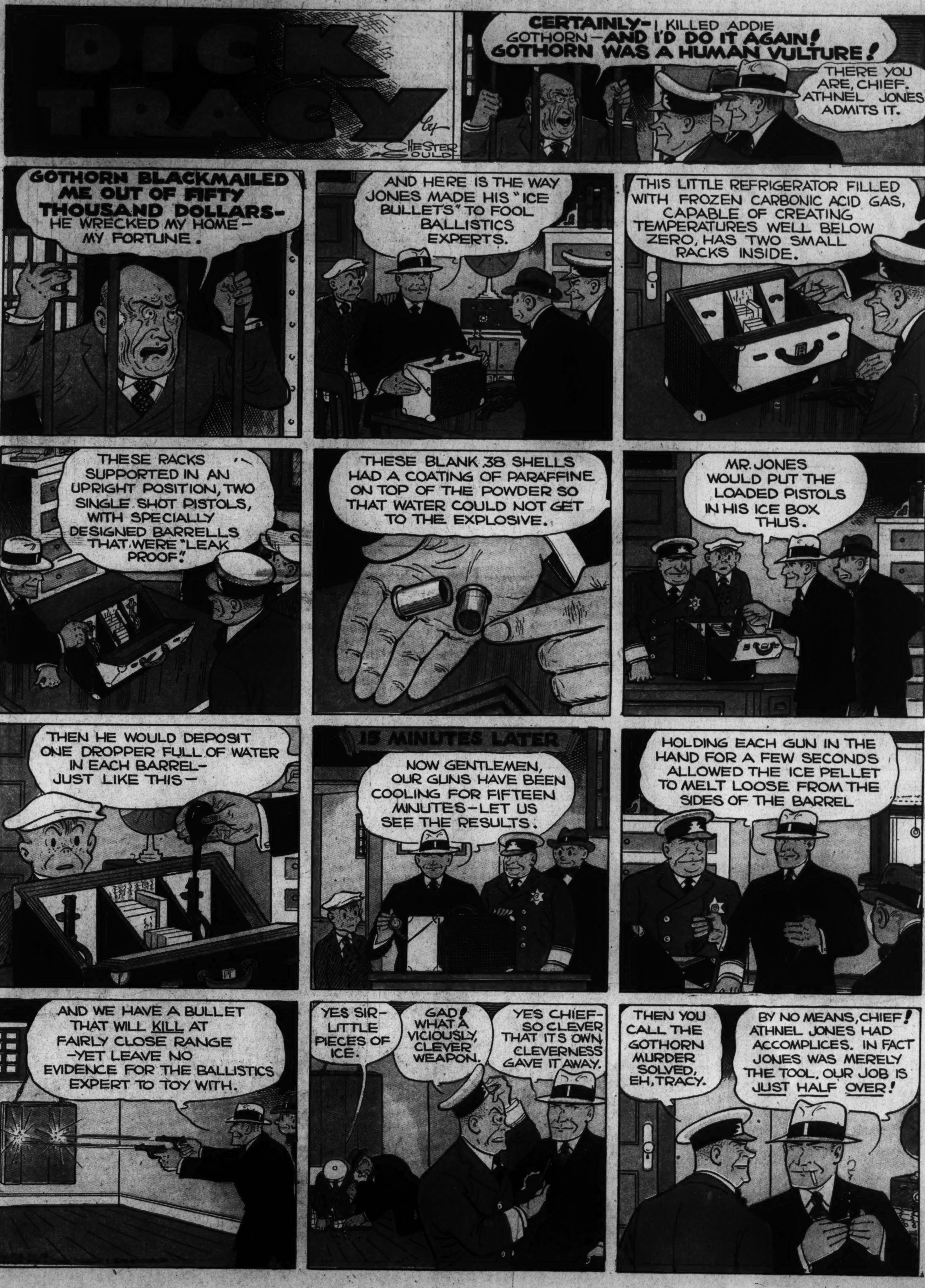
FOUNDED: Grew out of Alpha Lambda club, first fraternal organization at reorganized Oglethorpe university, 1916.

EMINENT ALUMNI: John Randolph, publisher; Dr. M. D. Collins, educator; Dr. Marc C. Leager, economist.



The Washington Post

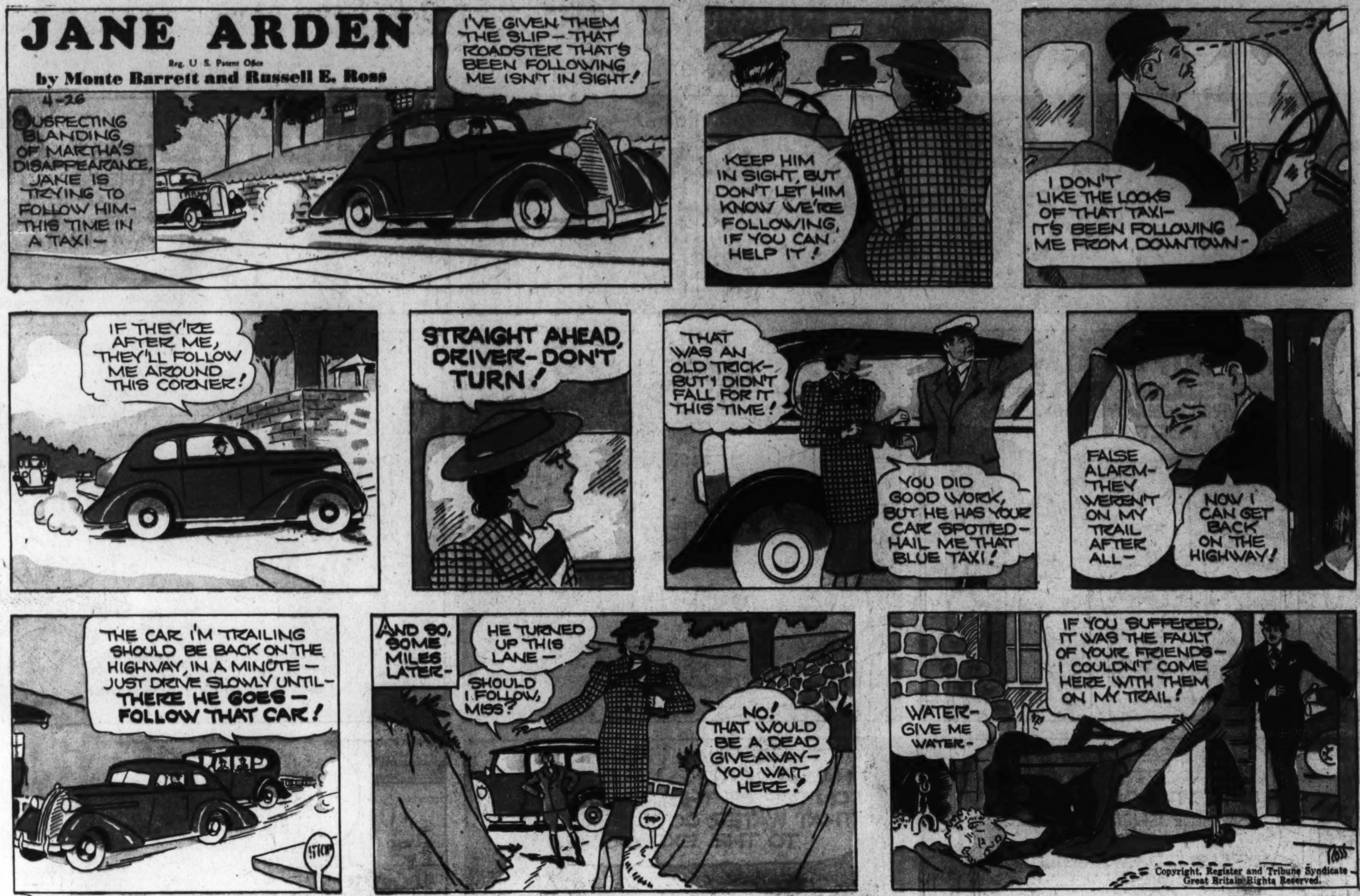
APRIL 26, 1936.


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
CERTAINLY- I KILLED ADDIE GOTHORN—AND I'D DO IT AGAIN! GOTHORN WAS A HUMAN VULTURE!
THERE YOU ARE, CHIEF. ATHNEL JONES ADMITS IT.
GOTHORN BLACKMAILED ME OUT OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS- HE WRECKED MY HOME— MY FORTUNE.
AND HERE IS THE WAY JONES MADE HIS "ICE BULLETS" TO FOOL BALLISTICS EXPERTS.
THIS LITTLE REFRIGERATOR FILLED WITH FROZEN CARBONIC ACID GAS, CAPABLE OF CREATING TEMPERATURES WELL BELOW ZERO, HAS TWO SMALL RACKS INSIDE.
THESE RACKS SUPPORTED IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION, TWO SINGLE SHOT PISTOLS, WITH SPECIALLY DESIGNED BARRELLS THAT WERE "LEAK PROOF."
THESE BLANK 38 SHELLS HAD A COATING OF PARAFFINE ON TOP OF THE POWDER SO THAT WATER COULD NOT GET TO THE EXPLOSIVE.
MR. JONES WOULD PUT THE LOADED PISTOLS IN HIS ICE BOX THUS.
THEN HE WOULD DEPOSIT ONE DROPPER FULL OF WATER IN EACH BARREL- JUST LIKE THIS—
15 MINUTES LATER
NOW GENTLEMEN, OUR GUNS HAVE BEEN COOLING FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES—LET US SEE THE RESULTS.
HOLDING EACH GUN IN THE HAND FOR A FEW SECONDS ALLOWED THE ICE PELLET TO MELT LOOSE FROM THE SIDES OF THE BARREL
AND WE HAVE A BULLET THAT WILL KILL AT FAIRLY CLOSE RANGE -YET LEAVE NO EVIDENCE FOR THE BALLISTICS EXPERT TO TOY WITH.
YES SIR- LITTLE PIECES OF ICE.
GAD! WHAT A VICIOUSLY, CLEVER WEAPON.
YES CHIEF- SO CLEVER THAT IT'S OWN CLEVERNESS GAVE IT AWAY.
THEN YOU CALL THE GOTHORN MURDER SOLVED, EH, TRACY.
BY NO MEANS, CHIEF! ATHNEL JONES HAD ACCOMPLICES. IN FACT JONES WAS MERELY THE TOOL, OUR JOB IS JUST HALF OVER!

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


4-26
SUSPECTING BLANDING OF MARTHA'S DISAPPEARANCE, JANE IS TRYING TO FOLLOW HIM- THIS TIME IN A TAXI-
I'VE GIVEN THEM THE SLIP-THAT ROADSTER THAT'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME ISN'T IN SIGHT!
KEEP HIM IN SIGHT, BUT DON'T LET HIM KNOW WE'RE FOLLOWING, IF YOU CAN HELP IT!
I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT TAXI- IT'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME FROM DOWNTOWN-
IF THEY'RE AFTER ME, THEY'LL FOLLOW ME AROUND THIS CORNER!
STRAIGHT AHEAD, DRIVER-DON'T TURN!
THAT WAS AN OLD TRICK- BUT I DIDN'T FALL FOR IT THIS TIME!
YOU DID GOOD WORK, BUT HE HAS YOUR CAR SPOTTED- HAIL ME THAT BLUE TAXI!
FALSE ALARM- THEY WEREN'T ON MY TRAIL AFTER ALL-
NOW I CAN GET BACK ON THE HIGHWAY!
THE CAR I'M TRAILING SHOULD BE BACK ON THE HIGHWAY, IN A MINUTE- JUST DRIVE SLOWLY UNTIL- THERE HE GOES- FOLLOW THAT CAR!
STOP
AND SO, SOME MILES LATER-
HE TURNED UP THIS LANE-
SHOULD I FOLLOW, MISS?
NO! THAT WOULD BE A DEAD GIVEAWAY- YOU WAIT HERE!
WATER- GIVE ME WATER-
IF YOU SUFFERED, IT WAS THE FAULT OF YOUR FRIENDS- I COULDN'T COME HERE WITH THEM ON MY TRAIL!
ROSS

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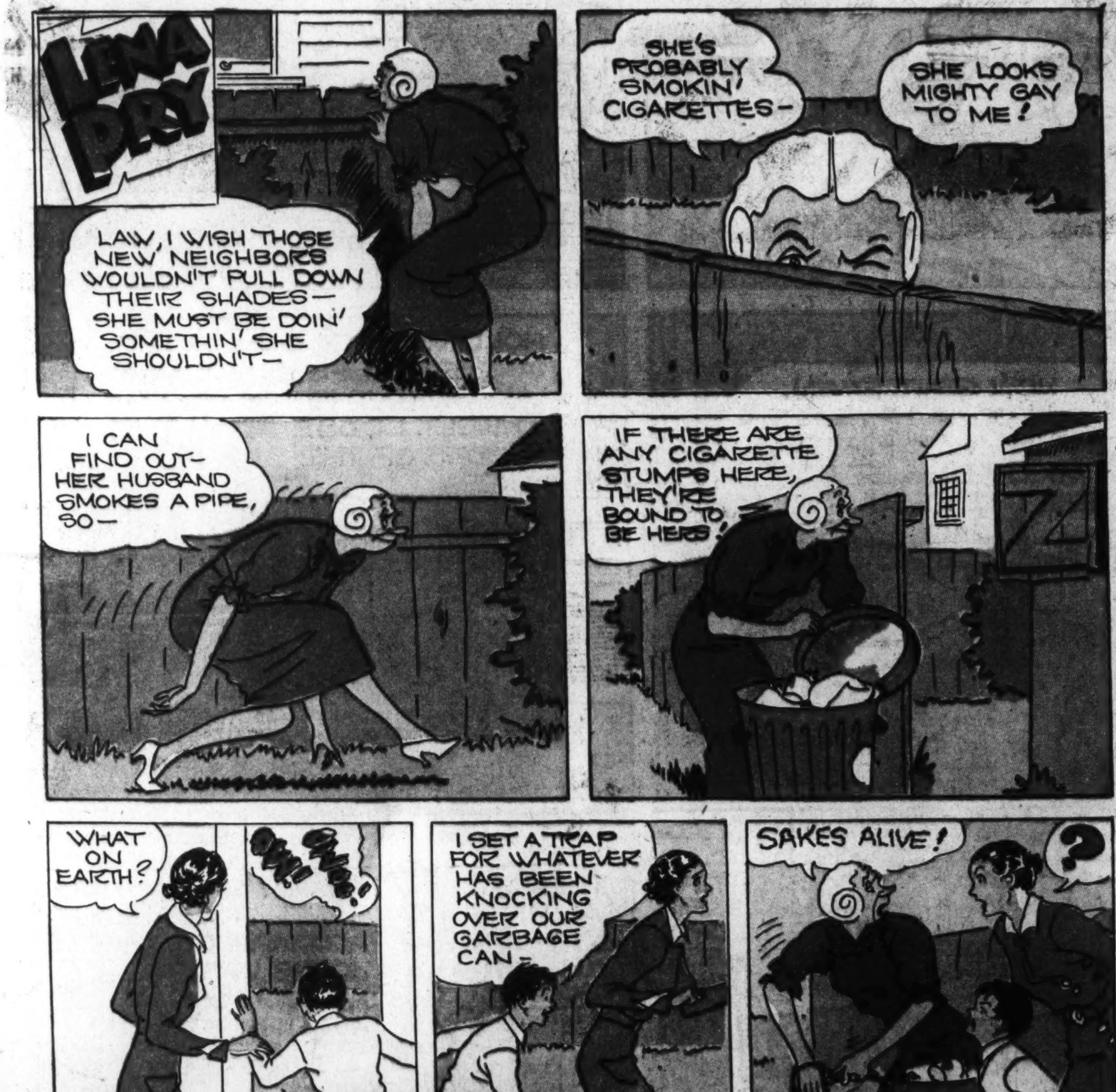
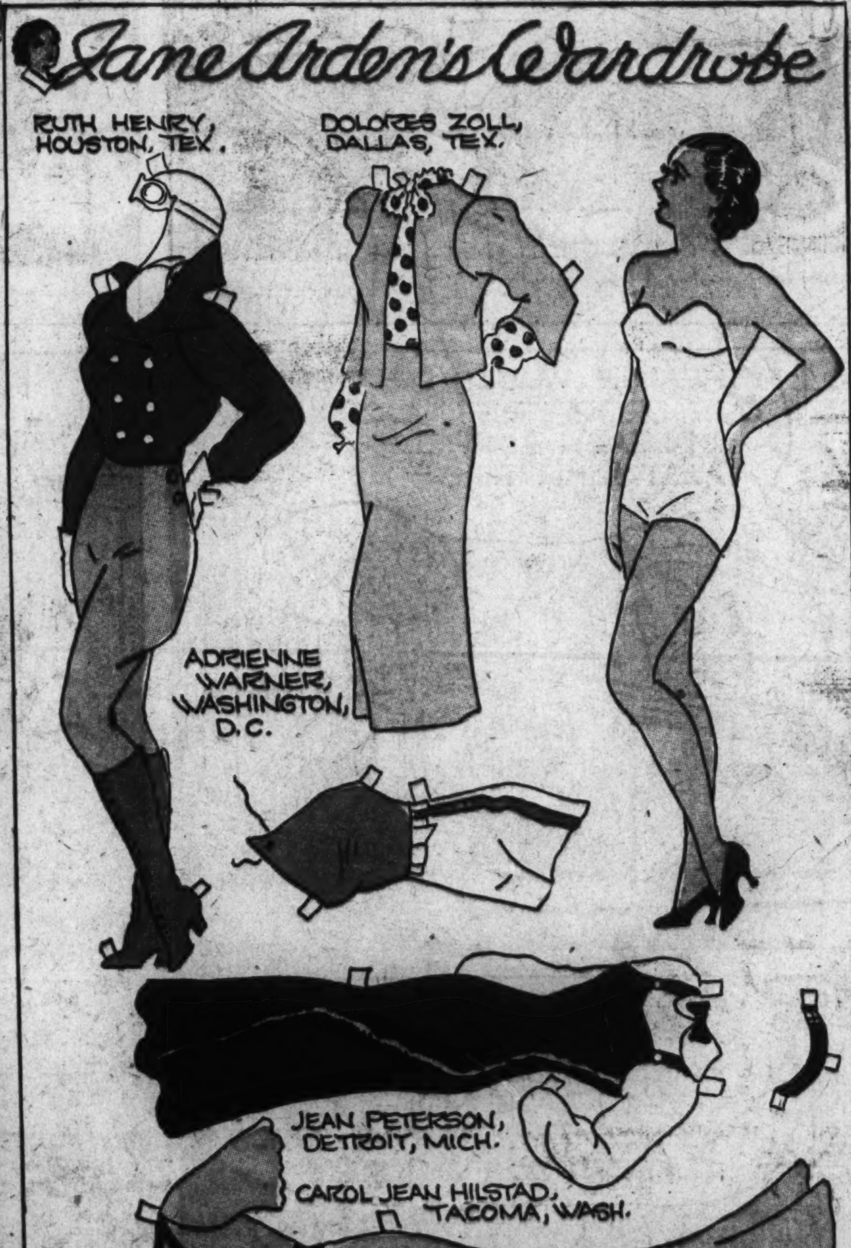
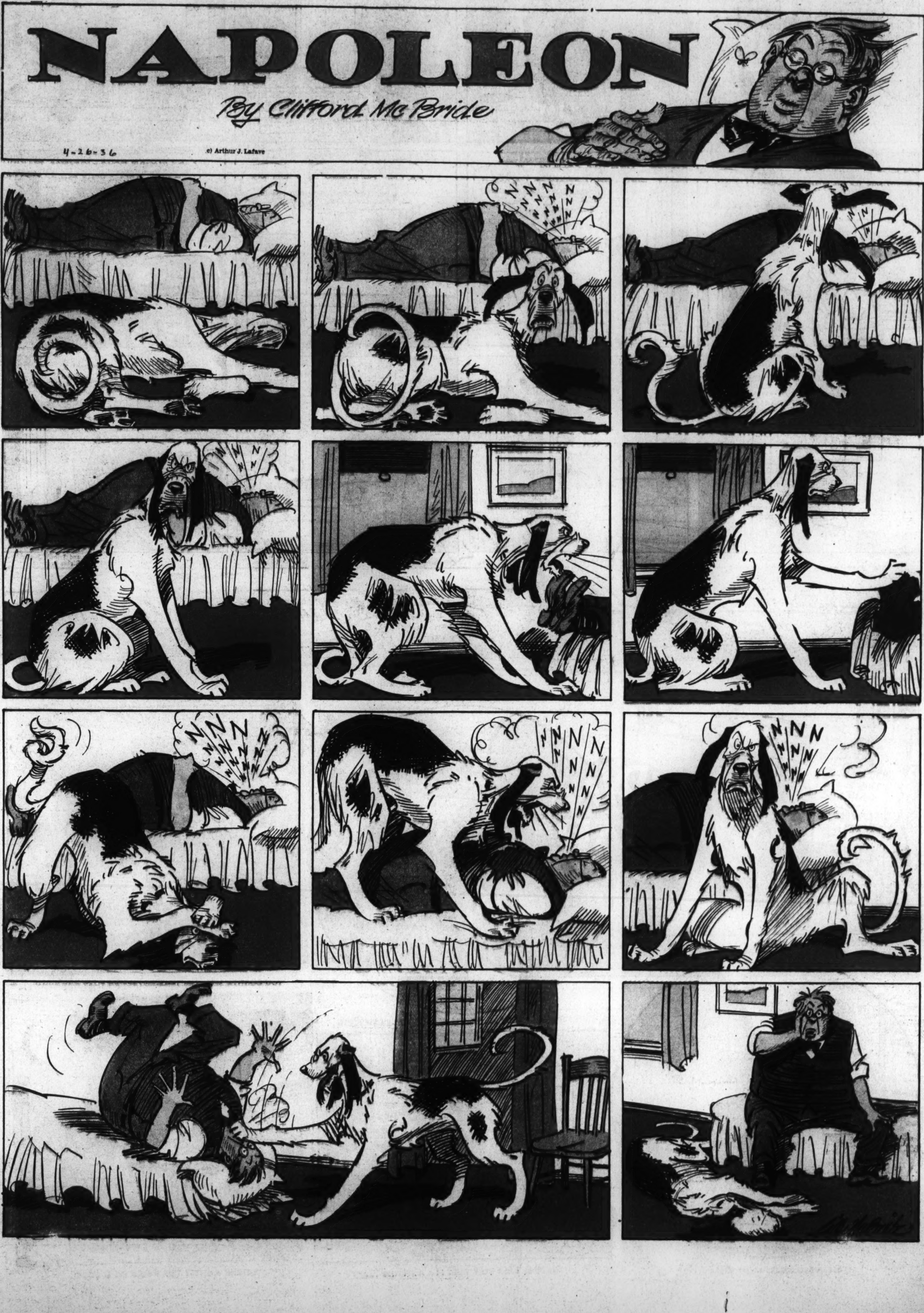

LENA PRY
LAW, I WISH THOSE NEW NEIGHBORS WOULDN'T PULL DOWN THEIR SHADES- SHE MUST BE DOIN' SOMETHIN' SHE SHOULDN'T-
SHE'S PROBABLY SMOKIN' CIGARETTES-
SHE LOOKS MIGHTY GAY TO ME!
I CAN FIND OUT- HER HUSBAND SMOKES A PIPE, SO-
IF THERE ARE ANY CIGARETTE STUMPS HERE, THEY'RE BOUND TO BE HERE!
WHAT ON EARTH?
I SET A TRAP FOR WHATEVER HAS BEEN KNOCKING OVER OUR GARBAGE CAN-
SAKES ALIVE!
?
THE OLD SNOOP!
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
RUTH HENRY, HOUSTON, TEX.
DOLORES ZOLL, DALLAS, TEX.
ADRIENNE WARNER, WASHINGTON, D.C.
JEAN PETERSON, DETROIT, MICH.
CAROL JEAN HILSTAD, TACOMA, WASH.
4-26



NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

4-26-36

(c) Arthur J. Lafave

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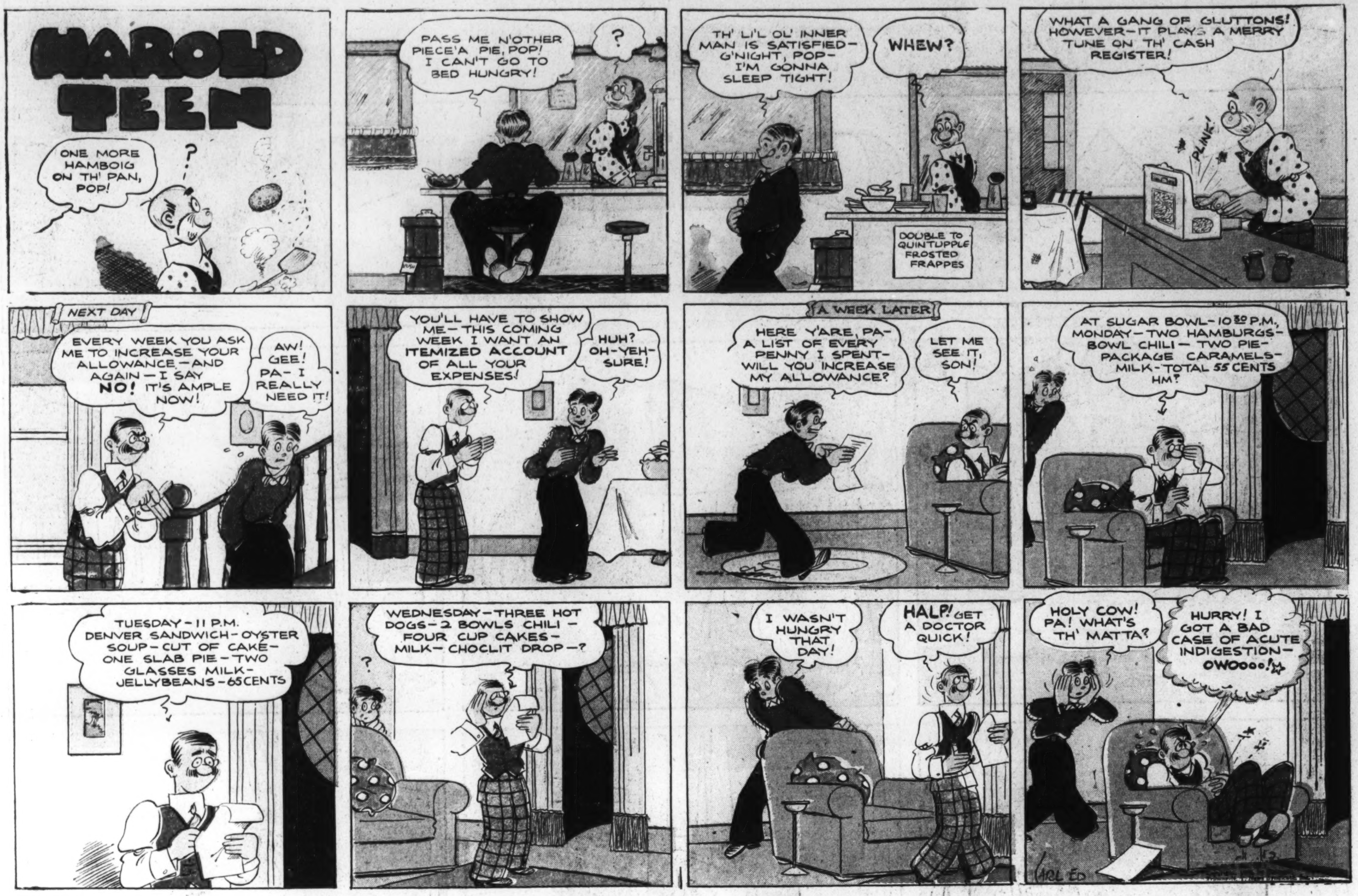
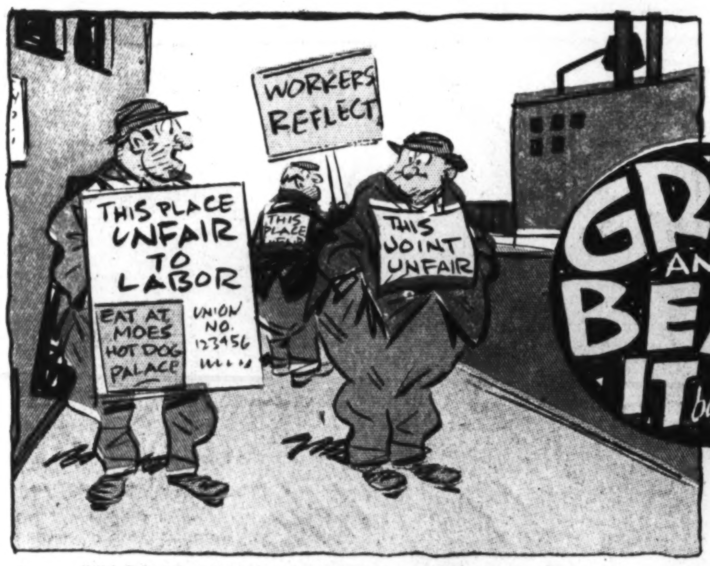
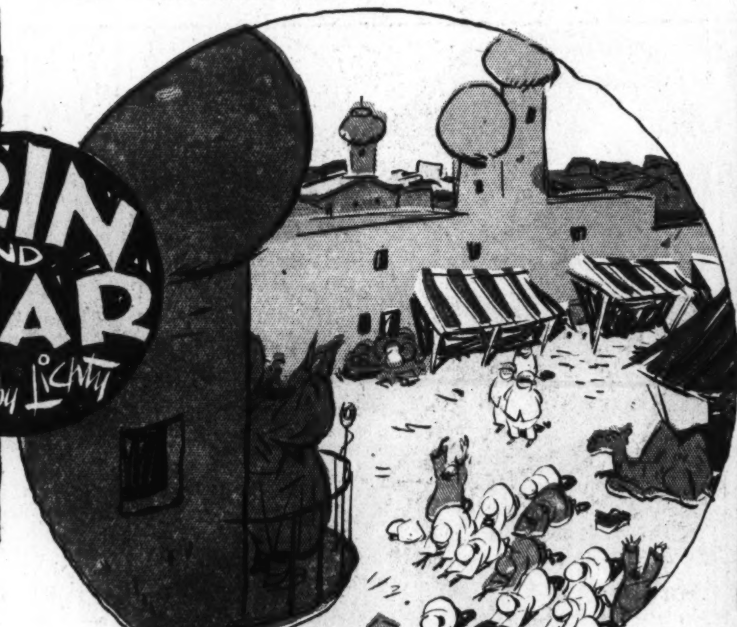
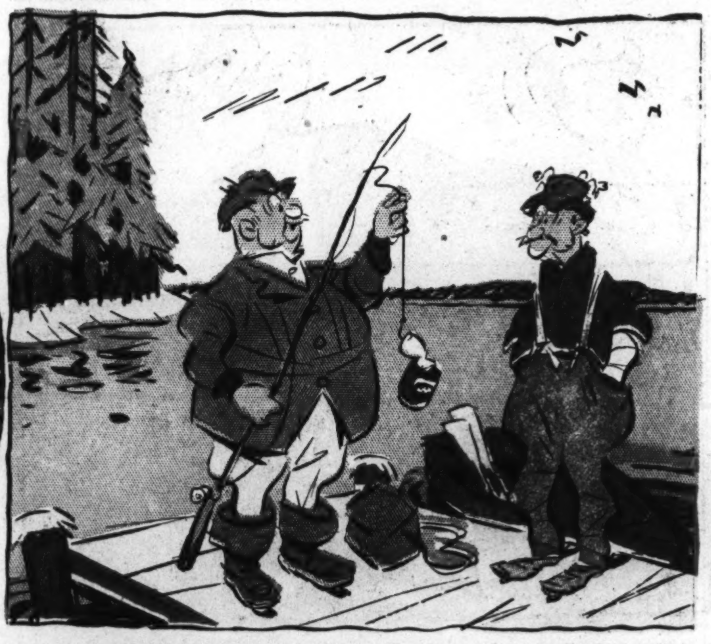

HAROLD TEEN
ONE MORE HAMBOIG ON TH' PAN, POP!
?
PASS ME N'OTHER PIECE'A PIE, POP! I CAN'T GO TO BED HUNGRY!
?
TH' LI'L OL' INNER MAN IS SATISFIED— G'NIGHT, POP— I'M GONNA SLEEP TIGHT!
WHEW?
DOUBLE TO QUINTUPPLE FROSTED FRAPPES
WHAT A GANG OF GLUTTONS! HOWEVER—IT PLAYS A MERRY TUNE ON TH' CASH REGISTER!
PLINK!
NEXT DAY
EVERY WEEK YOU ASK ME TO INCREASE YOUR ALLOWANCE—AND AGAIN—I SAY NO! IT'S AMPLE NOW!
AW! GEE! PA— I REALLY NEED IT!
YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME—THIS COMING WEEK I WANT AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF ALL YOUR EXPENSES!
HUH? OH-YEH-SURE!
A WEEK LATER
HERE Y'ARE, PA— A LIST OF EVERY PENNY I SPENT— WILL YOU INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE?
LET ME SEE IT, SON!
AT SUGAR BOWL—10 P.M. MONDAY—TWO HAMBURGS— BOWL CHILI—TWO PIE— PACKAGE CARAMELS— MILK—TOTAL 55 CENTS HM?
TUESDAY—11 P.M. DENVER SANDWICH—OYSTER SOUP—CUT OF CAKE— ONE SLAB PIE—TWO GLASSES MILK— JELLYBEANS—65 CENTS
WEDNESDAY—THREE HOT DOGS—2 BOWLS CHILI— FOUR CUP CAKES— MILK—CHOCLIT DROP—?
?
I WASN'T HUNGRY THAT DAY!
HALP! GET A DOCTOR QUICK!
HOLY COW! PA! WHAT'S TH' MATTA?
HURRY! I GOT A BAD CASE OF ACUTE INDIGESTION— OWOOOO!
CARL ED


WORKERS REFLECT
THIS PLACE UNFAIR TO LABOR
EAT AT MOES HOT DOG PALACE
UNION NO. 123456
THIS JOINT UNFAIR

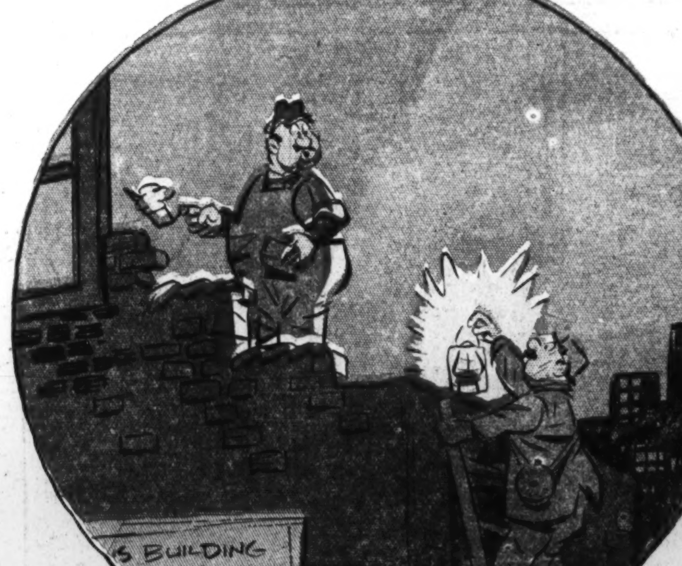
"I'M DOING A LITTLE ADVERTISING ON THE SIDE . . ."


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

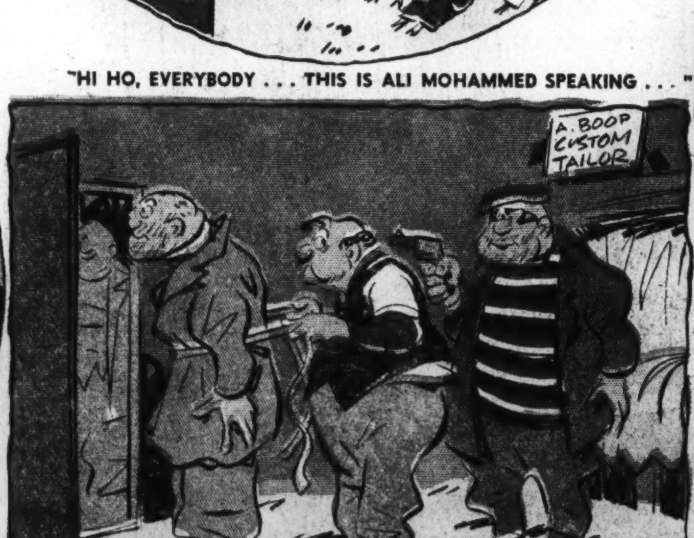
"HI HO, EVERYBODY . . . THIS IS ALI MOHAMMED SPEAKING . . ."



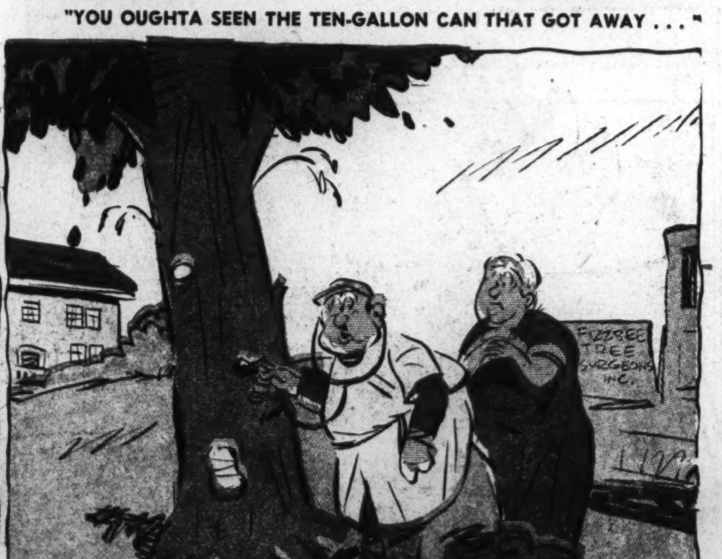
"YOU OUGHTA SEEN THE TEN-GALLON CAN THAT GOT AWAY . . ."


S BUILDING
ER CONSTRUCTION
BY
BLDG
O.

"I BECAME ABSORBED IN MY WORK . . .


A. BOOP CUSTOM TAILOR

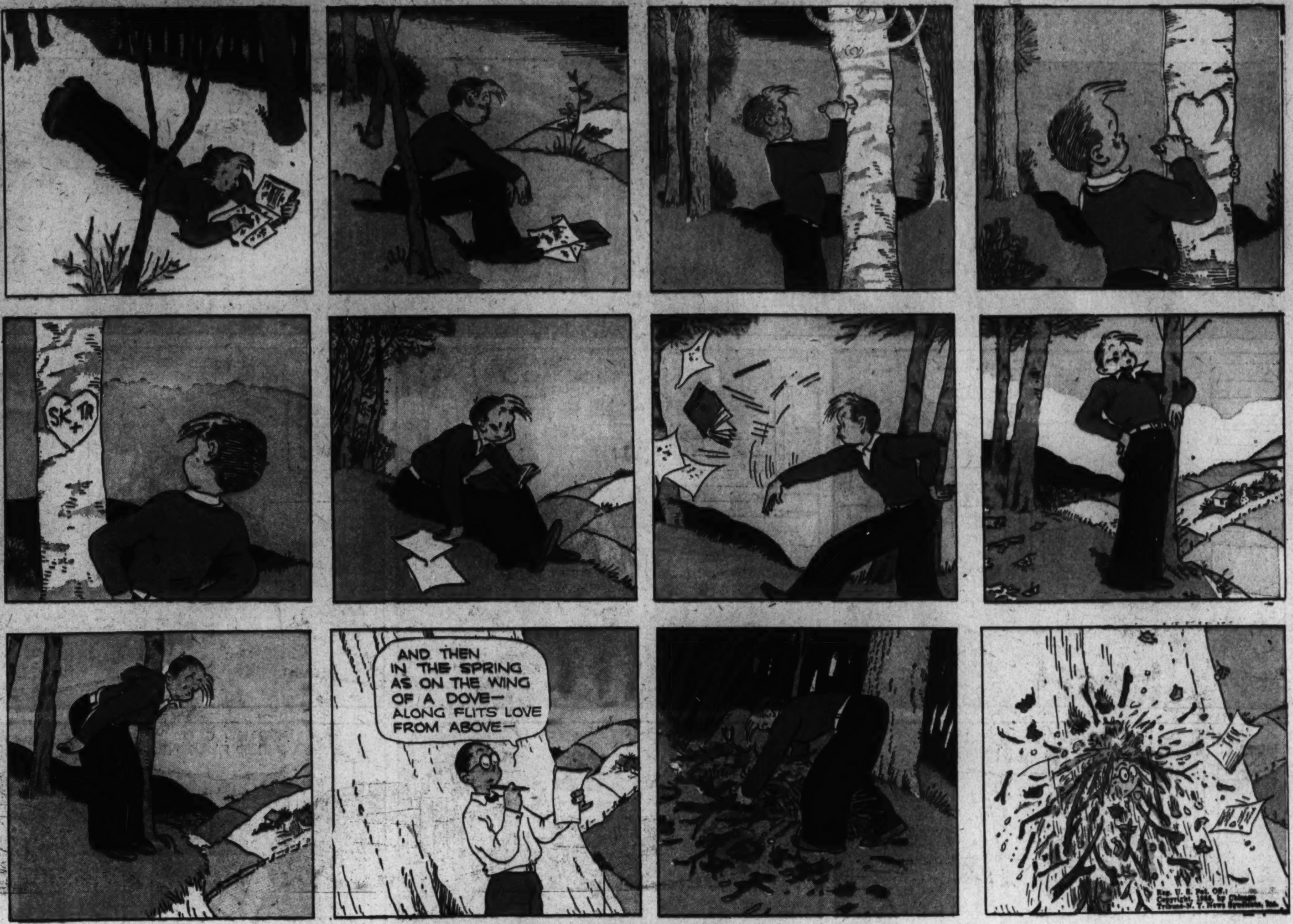
"WE'LL BE BACK NEXT WEEK FOR A FITTING . . ."


FIZZBEE TREE SURGEONS INC.
4-26

"I THINK A LITTLE TRIP WOULD DO IT GOOD . . ."

GASOLINE ALLEY

by King


AND THEN IN THE SPRING AS ON THE WING OF A DOVE— ALONG FLITS LOVE FROM ABOVE—
SK + JR
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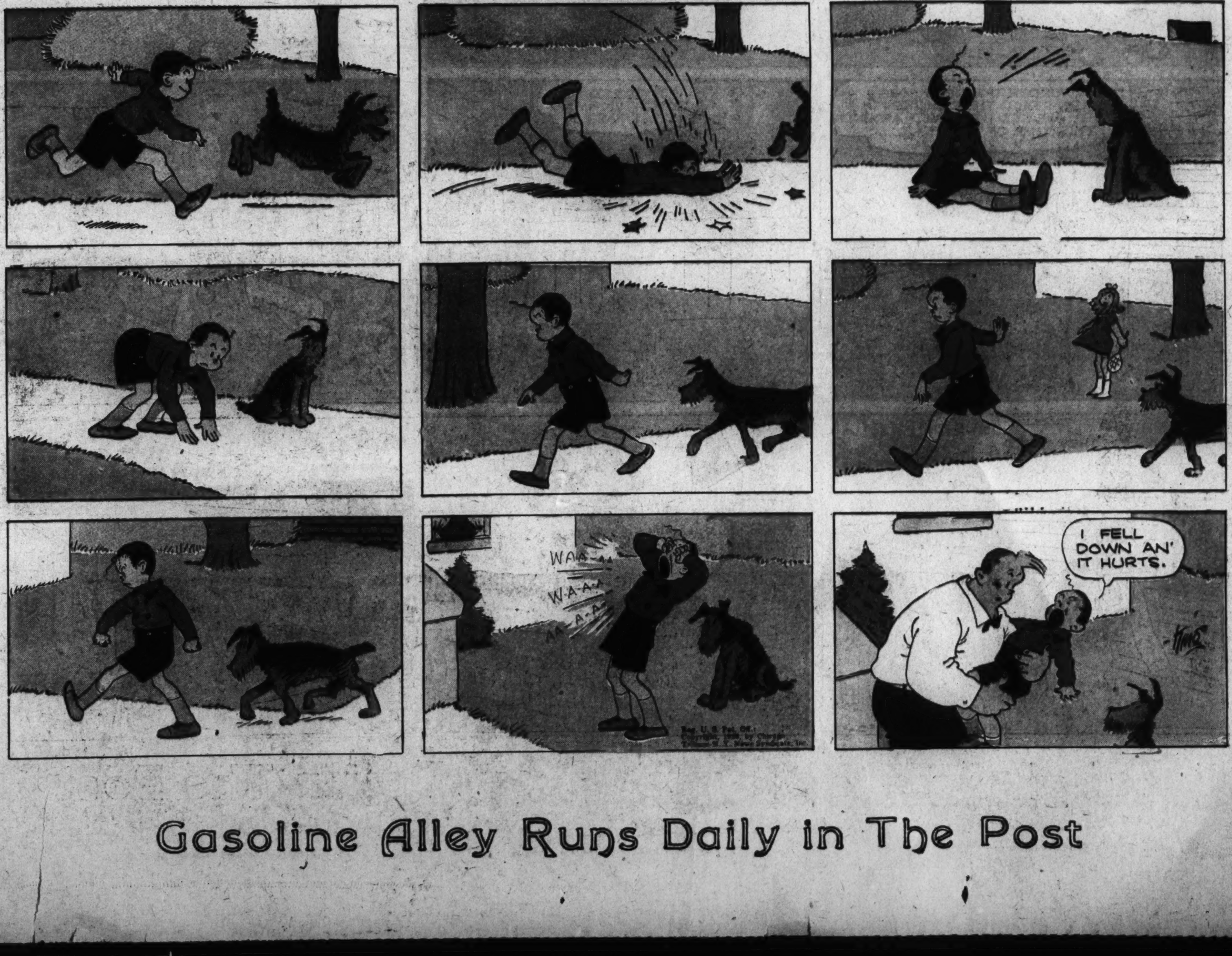
CORKY


WAA-A-
W-A-A-A-
A-A-A
I FELL DOWN AN' IT HURTS.
King
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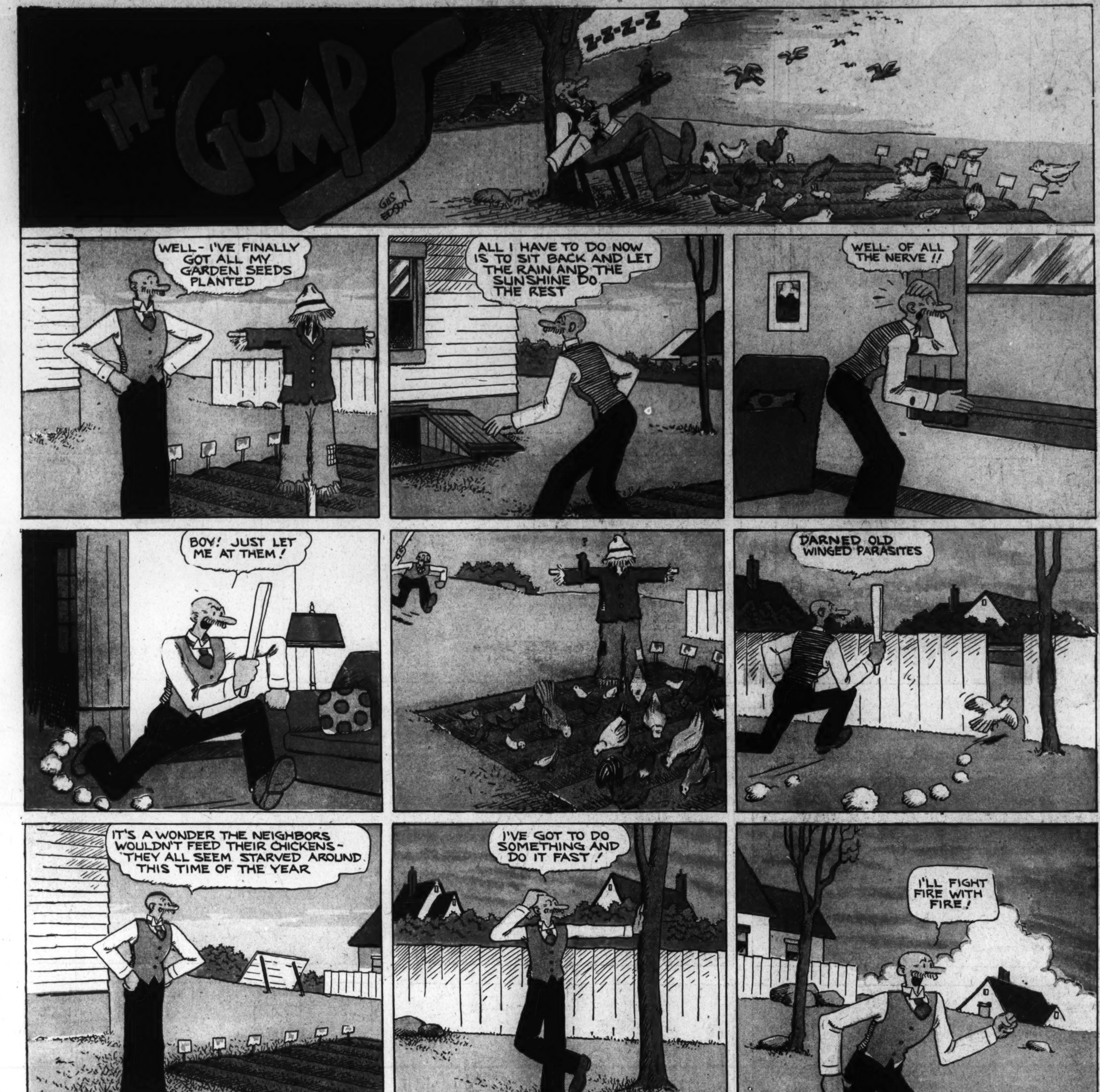
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


THE GUMPS
Z-Z-Z-Z
GUS EDSON
WELL- I'VE FINALLY GOT ALL MY GARDEN SEEDS PLANTED
ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS TO SIT BACK AND LET THE RAIN AND THE SUNSHINE DO THE REST
WELL- OF ALL THE NERVE !!
BOY! JUST LET ME AT THEM!
?
DARNED OLD WINGED PARASITES
IT'S A WONDER THE NEIGHBORS WOULDN'T FEED THEIR CHICKENS - THEY ALL SEEM STARVED AROUND THIS TIME OF THE YEAR
I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING AND DO IT FAST!
I'LL FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE!
THEY WON'T COME NEAR THAT GARDEN NOW
!
SCRAM!
?

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post